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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 20 No. 46 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975 | $3.00 Per Year

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Lancaster Farming Photo by Dieter Krieg

Is the Good Year blimp coming in for a landing? No, not quite. Tillage tools in the Midwest are big, but they aren't quite big enough for a blimp to land on a disk, even though this photograph was taken to give a reader that kind of an impression. The famous, 200-foot long blimp flew over the Ag Progress Show site for several hours on Wednesday while more than 100,000 people observed the latest farming machines in operation on a 1,100 acre farm near Malta, Illinois. The show is the biggest of its kind in the world, and hundreds of the visitors came by private airplane.

The soil trembled in Illinois

By Dieter Krieg

MALTA, ILL. — The ground on the James Willrett farm, near here, was trembling last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as equipment manufacturers from all over the country and several foreign countries demonstrated their machines before crowds which were expected to approach the 500,000 mark for the three-day period.

This was no ordinary agricultural exhibition — it was the world's biggest — and there were a number of ways a visitor got that impression. For one thing, the Good Year blimp does not show up for any old event — but it was here for the Ag Progress Show, circling overhead. Visitors who had not been to such an event before stood in awe as hundreds of private planes landed one after another, and at times there were more than 15 airplanes in the air at one time. Landing at a rate of up to five per minute, an entire field of approximately 50 acres was saturated with light aircraft, parked wingtip to wingtip in long rows.

Visitors came by automobile, truck, bus, motorcycle, camper, helicopter, and jet.

Chartering a Boeing 727 jet and two Greyhound buses, Penn-Jersey Harvestore, Inc., of New Holland offered

[Continued on Page 26]

Bulletin

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz reset dairy support prices to 80 per cent of parity on Thursday and the new support level is now $7.71 per hundredweight.

Dairy support prices had not been increased since January of this year when they were set at 80 per cent with a value of $7.24 per hundredweight.

Lancaster Farming has learned that the September butterfat price differential was expected to be announced Friday night, and if guesses are on target, it will be the highest in history. A 10.4 cent butterfat differential per 0.1 percentage point is forecasted.

The order becomes effective immediately.

Crop damage exceeds $40 million

By Melissa Piper

LANCASTER — While many crops and pastures were heavily damaged in the wake of Tropical Storm Eloise that swept over the state last week, corn and fourth cutting alfalfa received the storm's worst fury.

Most of the losses of agricultural land and commodities, were spawned from some 8-12 inches of rain, much erosion caused by small streams overflowing contributed to an estimated $40 million worth of damage in the state.

Although the estimated amount of damage to crops involved those ruined by water, it seems likely that still more losses may occur because of the inability for corn to be harvested without problems.

Lancaster Receives Little Damage

Compared to its neighboring counties, Lancaster received relatively little damage. Heavy rains presented the worst problems as much of the new seedings of winter wheat and barley were effected.

A spokesperson in the County ASCS office explained the damages incurred, "Corn was probably hit the hardest in this county as not much of it had been harvested."

It was initially estimated that much of the county's tobacco crop had been literally "wiped out", but as reports came into the office later in the week, it was noted that the crop had escaped much of the damage.

Many of the small streams in Lancaster County did overflow, causing some pasture damage but in an overall view, the area faired better than most.

According to officials in Chester County, the worst problem for the farmers in that area will be the loss of

[Continued on Page 20]

Corn-soybean field day held

By Melissa Piper

MANHEIM - Oversupplies of soybeans, yields of the latest commercial corn hybrids and the effectiveness of insecticides were the popular topics of conversation at a corn-soybean field day held Monday afternoon at the Penn State Research Farm near Landisville.

Interested farmers from all portions of Lancaster County gathered at the facility to hear Dick Cole, Mel Johnson and Joe McGahen speak on the latest developments in agronomic practices.

Visitors were invited to view several plots of commercial hybrid corn to see how it had faired throughout the growing season and of what value it could be in their own farming program. Mel Johnson, representing Penn State, spoke to the field day group on the disease problems encountered with the various plots and discussed how well the newly developed hybrids had done.

Speaking on the new hybrids, Johnson explained the varying maturities represented.

[Continued on Page 27]

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, Sept. 29

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1551	207	995	18
Last Monday	1467	185	944	110
Last Year	640	185	658	111
Monday's Auction	751	439	949	26
Last Monday's Auction	758	343	1026	111

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers uneven, Choice mostly steady, Good to low Choice steady to 50 lower; cows 50-1.00 higher; bullocks steady; bulls steady to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 53.50-53.85, one lot 1250 lb. 55.10; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 49.00-51.50, few 51.50-52.00; high Good and low Choice 46.00-49.00, few 49.00-50.00; Good 40.00-46.50; Standard and low Good 35.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Good 750-900 lb. 30.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.50-26.00, few 26.00-27.00; Cutter 21.25-24.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.50-21.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1075-1200 lb. 36.75-39.25, couple 45.25-45.50; Good 30.75-36.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1600 lb. 28.50-31.50, few 1200-1350 lb. block bulls 33.50-36.25; yield grade 2 1000-1325 lb. 25.50-28.50, few 22.50-25.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to weak.

VEALERS: Prime 62.00-68.50; Choice 54.00-62.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-52.00; Good 32.00-42.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 27.00-32.00, 80-105 lb. 22.00-28.00, 65-80 lb. 17.00-22.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test. One lot Choice 103 lb. wooled lambs 47.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, Sept, 30

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	984	753	25
Last Tuesday	1004	681	15
Last Year	720	685	42

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, cows steady to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; bullocks steady; bulls steady to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1100-1225 lb. 53.10-53.85; Choice 950-1250 lb. 49.00-51.75, few 51.75-52.75; Good to low Choice 45.50-49.10; Good 40.50-46.00; Standard and low Good 32.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 700-950 lb. 31.00-36.00; few Choice 41.00-41.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.25-26.00, few 26.00-27.00, couple 27.25-27.50; Cutter 21.00-24.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.50-21.00.

BULLOCKS: Good 950-1250 lb. 30.00-36.75; couple Choice 38.75-40.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.50-31.75, few head 32.25-33.00; yield grade 2 950-1300 lb. 26.00-29.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 lower, with Standard to low Good 3.00-5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Few Choice 48.00-55.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-47.00; Good 30.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 24.00-30.00, 90-105 lb. 21.00-26.00, 70-85 lb. 18.00-22.00; few Utility 60-80 lb. 10.00-16.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Around 100 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 26.00-28.00, one lot 94 lb. 24.50.

SHEEP: Few Choice 70-90 wooled slaughter lambs 42.00-46.50.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Oct. 1

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1123	89	728	13
Last Wednesday	1298	127	672	24
Last Year	677	106	727	6
Wednesday's Auction	675	255	715	13
Last Wednesday's Auction	902	158	799	23

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks steady to weak; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 48.60-52.00, few 52.35-53.35; high Good and low Choice 45.00-49.00, one lot 950 lb. 43.10; Good 40.00-46.00; Standard and low Good 32.60-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 775-950 lb. 40.00-44.25, couple 44.00-45.75; Good 38.25-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.75-25.50, few 25.75-26.10; Cutter 20.85-23.75; Canner and low Cutter 18.50-20.75.

BULLOCKS: Good 950-1200 lb. 31.00-35.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb. 29.35-31.25; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 26.75-29.00, few 950-1050 lb. 21.10-24.00; couple 1940-2255 lb. yield grade 3 25.50-27.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-4.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 62.00-67.00; Choice 52.00-60.00; Good and low Choice 42.00-50.00; Good 30.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-120 lb. 26.00-30.00, 80-105 lb. 17.00-23.00.

New Holland Auction

Thur., Oct. 2

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1233	629	10
Last Thurs.	1795	625	7
Last Year	984	500	10

CATTLE: 1233. Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher; cows 50-75 higher; bullocks steady to 50 higher; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1075-1225 lb. 53.50-54.85; Choice 975-1250 lb. 49.35-52.50, few 52.75-53.25; high Good and low Choice 45.50-48.50, few 49.00-50.10; Good 40.50-47.00; Standard and low Good 34.00-39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: One lot Choice 760 lb. 41.10.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.75-26.00, few 26.50-27.35; Cutter 21.75-24.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1150 lb. 37.25-39.50; Good 975-1200 lb. 29.75-35.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1050-1400 lb. 29.50-32.00, couple 1930-2240 lb. 29.75-30.00; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.00-29.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Lot Choice 780 lb. 39.75; mixed Good and Choice 650-870 lb. 34.00-36.50; Good 350-630 lb. 24.25-30.25; lot Standard and Good Holsteins 845 lb. 25.50; few lots Standard 320-470 lb. 19.50-24.00. Choice 440-590 lb. bulls 21.25-23.35.

VEAL CALVES: 629. Good to Prime vealers scarce, supply mainly 80-120 lb. Standard and low Good. Vealers weak to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Couple Prime 57.00-63.00; Few Choice 54.00-56.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-48.00; Good 28.00-38.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 22.00-28.50, 90-105 lb. 20.00-22.00, 70-85 lb. 12.00-19.00, few 60-75 lb. 8.00-13.00.

Composite Report

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5700	1700
Last Week	6653	1619
Last Year	4853	1520

CATTLE: Slaughter Steers steady although at closing some 50-1.00 higher. Cows steady to 50 higher with instances 1.00 higher. Bullocks steady; Bulls steady to 1.00 lower. Supply estimated at 45 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows, 10 percent bulls and balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1250 lbs. 53.10-54.00; few 54.00-55.10; Choice 950-1250 - lbs. 49-52; few 52-53; high good to low Choice 45.50-49.00; Good 40.00-46.00 and Standard to low Good 32.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 775-950 40.00-44.25; couple 45.00-45.75; Good 31.00-38.00 and few 38.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility to high dressing cutter 23.75-26.00; few 26.00-27.50; cutters 21.00-24.00; canners 18-21.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 36.75-39.50; few 39.75-40.50; couple lots 45.25-45.50; Good 29.75-36.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1050-1600 lbs. 29.35-32.00; few 32.00-33.00; few 1200-1400 lbock bulls 33.50-36.25; yield grade 2 950-1050 21-25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers weak to 2.00 lower. Some to 5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 62-68.50; Choice 52.-60; good to low Choice 40-50; Good 28-38; Standard to low good 22-30; 90-105 lbs. 20-26; 70-85 lbs - 12-20; few 60-80 lbs. 8-14.

RETURNED TO FARM - 100 head 100-115 lbs. Holstein bulls 26-28; 1 lot 24.50.

Local Grain

Friday, Oct. 3

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Friday, Oct. 3 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
Old	68.70	76.66
New	53.00	61.00
Shelled Corn	2.72	2.90
Barley	1.78	1.93½
Oats		
Local	1.42½	1.63
Western	1.68½	1.88
Wheat		
Millers	3.25	3.49
Feed	2.07½	2.15
Seed	2.25	

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

New York Dressed Meats

October 2

DAILY DISTRIBUTIVE - LESS THAN CARLOT MEAT TRADE

Compared with Wednesday: Under generally poor demand for fresh meats prices at low time for week for rail stock classes while edge is definitely off in pork division. Fresh meat sellers struggling to promote buyer activity but such not developing in any significant manner.

Steer Beef:

Prime 600-900 lb. 82.00-83.00; Choice 600-700 81.50-83.00, 700-800 82.50-84.00, 800-900 84.00-85.00; Good 500-800 73.00-78.00.

Heifer Beef:

Choice 500-700 lb. 79.00-81.00.

Calf (Skin Off):

Choice 150-350 lb. 61.00-65.00; Good 150-350 55.00-60.00; Standard 150-350 50.00-56.00.

Veal (Skin Off):

Choice 90-150 lb. 83.00-92.00; Good 60-90 75.00-83.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-75.00.

Spring Lamb:

Choice & Prime 30-55 lb. 96.00-97.00, 55-65 96.00-97.00.

Choice Beef Cuts:

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lb. 95.00-97.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 65.00-69.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 95.00-115.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 130.00-135.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 90.00-94.00; Full Plates 53.00-54.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 91.00-94.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh):

Loins (Regular) 8-14 lb. 117.00-119.00, 14-17 114.00-117.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 72.00-74.00; Boston Butts 4-8 99.00-102.00; Spareribs 3 lb. down 119.00-123.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 110.00-114.00, 17-20 110.00-114.00.

Kosher Steer Beef:

Choice and Prime Forequarters 70.00-75.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Reported reciepts of 187 cows, 18 heifers and no bulls. The market was reported steady.

Load of Wisconsin cows 655-980; load of Pa. cows 775-2350; load of Franklin County 725-900; springers 550-730; load of Pa. cows 439-830; springers 450-595; load of Conn. cows 435-645; and load of Vermont cows 420-635.

Locally consigned cows 410-720; springing heifers 420-525; herd dispersal of 24 purebred head with papers from New York State 675-1800; herd dispersal of 30 head in all stages of production 250-785.

PURE CANE
SUGAR
"An Independent serving the Independent"
Sugarman will be at the following sales this week:
Oct. 6 - New Holland Sales Stables
Hunter's Sale Barn, Rising Sun, Md.
Danville Livestock Market, Danville, PA
Oct. 7 - Root's Farmers Market, East Petersburg.
Oct. 8 - Leesport Market and Auction, Leesport, Pa.
David Good's Consignment Sale, Leola, Pa.
Oct. 10 - Green Dragon, Ephrata, Pa.
Zern's Farmers Market & Auction, Gilbertsville, PA
Will also have on hand bulk food items for sale - Oatmeal, King Syrup, Ole Barrel Molasses, fresh made Peanut Butter, raisins (30 lb. boxes), prunes, rice, and various varieties of Dried Beans, Cope's Dried Corn, Med. and lg. Pearl Tapioca, etc.
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10 00 A M Horse Sale
11 00 A M Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M - Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11 00 A M Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows & Veal
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New Holland, PA
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone. 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-235 lb. 65.50-66.00, US 1-2 200-240 lb. 65.00-65.25, US 1-3 195-260 lb. 64.50-65.00, mainly 64.85-65.00.

SOWS: US 2-3 300-575 lb. 54.60-55.35, Few 550-600 lb. 53.75-54.50.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-230 lb. 66.50, US 1-2 200-240 lb. 65.50-65.85; US 1-3 190-260 lb. 64.50-65.35; One lot US 2-3 255 lb. 64.10.

SHEEP: No market test.

Vintage Auction

Vintage Hog Sales for Oct. 1, 1975 and Sept. 26, 1975 Not Reported.

New Holland Auction

Sept. 29, 1975

HOGS 1675: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 65.25-66.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 64.75-65.25, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 63.25-64.75, No. 1-3 150-180 lbs. 63.25-64.75. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 51.00-55.00. Boars 45.00-59.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1000.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly 25 instances 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: 14 head US 1-2 220 lb. 65.00; US 1-3 200-270 lb. 64.00-64.65, mostly 64.25-64.50.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 2000.

Barrows and gilts slow, opening 1.00 lower than Wednesday's best time.

BARROWS AND GILTS & US 1-2 200-240 lb. 64.00-64.50; US 1-3 200-260 lbs. 63.50-64.00.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5000.

Barrows and gilts only fairly active, fully 50, instances 75 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 64.25-64.50, around 250 head 64.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 64.00-64.25; US 2-3 220-260 lb. 63.00-64.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 325. Barrows & Gilts strong. One lot US No. 1-2 215 lbs. barrows & gilts 65.60, No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 64.75-65.10, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 64.25-64.75, No. 2-4 250-290 lbs. 61.00-64.50, No. 1-3 170-185 lbs. 62.25-64.00. US No. 1-3 350-550 lbs. sows 52.00-55.00.

HAY MARKETS

Green Dragon

Sept. 26, 1975
(Not Reported).

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Oct. 1

16 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa, 1 load 70.00; Timothy 60-76; Mixed Hay 43-94; 1 load Oat Straw 54; 2 loads old ear corn 75 & 78; 1 load new ear corn 53.

New Holland

Sept. 29, 1975

Prices Per Ton:

23 loads hay & 7 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 61.00-101.00, Timothy 68.00-90.00; Mixed hay 70.00-82.00, 2 loads 55.00 and 58.00; Straw 44.00-61.00; Clover, one load at 66.00; Corn 75.00-82.00, few loads 55.00-58.00; Hickory Nuts, 2 boxes at $7.50 per box.

Regional

Hay Prices for Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady.

Alfalfa 60.00-70.00; Mixed hay 50.00-60.00; Timothy hay 45.00-55.00; Straw 30.00-35.00; Mulch 15.00-28.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 2)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	48.70	64.60		49.45
November			8.25	
December	47.40	65.50		58.80
January 1976				56.00
February	44.80	61.90		52.00
March			12.10	53.40
April	43.85	56.90	14.95	
May			18.65	

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 2)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
October				138.30
November			5.54¼	
December	2.96¾	4.10½	5.63½	140.60
January 1976				143.00
March	3.04½	4.24½		143.60
May	3.07¼	4.26¾	5.79	

Trend — Corn is Weaker, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	573,000	977,000	128,000
Same Period Last Week	587,000	962,000	137,000
Same Period Last Year	522,000	1,257,000	150,000

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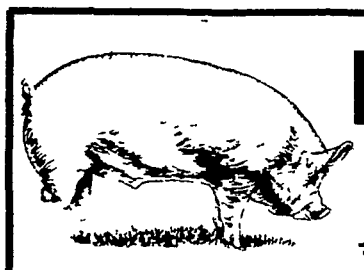
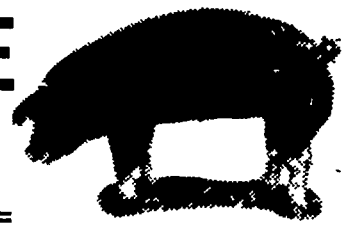


NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14



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Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

Monday, September 29 to Friday, October 3

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	64	63	63	62	62
Large	60	59	59	59	59
Mediums	53	53	53	54	54
Pullets	43	43	43	43	43
Peewees	32	32	32	32	32
BROWN					
Large	66	66	63	63	63
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	54	53	53	53	53
Checks	37	37	37	37	37

Tone — Large sizes about steady; small sizes full steady.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, September 30, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX. LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	66-75	66-75	58-69	46-55
Mostly	67-69	67-69	59-61	47-49
NEW HAMP.	64-71	64-71	56-63	44-51
Mostly	68-69	66-67	58-59	46-47
R. I.	70-71	70-71	62-63	50-51
VERMONT	68-77	68-76	60-74	
Mostly	68-76	68-75	60-73	
MAINE	68-70	68-70	60-62	48-50

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Prices of large sizes unchanged to 1 cent lower. Mediums unchanged. Supplies fully adequate for the fair to good demand.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, State Graded (min one case sale) White:

Grade A Large 63-73, mostly 63-67; Grade A Medium 57-66, mostly 57-59.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Prices unchanged to lower on larger sizes. Offerings fully ample. Demand no better than fair.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades White eggs in cartons, Delivered: Store Door

A Extra Large 63½-57½; A Large 62½-66½; A Medium 54½-57½.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Prices higher on light type hens. Offerings short of needs. Slaughter plants continue to work part-time. Demand for finished product fair to good.

Prices paid at farm:

Light type hens 7-9 mostly 7½-8 in Pa., mostly 8-9 in N.J.

Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Ready to cook demand fair for midweek but good where features are in progress. Live supplies fully adequate with weights slight heavy in a few instances. Market generally steady.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 48-49; Plant Grade 47-48; Premium US Grade A 50-54; Premium Plant Grade 49-52. Wtd. Avg. US Grade A 48.45; Plant Grade 47.50; Premium US Grade A 52.87; Premium Plant Grade 51.68.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Fogelsville Eggs

Sale of

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Fowl - Colored, 10-17; mostly 13-16; Pullets - Colored, 45-48; Roasters 20-48, mostly 38-43; Ducks 40-55; Drakes 55½; Rabbits 30-53½, mostly 45-50; Guineas 1.00-1.10; Pigeons (Per. Pr.) 1.08-3.61.

Total crates Sold 241.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North to stop lite in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 ft. from your last left turn.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	50	48
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	42	43
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	34	35
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	45	45
Checks	48 lbs.	38	39

Use the **Farm Calendar** To Publicize **Your** Meetings.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543

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Record-Express Office Building

Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191

Dieter Krieg, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Jack Farmakis, National Sales Manager
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New Canaan, Conn. 06840
Ph. 203-966-1746

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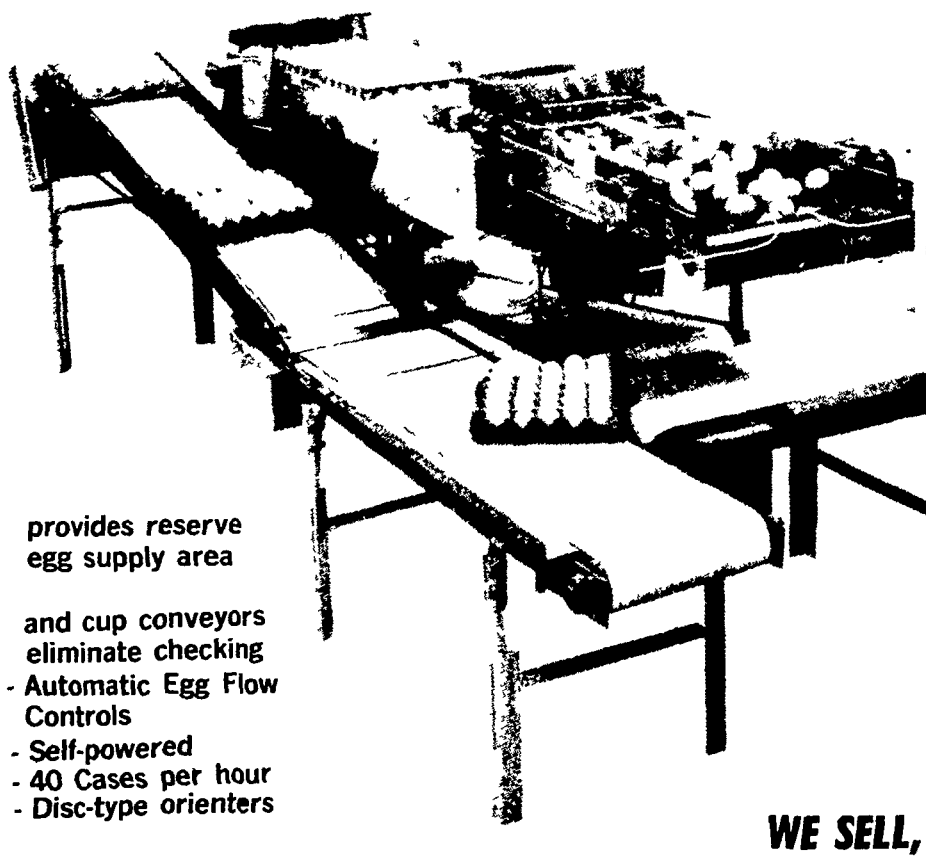

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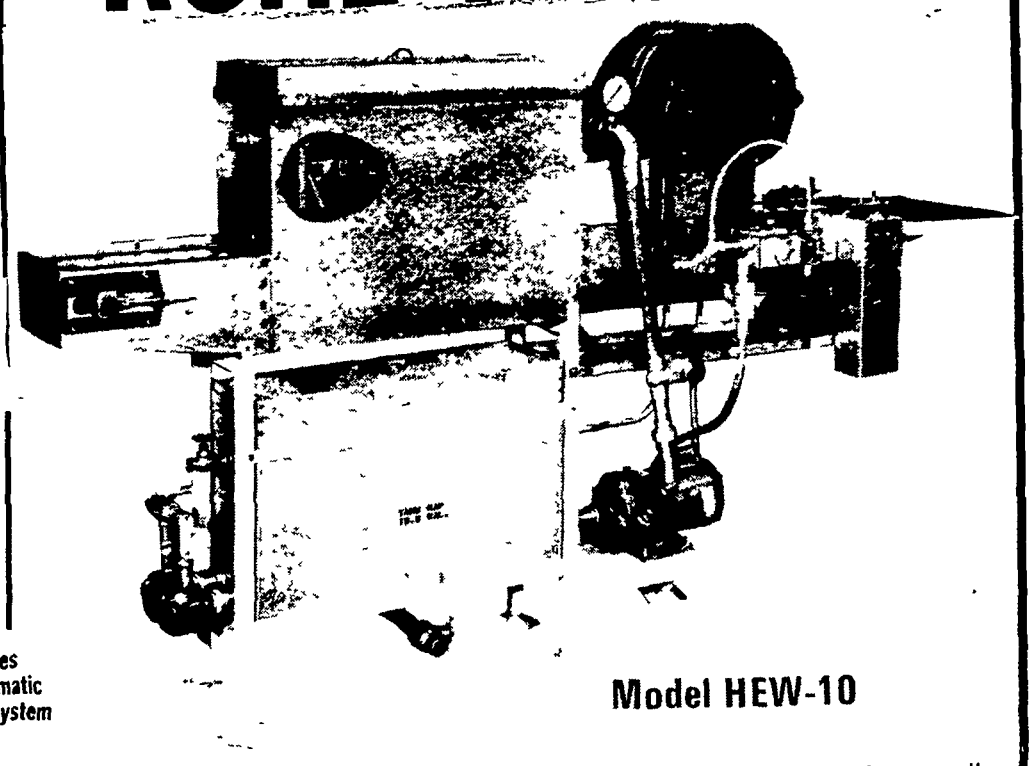
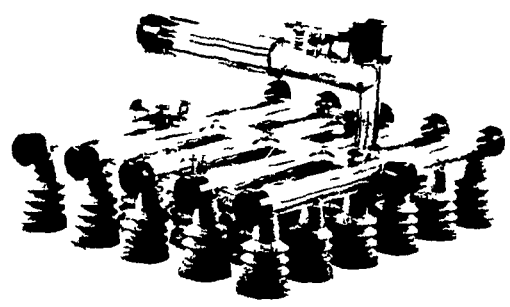


Model HEW-10

VACUUM EGG LIFTER



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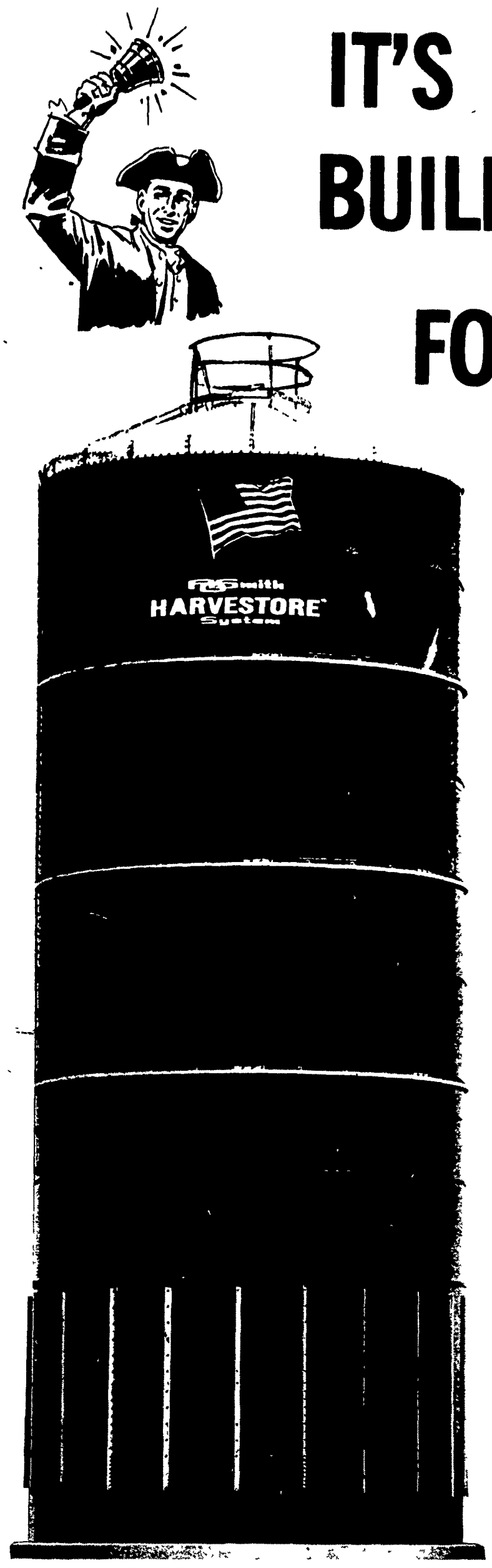

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Special Notice

1000th Harvestore Pictures and Story Delayed, Due to Inclement Weather.

October 11 Issue Will Carry Full Coverage

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Omaha Auction

Oct. 2, 1975

Weekly 51 - CATTLE - Compared with the previous weeks close - closing prices Slaughter Steers and Heifers 25-50 cents lower, instances 75 cents lower in reflection of depressed carcass trade. Most downward pressure on High-Good and Choice 950-1050 lbs. Steers and 750-900 lb. Heifers. High - Utility and Commercial cows firm to 50 cents higher but others weak to 50 cents lower. Bulls steady.

FOUR DAY RECEIPTS 14,100 as compared 14,800 previous week and 14,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 32 pct. weeks total, Heifers 29 pct. cows 14 pct. and Feeders for Friday auction short 25 pct.

HEIFERS: Monday's supply included large percentage Good and Low - Choice but on later days a fair percentage of Choice although many Steers fell in the 950-1050 lb. weight bracket while most buyer interest centered on heaview weights.

STEERS: Two loads high - choice and prime 1246-1254 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 for Eastern shipment 53.50, part load same grade 1150 lbs. 52.50. At midweek, five loads Choice and Prime 1127-1208 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 51.50-51.60. Choice 1150-1250 lbs. in limited supply Yield Grade 2-4 mainly 49.00-50.00, load M 1200 lbs. 50.50, Choice 950-1150 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 48.00-49.50, some mostly Choice 950-975 lbs. 47.50-47.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 lbs. 46.00-48.00. Good 41.00-45.50. Standard and Low - Good 38.00-40.00.

The average of LS-214, detailed quotations, for Choice 900-1100 lb. Steers this week 48.95, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 50.20.

HEIFERS: Modest volume Choice and Prime 884-1026 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 47.50-48.00, Fourloads at latter price. Choice 900-1025 lbs. Yield Grade -4 45.50-47.00. Choice 750-875 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 44.00-46.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 43.00-45.00. Good 36.50-41.00. Small lots Standard and Good 32.50-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 21.50-24.00, a few 24.50-25.00. Canner and Cutter 15.50-21.00, Mixed Cutter and Low - Utility 21.25-22.00. Sheller Canner 10.00-14.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 23.00-28.00, a few Yield Grade 1 28.50-30.00. Short load Good 1300 lb. Bullocks Yield Grade 1-2 27.00.

Carlisle Auction

Carlisle, Penna.
Sept. 30, 1975

CATTLE 291. Compared with last Tuesday's market: Choice slaughter steers 47.00-48.25, Good 41.25-43.75, Standard 33.50-39.50, Utility 28.50-31.00. Good slaughter heifers 41.00-43.50, Standard 34.50-36.25, Utility 25.50-30.25, Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.60-24.60, one at 26.25, Cutters 20.85-22.10, Canners 19.25-20.50, Shells down to 16.35-16.60. One Good slaughter bullock at 34.50, Standard 27.72-29.85.

CALVES 193. Good vealers 50.00-53.50, Standard 38.00-45.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 28.00-36.00, 70-85 lbs. 16.00-26.00.

HOGS 213. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 64.60-65.00, lot at 65.50, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 64.35-64.50, No. 2-3 190-240 lbs. 59.75-63.00. US No. 1-3 325-500 lbs. sows 51.50-55.00, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 45.00-46.00. Boars 43.75-43.85.

FEEDER PIGS 443. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. feeder pigs 18.50-24.00 per head, No. 1-3 30-45 lbs. 36.00-44.00, No. 1-3 50-70 lbs. 44.50-61.00 per head.

SHEEP 25. Good 70-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 37.00-38.00, Utility 26.00-28.50.

Middleburg Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
Sept. 30, 1975

CATTLE 344. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard & Good 50 cents to $1.75 lower. Slaughter cows grading Utility, High Dressing Cutter 75 cents to $1.50 higher, Canner & Cutter steady to 25 cents higher. One Choice slaughter steer at 45.35, Good 39.25-44.75, Standard 32.00-38.00, Utility 25.00-29.50. Few Good & Choice slaughter heifers 35.00-39.00, one Standard 29.75, Utility 24.00-28.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.85-26.00, couple at 26.60, Cutters 21.25-23.60, Canners 18.50-21.00, Shells down to 14.50. Few Good slaughter bullocks 35.25-39.50, Utility 24.50-27.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1250-1575 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.00-30.60. Few Medium 600-850 lbs. feeder steers 19.75-20.50; few Good 375-450 lbs. feeder bulls 20.25-23.00.

CALVES 184. Vealers $4 to $5 lower. One Prime vealer at 58.50, Choice 48.00-56.00, Good 39.00-50.00, Standard 30.00-37.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 24.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 20.50-23.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 25.00-28.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 75-110 lbs. 22.00-40.00.

HOGS 313. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-2 210-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 65.40-66.10, No. 1-3 220-240 lbs. 64.50-65.00, No. 2-3 230-240 lbs. 63.60-64.10. Few US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 53.50-55.00. Boars 42.50-48.25.

FEEDER PIGS 117. US No. 1-3 15-25 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-38.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 46.50-52.00, Utility 40-80 lbs. 26.00-50.00 per head.

SHEEP 12. Few Choice 80-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 42.00-44.00, few Good 65-75 lbs. 30.00-41.00.

Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, Pa.
Sept. 29, 1975

CATTLE 232. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows uneven, Utility 50 cents to $1 higher, Canner & Cutters steady to 50 cents lower. Couple Choice slaughter steers 48.10 and 49.10, Good 42.00-47.10, few Standard 33.75-42.25, few Utility 22.25-24.25. Choice slaughter heifers 38.85-43.25, few Good 35.60-37.75, few Standard 28.75-30.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.50-26.10, few Commercial 27.00-35.25, Cutters 21.00-23.50, Canners 17.85-21.50. Shells down to 15.00. One Choice slaughter bullock at 42.00, few Good 34.00-36.50, few Standard 26.00-29.25, Utility 18.50-24.75. Yield Grade No. 1 1135-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-32.10; Couple yield grade No. 2 1150-1530 lbs. slaughter bulls 22.60 and 26.60.

CALVES 343. Vealers $3 to $7 lower. Couple Prime vealers 58.00 and 60.00, Choice 50.00-55.00, Good 40.00-49.00, Standard 30.00-40.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 20.00-27.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-22.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 24.50-33.00.

HOGS 389. Barrows & Gilts fully 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 64.30-64.80, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 63.00-64.40, No. 2-4 270-300 lbs. 57.00-60.25. US No. 1-3 300-570 lbs. sows 53.50-58.10. Boars 360-620 lbs. 40.00-42.75, 155-275 lbs. 49.00-51.85.

FEEDER PIGS 70. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 21.00-40.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 43.00-54.00 per head.

SHEEP 11. Few Good & Choice 100-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 38.00-40.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, PA
Sept. 30, 1975

CATTLE 279. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers about steady. Slaughter cows steady to $1 lower. Few Good & Choice slaughter steers 45.75-49.00, Good 41.50-47.00, Standard 32.00-41.75, few Utility 26.10-28.10. Few Good slaughter heifers 35.00-37.50, few Standard 24.50-31.10. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-26.25, Cutters 20.00-23.25, Canners 17.00-20.75, Shells down to 12.00. Good slaughter bullocks 30.85-34.25, Standard 26.35-30.60, few Utility 24.25-26.25. Yield Grade No. 1 1285-1520 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.10-32.85. Few Good 800-860 lbs. feeder steers 32.00-36.00, Medium 650-840 lbs. 22.75-25.85; Medium 450-700 lbs. feeder heifers 15.00-17.25.

CALVES 280. Vealers $6 to $10 lower. Couple Choice vealers 50.00 and 55.50, Good 41.00-51.00, Standard 30.00-41.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 25.00-30.00, 90-110 lbs. 20.50-26.00; 70-85 lbs. 17.00-22.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 95-115 lbs. 23.50-28.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 80-100 lbs. 25.00-31.50.

SHEEP 26. Choice 75-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 35.00-40.00, Good 75-105 lbs. 32.00-35.00.

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
Sept. 26, 1975

CATTLE 8895. Compared with 8048 head last week, and 5182 head a year ago, slaughter steers mostly steady, spots 50 cents higher. Slaughter heifers steady to $1.50 higher. Slaughter cows steady to 50 cents lower. Slaughter bullocks mostly steady. Slaughter bulls steady to $1 higher.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 53.00-55.75, Choice 47.00-53.50, Good 40.00-47.50, Standard 32.00-41.00, Utility 23.00-32.00. HEIFERS: Choice 38.00-45.00, Good 33.50-40.00, Standard 25.00-33.00, Utility 22.00-27.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 22.75-25.50, Cutters 20.00-23.00, Canners 17.00-20.50, Shells down to 13.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 37.00-40.00, Good 30.00-38.00, Standard 26.00-32.00, Utility 23.00-27.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 26.50-33.00; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 24.00-29.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Good & Choice 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 24.00-35.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 18.00-24.50; Good 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 22.50-27.00, Medium 300-550 lbs. 18.00-21.00; Good 275-800 lbs. feeder bulls 20.00-27.00, Medium 300-900 lbs. 15.00-22.00.

CALVES 5169. Compared with 5169 head last week, and 3799 head a year ago. Vealers grading Standard to Choice steady to $2 lower, Utility mostly steady.

VEALERS: Few Prime 60.00-70.00, Choice 50.00-60.00, Good 38.00-53.00, Standard 30.00-42.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 27.00-35.00, 90-120 lbs. 24.00-34.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-28.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 27.00-37.00.

HOGS 8144. Compared with 7340 head last week, and 6072 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts strong to $1.50 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 64.50-65.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 63.50-64.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 62.75-63.75, No. 2-4 250-325 lbs. 55.00-63.00, No. 1-3 110-170 lbs. 55.00-60.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 275-570 lbs. 50.00-59.75, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 47.00-52.00. Boars 39.00-50.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1638. Compared with 1725 head last week, and 1326 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-38.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 32.00-53.00, No. 1-3 50-85 lbs. 48.00-69.50, Utility 15-35 lbs. 16.00-33.00 per head.

SHEEP 815. Compared with 751 head last week, and 786 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs mostly steady. Choice 70-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 40.00-45.00, Good 60-100 lbs. 32.00-41.00, Utility 50-75 lbs. 20.00-26.50. Slaughter ewes 7.00-16.00.

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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

St. Louis Auction

October 2

WEEKLY CATTLE REVIEW:

RECEIPTS 8,500; week ago 8,800; year ago 7,000. Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter steers and heifers uneven, largely steady. Cows mostly 1.00 higher, Bulls steady. Supply mixed Good and Choice 900-1100 lb. Steers 6& 2-4 with Choice 1150-1250 lbs. Scarce. Near 22 percent heifers; 15 percent cows and balance feeder cattle.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1200 lbs. YG 2-4 48.00-50.00; 900-1000 lbs. 47.00-48.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. 46.00-48.00. Good 1000-1300 lbs. 42.00-46.00. Part load mostly Good 800 lbs. 40.25. Load mostly good Holsteins 1150 lbs. 40.25. Standard and Good 1000-1200 lbs. 37.50-39.50. Standard 900-1100 lbs. 29.50-30.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Couple loads Choice including Prime 950 lbs. YG 2-4 48.00. Choice 800-1000 lbs. YG 2-4 45.50-47.75, mostly 46.50-47.50. Mixed Good and Choice 700-1000 lbs. 43.00-46.00. Good 38.00-43.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.50, few 25.00-26.00. Cutter 19.00-22.50. Canner and low cutter 15.00-19.00. Canner 650-800 lbs. 13.00-15.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 22.00-26.00.

Baltimore USDA Report

Sept. 29, 1975

CATTLE 400. Salughter steers & hefiers 50 cents to $1 lower. Cows firm to 50 cents higher. Bulls steady. Supply 35 percent slaughter steers & hefiers, 55 percent cows, balance few feeders and bulls.

STEERS: Couple lots Choice yield grade 2-3 970-1200 lbs. 50.25-51.25, Good 875-1200 lbs. 40.10-46.50, Standard & Low Good yeild grade 2-3 1000-1225 lbs. 35.50-40.00. HEIFERS: High Good & Choice yeild grade 2-3 759-1200 lbs. 40.00-43.00, Good 697-1005 lbs. 32.00-37.00, few Standard & Low Good 28.00-30.00. COWS: Utility & Commercial 21.50-25.35, few High dressing dairy breeds 26.00, Cutters 18.50-22.50, Canner & Low Cutters 15.50-18.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1400-1570 lbs. 26.50-27.50; 1000-1400 lbs. 25.00-27.60, one at 30.00; one Good bullock 1000 lbs. at 32.50, few Standard 780-1075 lbs. 22.00-24.25. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Good & Choice steers 650-900 lbs. 32.50-36.75.

HOGS 750. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 64.50-65.00, 23 head 65.25, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 64.00-64.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 63.00-64.00. Sows steady. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 52.00-53.00, few near 300 lbs. 54.00-54.50.

Oklahoma Cattle

Oct. 2
Thurs. Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts	9,200
Same day last week	8,669

Trade active, Feeder Steers and Heifers generally steady, instances 50 cents off on Heifers under 500 lb. Majority receipts Mixed Good and Choice and Choice 400-800 lb. Feeder cattle and calves. Moderate attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 34.00-36.75, part load 369 lb. at 39.00, 500-600 lb. 35.50-37.50, load 552 lb. at 39.00, 600-830 lb. 36.00-38.75, couple lots and part load 613-906 lb. at 39.25-39.60. Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb. 29.50-34.00, bulk 30.00-32.00, 500-600 lb. 32.75-35.75, 600-850 lb. 33.00-36.25. Good 400-600 lb. 25.25-32.00, largely 27.00-31.00, few scattered sales 600-892 lb. Holsteins 21.50-26.80.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 350-500 lb. 25.00-27.00, 500-750 lb. 27.50-31.00, mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 22.00-26.00, 500-700 lb. 24.50-27.50. Good 300-675 lb. 19.00-24.50, bulk 20.00-23.00.

CATTLE FOR THE WEEK: Feeder steers and heifers remained mostly steady, with some sales weak to 50 cents lower on weights under 500 lb. Slaughter cows finished the week averaging about steady, while slaughter bulls closed fully steady. Light supply of slaughter heifers closed generally steady to weak. Salable supply this week numbered near 29,400 compared to 27,200 head last week, and 23,107 last year.

Lancaster Cattle

Friday, Sept, 26

	Feeder Cattle
This Week	1183
Last Week	1697

TREND: Feeder steers uneven, weights over 700 lb. slow, steady to 1.00 lower. Weights under 700 lb. steady to 1.00 higher, some sales 2.00 higher on early sales.

FEEDER STEERS: Lot Choice 900 lb. 39.00; mixed Good and Choice 800-950 lb. 35.50-37.75, 500-750 lb. 32.00-37.25; Good 500-700 lb. 29.25-35.00; Good 400-550 lb. 26.50-31.00, one lot 410 lb. 34.25; Standard and Good 350-600 lb. 21.00-25.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, Sept. 28

Reported reciepts of 522 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market lower than last week. Load of New York driving horses 125-220; load of Illinois driving horses 175-900 and load of Tennessee riding horses 235-670.

Local work horses 280-390; mules 175-230; better horses 255-490; riding horses 150-225; lightweight killers 17-19; heavyweight killers 22-24; mares 15-40; colts 10-30; geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 50-130.

Greencastle

Greencastle, Pa.
Sept. 29, 1975

CATTLE 218. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Individual Good slaughter steer at 40.50, few Standard 30.25-37.00, few Utility 20.00-26.75. Individual Standard slaughter heifer at 30.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.10-24.75, Cutters 19.85-21.35, Canners 18.00-19.85, Shells down to 14.75. Individual Standard slaughter bullock at 27.60, one Utility at 25.50. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.25-28.85.

CALVES 258. Vealers $1 to $7 lower. Few Choice vealers 48.00-54.00, Good 37.00-46.00, Standard 27.00-37.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 24.00-27.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.00-24.00.

HOGS 45. Barrows and gilts steady. US No. 1-3 205-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 63.85-64.00, few No. 2-3 195-265 lbs. 61.25-62.50, lot No. 1-3 155 lbs. at 48.75. US No. 1-3 300-460 lbs. sows 51.50-55.00. Few Boars 43.25-44.00.

FEEDER PIGS 16. Lot US No. 1-3 30 lbs. feeder pigs at 26.00 per head, few No. 1-3 65-75 lbs. 53.00-54.00 per head, lot Utility 100 lbs. at 55.00 per hundred weight.

SHEEP 26. Utility and Good 55-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 28.00-34.00, individual at 36.00, few Utility 40-55 lbs. 20.00-28.00.

LANCASTER FEEDER

Tuesday, Sept. 30

	Feeder Pigs
Today	2372
Two Weeks Ago	2029

TREND: Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs uneven, mostly steady to 7.00 higher, instances 20.00 higher on US 3. All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 49-66 lb. 132.00-142.00, Couple lots 69 lb. 115.00-129.00.

US 2 44-59 lb. 134.00-144.00, 59-66 lb. 120.00-134.00, 71-74 lb. 114.00-122.00, 73-93 lb. 90.00-100.00.

US 2-3 32-46 lb. 136.00-145.00, 50-59 lb. 126.00-138.00, 60-67 lb. 117.50-124.00.

US 3 28-50 lb. 133.00-145.00, Few 127.00-131.00; 50-57 lb. 122.00-128.00, One lot 62 lb. 119.00.

Utility 29-44 lb. 100.00-121.00.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

OCT. 6-12, 1975

Indian Summery.

Woods are dry now so be careful of fires Wendell Willkie died Oct 8, 1944 First quarter of the moon Oct 11 Animals take on fat fastest this month Average length of days for the week, 11 hours, 23 minutes Highest AM tide of the year Oct 6, highest PM tide Oct 7 Daughters of the American Revolution organized Oct 11, 1890 First cotton prints made in Pa this week in 1810 Not parties, but principles

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is the difference between a railroad conductor and a bad cold? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: We are planning an outside wedding for our daughter next April and we are dying to know what your long-range weather forecast is for the date We hope it isn't rain Is the 1976 edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac out yet, and where can I get a copy? G P., Baltimore

If you had given us the wedding date we would have told you the forecast here. Anyway, you can find our prediction in the 1976 edition which is just out and on most newsstands If you can't find it, we'll mail you a copy if you send one dollar to The Old Farmer's Almanac, *Yankee, Inc., Dublin, New Hampshire 03444*

Home Hints Always rinse a pan in cold water before scalding milk in it for easier cleaning later on *Riddle answer* One knows the stops the other stops the nose

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and warmer to start, then heavy showers in the north, hot in the south by week's end

Greater New York-New Jersey: Generally fair and warmer all week, with a few showers

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Intermittent rain all week in north and west, in central latter part, partly cloudy in south throughout

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins partly cloudy, then rain, latter part clear in north, rainy in south

Florida: Partial clearing at first, then showers in south through latter part, sunny and hot throughout in central and north

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clouding up at the beginning, then showers

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy through midweek, then rain continuing through the weekend, except intermittent in the west

Deep South: Cloudy at first, then showers by midweek, clear and very warm by weekend

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Entire week is generally cloudy and rainy, with very heavy rain in west and north on weekend

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cold wave, with freezing by midweek, heavy rain in the east and cloudy in west latter part

Central Great Plains: Week begins with thundershowers in central, north and east, then squall in east midweek, clear in west

Texas-Oklahoma: Thunderstorms to start, becoming very heavy in central and Gulf midweek, clearing latter part

Rocky Mountain: First part of week cold and freezing in central and north, clear and hot in south, latter part-showery

Southwest Desert: Clear and pleasant in west, partly cloudy in east through midweek, rainy and cloudy by week's end

Pacific Northwest: Cold wave, but clear, by midweek, partly cloudy and warmer latter part

California: Entire week clear and very warm in north, overcast and hot in south

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Thomasville Auction

Thomasville, Pa.
Oct. 1, 1975

CATTLE 120. Compared with last Wednesday's market: Couple Choice slaughter steers 1050 and 1150 lbs. 47.10 and 47.50, few Good 40.10-46.25, few Standard 36.75-38.00, few Utility 23.85-26.50. Few Choice 875-980 lbs. slaughter heifers 42.35-45.00, few Good 32.85-38.75, few Standard 27.00-29.25. Few Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.35-25.00, few Cutters 20.00-21.75, few Canners 16.25-19.25, few under 900 lbs. 10.00-13.60. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 27.85-29.10, one Utility at 20.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1270-1625 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.00-28.50. Few Medium 600-700 lbs. feeder steers 19.25-23.75. Few Good 340-550 lbs. feeder heifers 19.00-22.60.

CALVES 97. Vealers grading Utility $6 to $8 lower. Few Choice vealers 41.00-50.00, few Good 35.00-36.50, few Standard 25.00-35.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 18.00-22.00, 70-85 lbs. 16.00-18.50.

HOGS 115. Barrows and gilts steady to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 210-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 64.50-64.85, No. 2-3 195-260 lbs. 62.00-64.35. Few US No. 1-3 350-400 lbs. sows 50.00-53.00. One Boar at 48.50.

FEEDER PIGS 27. One lot US No. 1-3 20 lbs. feeder pigs at 27.00 per head.

SHEEP 4. Couple Slaughter ewes 7.50 and 9.50.

Working Women

Women comprise 44 percent of the U S work force This means that 32 million women are working full-time outside the home Most women, who enter the outside labor force by age 20 and remain single, work 45 years—two years more than the average man Of 52 million families in the U S , 6 6 million are headed by women, that is, a woman is the only working adult On the average, those women in the work force who are divorced or widowed by age 35 will be employed outside the home for another 28 years

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
Sept. 29, 1975

CATTLE 225. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good steady to $1 lower. Slaughter cows steady to 50 cents higher, spots $1 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 45.00-46.50, Good 38.75-43.50, Standard 32.75-38.25, Utility 25.00-31.50. Individual Good slaughter heifer at 33.75, few Utility 24.50-27.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.75-26.60, Cutters 21.50-23.25, Canners 18.50-21.25, Shells down to 12.00. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 31.00-32.25, few Utility 24.00-27.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1125-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.25-30.00.

CALVES 160. Vealers grading Utility $2 to $5 lower. Few Choice vealers 53.00-57.00, few Good 43.00-53.00, few Standard 33.00-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 24.00-28.50, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-24.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 26.00-29.00.

HOGS 227. Barrows and gilts 75 cents higher. Few lots US No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 65.60-65.90, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 64.90-65.50, few lots No. 2-3 260-270 lbs. 63.40-64.70. US No. 1-3 325-550 lbs. sows 49.00-55.00, No. 2-3 325-600 lbs. 41.75-49.25. Boars 36.00-41.00.

FEEDER PIGS 91. US No. 1-3 7-15 lbs. feeder pigs 12.50-24.00 per head, No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 29.00-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 10. Few Choice 85-95 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 38.00-45.00, few Good 75-100 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

Belleville

Belleville, Pa.
Oct. 1, 1975

CATTLE 146. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows mostly 50 cents higher. Few Standard slaughter steers 30.00-40.00, few Utility 24.75-29.50. One Standard slaughter heifer at 30.00, Utility 24.75-27.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.85-26.00, one at 26.60, Cutters 21.20-23.70, Canners 18.50-21.00, Shells down to 13.75. One Yield Grade No. 1 1545 lbs. slaughter bull at 30.00.

CALVES 189. Vealers grading Utility $6 lower. Few Choice vealers 54.50-60.00, few Good 45.00-47.00, Standard 27.00-34.00, Utility 80-110 lbs. 21.00-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-21.00. Farm calves, hosltein bulls 90-115 lbs. 24.00-28.00.

HOGS 171. Barrows & Gilts $1 higher. US No. 1-2 210-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 65.00-65.60, No. 1-3 180-240 lbs. 64.50-64.80, few lots No. 2-3 230-255 lbs. 63.70-64.00. US No. 1-3 450-500 lbs. sows 56.25-58.00. Few Boars 40.50-48.50.

FEEDER PIGS 581. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-45.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 41.50-58.00, few lots No. 1-3 70-150 lbs. 59.00-87.00, Utility 50-100 lbs. 28.00-47.50 per head.

SHEEP 37. Few Choice 70-85 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 41.00-45.50, few Good 70-85 lbs. 30.00-38.00, Cull & Utility 40-80 lbs. 16.00-26.00. Few Slaughter ewes 8.50-18.00.

Leesport Auction

Leesport, PA
October 1, 1975

CATTLE 385. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady. Slaughter cows mostly $1 to $2 higher. Choice slaughter steers 45.00-49.50, Good 40.00-45.00, Standard 31.00-40.50. Choice slaughter heifers 38.00-43.00, Good 32.00-38.00, Standard 24.00-30.00, few Utility 14.00-22.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-27.00, Cutters 22.00-24.50, Canners 16.00-22.00, Shells down to 14.00. Choice slaughter bullocks 35.00-40.00, Good 30.00-32.00, Standard 24.00-30.00. Choice 300-500 lbs. feeder steers 34.00-37.00, Good 300-500 lbs. 28.00-32.00, Medium 300-500 lbs. 18.00-27.00.

CALVES 170. Vealers mostly $5 to $8 lower. Choice vealers 52.00-60.00, Good 40.00-50.00, Standard 30.00-40.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 20.00-30.00, 70-100 lbs. 16.00-22.00.

HOGS 274. Barrows and gilts strong to $1.25 higher. Lot US No. 1-2 220 lbs. barrows and gilts at 66.50, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 65.00-65.75, No. 2-3 200-260 lbs. 64.00-65.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 50.00-56.50. Boars 42.00-48.50.

FEEDER PIGS 127. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-40.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 40.00-60.00 per head.

SHEEP 8. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

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Grain company elects new VP

WASHINGTON + Richard J. Goodman has been elected vice president - government relations, Washington office, by Continental Grain Company, effective October 13.

Goodman will be in charge of the company's office at 1001 Connecticut Ave., N.W. replacing Samuel H. Sabin, who retires after 22 years with Continental.

Goodman joins the company from the United States Department of Agriculture, where he has been associate administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service since 1972. In that post he was involved directly with development of trade legislation and subsequent trade negotiations. At FAS, Goodman has been associated with commodity research and analysis here and abroad.

Goodman's previous agribusiness experience was as Washington representative and later in grain and soybean merchandising in the Far East.

Earlier, he was an economist with the National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber and with Great Plains Wheat, Inc. as an economist in Europe and the United States.

A former faculty member at North Dakota State University, Goodman holds a B.S. in agriculture from North Dakota State and M.S. in agricultural economics from the same school. He received a Ph. D. in economics in 1961 from the University of Minnesota.

Goodman is married, father of two, and lives at 5 Masters Court, Potomac, Maryland.

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USDA seeking meat importation

HURON, S.D. - South Dakota Farmers Union President Ben Radcliffe today termed "incredible" a report that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking legislation to allow importation of fireign beef infected with hoof and mouth disease.

The USDA proposal would allow the diseased meat to be used in in-transit feeding operations of caterers who prepare meals for airline and ship passengers.

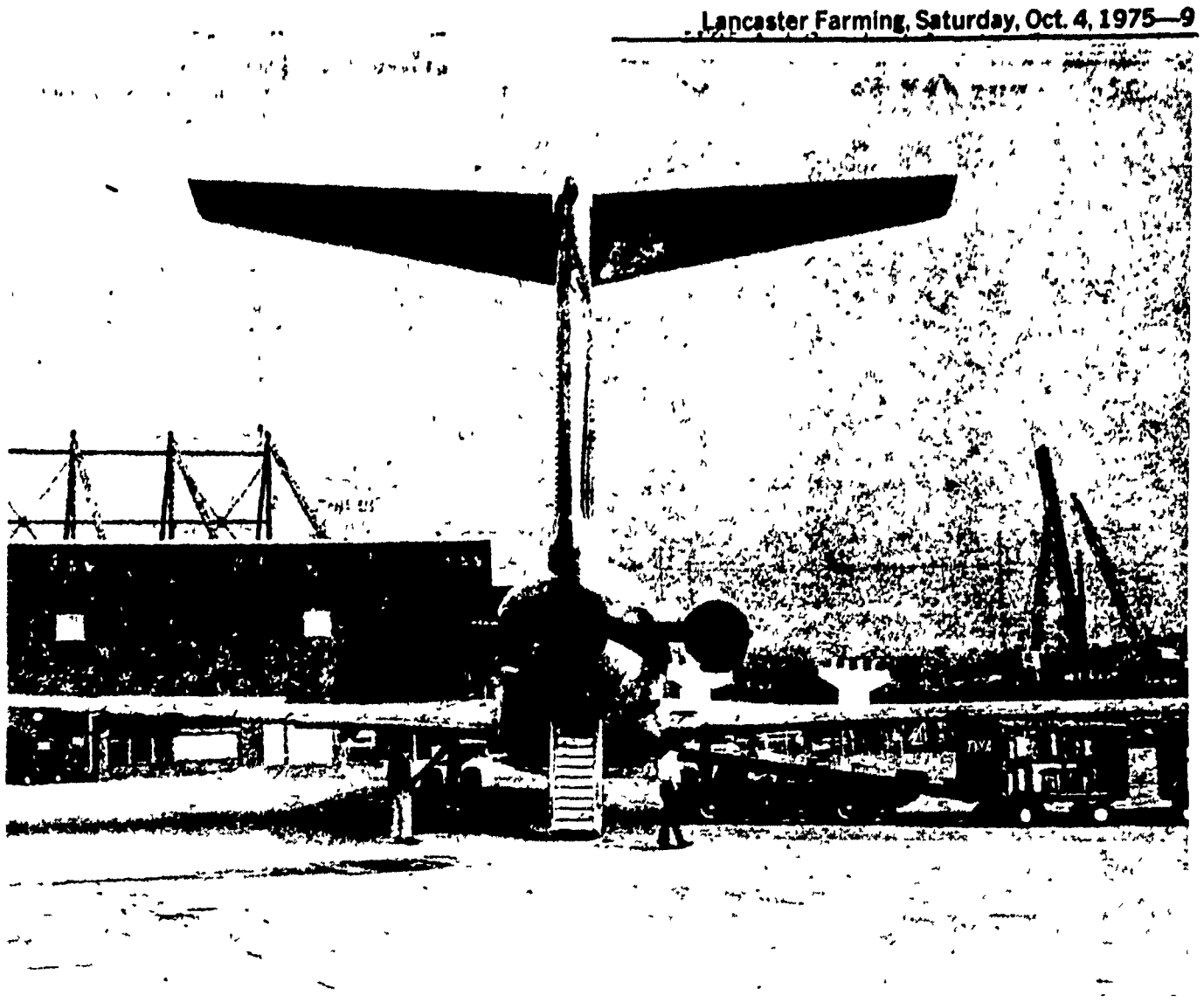
USDA spokesmen claim that the diseased meat, properly cooked would pose no undue risk, but Radcliffe emphasized that "we have a more than adequate domestic supply of good, healthy beef. There is no reason whatsoever why we should turn the United States into a dumping ground for diseased foreigh beef."

The South Dakota farm leader asserted that airline and ship passengers should not be subjected to any risk, however small.

"Allowing the importation of foreign beef infected with hoof and mouth disease could also pose a serious threat to the health of American livestock," Radcliffe said.

"Evidently Secretary Butz and the USDA have ignored the possibly tragic economic disaster which an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease would mean to U.S. livestock producers," the farm leader continued.

"It is interesting to note that the USDA admits that meat from countries where hoof and mouth disease is prevalent is regularly imported into the United States in cooked form" he added.



Awaiting its passengers — about 100 of them — is this Boeing 727 jet which Penn-Jersey Harvestore, Inc., of New Holland chartered for a tour of the Midwest. Farmers from southeastern parts of the state who went along on the trip had a chance to spend a full day at the Ag Progress Show which was held September 30 and October 1, 2 near Malta, Illinois.

Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

Here's a tractor Texas would be proud of, it's so big. But the monster is in Illinois - at the Farm Progress Show, to be specific. Behind it is a 12-bottom plow.

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LIFE on the farm

By Dieter Krieg

Marvin, our hired man, had just climbed up to the silo a few minutes ago to throw a pile of silage down for the cows. Each forkful of feed came down with a burst of air and a loud thump. The entire barn smelled of fresh silage as I came walking by with hands and arms still dripping wet from washing the bulk tank.

Suddenly an idea struck me. There were at least a half dozen straw bales stacked up by the wall, and the pile of silage wasn't very high yet. I ran for the bales and tossed them over the top of the row of stanchions. Next I grabbed a pitchfork and leveled the silage, stepping back quickly each time as I heard another forkful come down from about 45 feet up.

I began to stack the straw bales up against the wall, one on top of the other, directly under the chute. Once that was done, I occupied myself with some other chores for a few minutes, anxiously awaiting the climax of this prank.

Marvin tossed the silage down with regularity. The sounds of it hitting the bottom were muffled and I thought he might be able to tell something wasn't in order below. But he didn't, and the column of silage went higher and higher into the chute.

After a little while I went outside and pretended to be in a state of panic "Hey, Marv," I yelled, "you've got enough silage down here for a month! It's at least half way up the chute."

Marvin replied with a loud and clear "Oh, it is not."

"Yes, it is, Marv, you stop and see for yourself," I hollered back.

There was a moment of silence as I struggled to keep from laughing out loud. When I heard Marvin begin to laugh, I burst out laughing too. In between the chuckles he shouted down a few names which can't be printed, and then he just sighed as he waited to be rescued. The chute was the only way down.

Anyone who has ever plugged a chute full of silage knows that it packs itself pretty tight — so I must admit I had quite a time of clearing it. I was glad I didn't let it go any higher than it was because standing under the chute and trying to knock the silage loose wasn't much fun, and if a big amount of it came down at one time, I sure did know it.

But it was worth it. It had been a slow day anyway and the gag livened things up a little.

"You got to have some fun sometime," Marvin often said, and it was occasional incidents like these which made work fun instead of a chore. Isn't that right, Marv?

All rights reserved by Dieter Krieg

Farm Commentary

By Dieter Krieg

A visit to the Midwest is an educational experience in more ways than one. To see thousands of acres of corn is one thing — and really nothing new. But to see the crops harvested with the efficiency and speed which was demonstrated at the Ag Progress Show is overwhelming. Judged by what was seen in Illinois this past week, I came away with a feeling that agriculture has advanced as much or more in the past 10 years (or even five) as it did in the previous 50.

American agriculture certainly has a lot of muscle to it when it comes to producing food for Americans and the rest of the world's people. It's almost awesome.

I left Illinois impressed with the size and efficiency of the equipment that's used out there, and the amount of grain that is in this country, because it must be remembered that even a 1,000 acre farm in the Midwest isn't a drop in the barrel considering how much farming takes place in America.

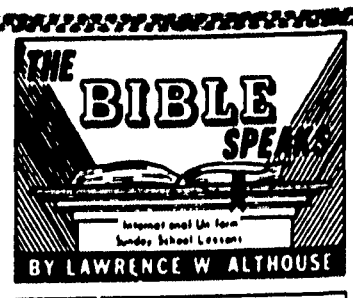
The question arises: What are we going to do with all of those crops? Seeing the situation in the Midwest adds a new twist to the sales to Russia controversy.

Midwestern grain farmers want immediate sales to Russia. Although I continue to hold my position of opposition to such sales unless several strings are attached, it's not hard to see why they want such export sales. They're needed. Grain farmers were asked to go all out in production by the U.S. government, have done so, and a potential market was wiped out by actions in Washington. The federal government is now accused of having broken a promise, and of attempting to use American grain as leverage in foreign policy, somewhat similar, perhaps, to what the Arabs have done with their oil. But the latter is doubtful.

While sympathizing with the feelings of grain producers, who need to make a living by selling grain for profit; I also sympathize with the people behind the Iron Curtain who need a life with the freedoms and liberties we Americans take for granted.

The need for exporting American grain is clear — we have more than we can use. In considering Russia for grain sales, however, my position continues to be that any deals with the communists should yield not only additional profits to American farmers, but additional freedoms for the people the communist system enslaves.

We must not forget the atrocities Russia has committed, instigated, and condoned over the years, nor the threat they have made of burying us.



WHEN GOD SAYS "GO!"

Lesson for October 5, 1975

Background Scripture: Genesis 11:25 through 12:20. **Devotional Reading:** Hebrews 11:8-16.

If God were to come to you today and in a dream or vision say to you: "I want you to sell your house and go to an island in the South Pacific where I will make you prosperous and prominent," how would you likely respond?

Well, I don't have to be all that psychic to suppose how most of us would respond. It would go something like this:

First, we would probably dismiss God's call as an overactive imagination, since people don't believe much in dreams and visions anymore.

Some other time, Lord

Secondly, if we did take the call seriously, we would say, "But God, surely you don't mean for me to leave my family circle." Family ties are too strong for many of us to sever, even if it is God who is calling us.

Thirdly, we might also say, "But I can't leave the USA and live in a country I hardly even know." After all, we are accustomed to a certain way of life, certain living standards, conveniences and services that would hardly be available anywhere else.

Fourthly, we might say to God, "But, Lord, I'm too old for this sort of thing; that's the kind of thing you ought to ask of a young man." No doubt about it, we reach an age where it seems there is less and less adaptability left in us and we look to the familiar for our security.

Of course, these are all responses which Abraham could have made when he received his call from God. His family was well-established in Haran. His whole clan lived there and in those days the clan was much more important than family ties are now.

Abraham also could have protested that he did not want to leave his adopted homeland for a strange place about which he knew little. He too could have questioned whether the vision was authentic.

Some other place

If anyone ever had reason to refuse on the grounds of advanced age, Abraham could have. The writer of Genesis tells us that "Abraham was seventy-five years old when he departed from Haran" (12:4). Seventy-five years old! That must be a mistake. That is well past the age when most people think they still have a contribution to make. Surely God was mixed-up, had the wrong man!

And, when at last Abraham and his party reached Canaan, they might have been justified in protesting that they had been sent to the wrong place. As the writer of Genesis tells us: "At that time the Canaanites were in the land" (12:6). That would have been the point at which many of us would have thrown in the sponge.

So Abraham was confronted with a challenge: to turn around and go back home or to put up his tent in this strange new land.

Abraham did not waver. Although he did not understand what was before him, "... he built there an altar to the Lord ....and pitched his tent" (12:7,8).

Later generations would admire his faith: "By faith Abraham obeyed when he was called to go out to a place which he was to receive as an inheritance; and he went out, not knowing where he was to go" (Hebrews 11:8).

When God says "Go!", what do you do?

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Fertilize Alfalfa Stand

Fall is one of the good times to topdress the alfalfa field for improved yields next summer. After the removal of the last cutting, is a very good time. If not any crop is to be taken from now on, then the phosphorus-potash fertilizer may be applied at any time. Since alfalfa plants are heavy feeders of both phosphorus and potash, these elements should be replaced once to twice each season. Applications of three to five hundred pounds of an 0-15-30 or 0-20-20 are very common and should strengthen the plant roots. Recent weather conditions have not been very good for taking the last cutting; some good growers will no wait until after a killing frost to remove the final cutting; some stubble or re-growth is preferred in order to hold the snow on the field during the winter months.

To Use Testing Services

Fall is a good time of the year to do both soil and forage testing. Many crop producers will be collecting their soil samples before the weather turns cold in order to know their fertilizer needs by the end of the year. This will permit early ordering and planning for the 1976 growing season. Soils tested this fall will reflect the lime and fertilizer needs just as accurate as those collected next spring. Also, better service may be experienced at the testing laboratory by not waiting until the "spring rush". Here at the beginning of the winter feeding program would be an excellent time to learn the true feeding value of both the hay and silage supplies. More efficient feed rations may be developed when the real nutrient value of the roughages are known. These testing services do not "cost" money, the should "save" money for all farmers and producers.

To Beware of Herbicide Residues

Recent questions at the Extension office related to the possibility of growing winter grain in corn ground that has been sprayed with atrazine for weed control This is a difficult question to answer in general because it depends upon the amount applied per acre and the amount of time and rainfall; however, the current practice is to use less than two pounds per acre of atrazine and with ample amounts of rainfall this season, it is possible that an October wheat seeding can besuccessful; the ground should be plowed rather than disced in preparing for the wheat seeding; this should reduce the danger of any toxic residue to the small wheat plants. If the field is to be seeded down to clover or alfalfa next spring or summer, and needs lime, it should be worked into the toposil before the grain is seeded this fall; this will give time for the lime to correct the soil acidity.

To Prepare for Pesticide Certification

We have one year to go until all spray applicators using any of the restricted materials must be certified or licensed. October 1, 1976 is the proposed deadline. The average producer doing his won spraying need only to pass the pesticide examination in order to be certified; the Penn State Correspondence Course on Pesticides will be a help in this respect. Application forms for this course are available at out Extension Office. Commercial applicators will need to pass an examination and then secure a license in order to qualify. Details available.

xxx

National 4-H Week, October 5-11, will be observed across the United States by over 7 million members, 550,000 volunteer leaders, and thousands of professional workers and friends of 4-H. Obtain information on 4-H from your county Extension agent.

Farm Calendar

Monday, Oct. 6

Parents Anonymous meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Lancaster County.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

8-10 Manheim Farm Show - for complete schedule see the listing and fair introduction in this issue.

8-11 Unionville Fair in Chester County.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Lancaster County 4-H leaders banquet at the Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Paradise Rotary Club will sponsor the first in a series of travelouges at the Conestoga Valley School. "Alaska Adventureland" will be the first presentation at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12

4-H goat show at 1:00 p.m. at the Kimberton Fairgrounds for youths in Chester, Delaware and Berks Counties.

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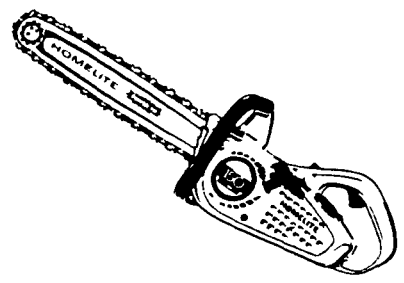

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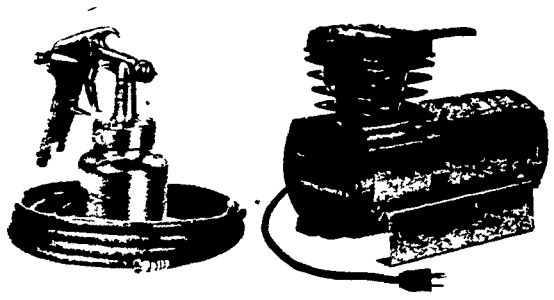

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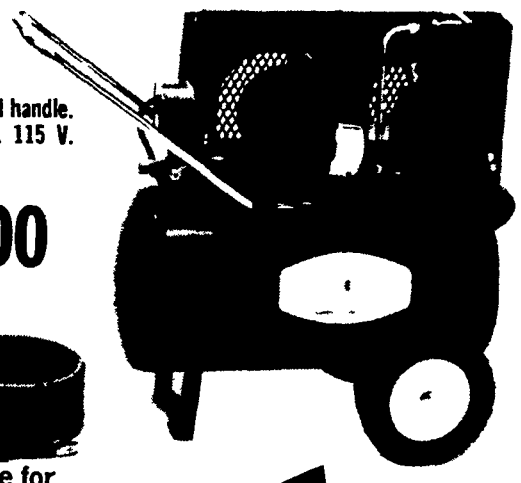

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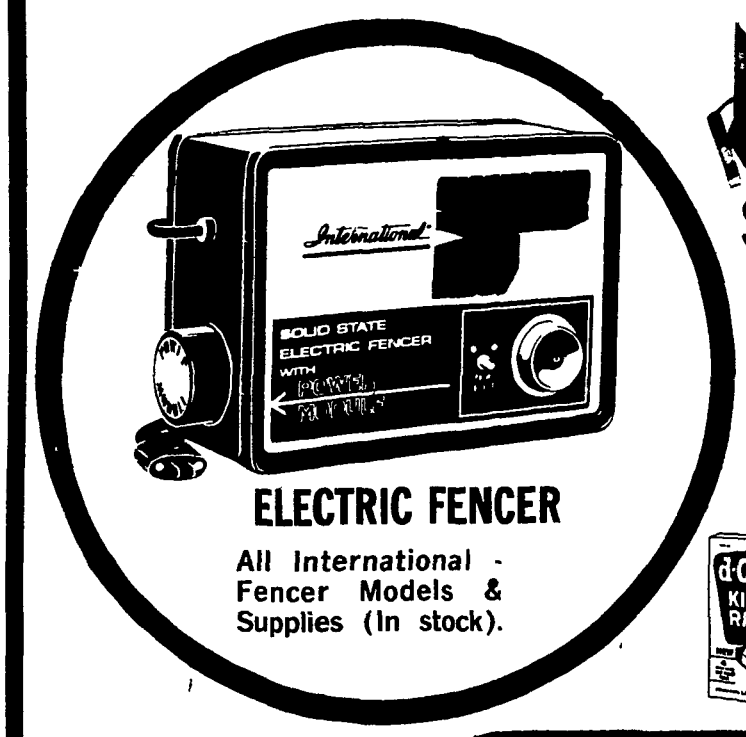

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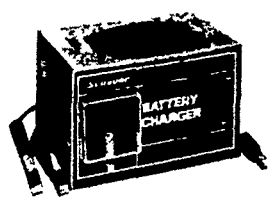

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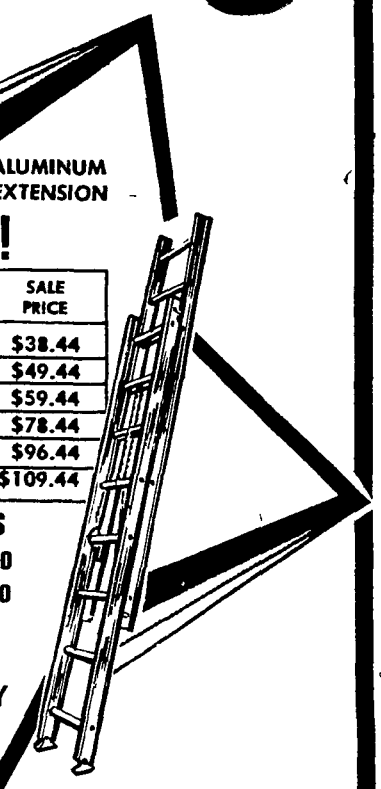

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If you were the soil, this is what you could expect coming straight at you in the Midwest once crops were harvested. This plow had 14 bottoms. A 600-horsepower tractor pulled it with ease. The Ag Progress show was seen by nearly half a million people, many of which flew directly to the site in private planes. On the first day of the show, traffic was lined up for seven miles in spite of rains which turned the grounds to mud. Lancaster Farming Photo by Dieter Krieg

Farmers Fertilizer Works, Inc. in Elizabethtown has been selected as your Certified Crop Care Center.

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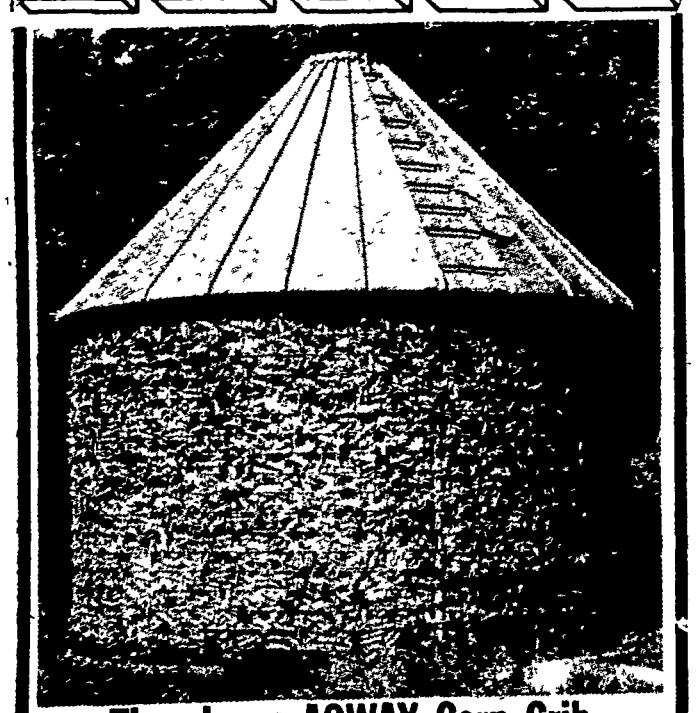

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Corn to get new delivery site

WASHINGTON - The Commodity Futures Trading Commission recently announced approval of a proposal by the Chicago Board of Trade to establish new delivery points for Corn under its futures contracts.

The Board of Trade's corn contact presently has Chicago as its sole delivery point. The Commission approved a rule change to permit delivery at warehouses located with the Toledo, Ohio, switching district or the St. Louis, Mo.; East St. Louis, Ill.; and Alton, Ill., switching district.

The Exchange will apply differentials of 4 cents per bushel discount for corn delivery at both Toledo and St. Louis.

The CFTC determined not to proceed with the Chicago Board of Trade's proposal for additional delivery points for soybeans with the understanding that the CBOT intends to withdraw its application.

"The Commission approved the additional corn delivery points to forestall the possibility of price manipulation, market congestion or abnormal movement of corn due to inadequate delivery capacity for the corn contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade," said CFTC Chairman William T. Bagley.

"There is a danger of congestion and manipulation if the corn contract continues to be traded with Chicago as the only delivery point," Chairman Bagley said. "The public interest is served by the Board of Trade proposal, which will be applied to 1976 corn crop contract. It is both the quickest available remedy and the least anti-competitive alternative. It will have the effect of significantly increasing deliverable supplies for corn."

The Commission was faced with the alternatives of lengthy hearings, which would have forced the postponement of the new rule, or making the determination quickly so that the rule could be in effect for futures contracts for the new crop year, which will go on the board within weeks.

The Commission noted that, due to the urgency of the matter, it did not have sufficient time to conduct in-depth public hearings on the proposed rule changes but added that it planned to "actively and aggressively" review the delivery points issue in the forthcoming months.

The Commission, in addition to its regularly-designated procedures for studying market rule changes, has established an Advisory Committee on the Economic Role of Contract Markets. Among the Committee's responsibilities will be a thorough study of the delivery points matter for all markets, including corn and soybeans.

The Board of Trade submitted its plan for expanding the number of delivery points to the Commission on August 28, 1975.

New 25-year members of Inter-State Milk Producers honored this week at the annual dinner meeting at Witmer were — in pairs, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Umble; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hershey; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landis.

Pa. 4-H members

More than seven million 4-Hers, their leaders and parents will take part in celebrating National 4-H week Oct. 5-11. With the theme "Spirit of Tommorrow" the celebration will center around the bicentennial with an annual salute to the head, heart, hands and health program.

As in the past years, the 4-Hers are planning special recognition events, service projects and recruitment drives in their local communities, counties, and states.

National 4-H Week is proclaimed annually by the cooperative extension service which conducts the 4-H program in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Although the majority of 4-H members still live on farms, an increasing number are coming from the urban and suburban areas.

Special projects to meet the changing needs of the program have developed rapidly over the past three years. Projects from macrame to rocketry have now joined the ranks with the every popular sewing and livestock projects.

Lancaster County's 4-Hers will be honoring their leaders at a special banquet planned for Thursday evening at the Farm and Home Center.

4-Hers from Lancaster Farming's prime coverage area tell their stories of 4-H work in the second section of this week's edition.

xxx

Helping youth in a volunteer capacity is as traditionally American as apple pie. If you can spend an hour or two a week to help build a better America by serving as a volunteer 4-H leader, see your county Extension agent.

xxx

4-H alumni (enrolled participants in 4-H since its inception) now total over 33½ million.

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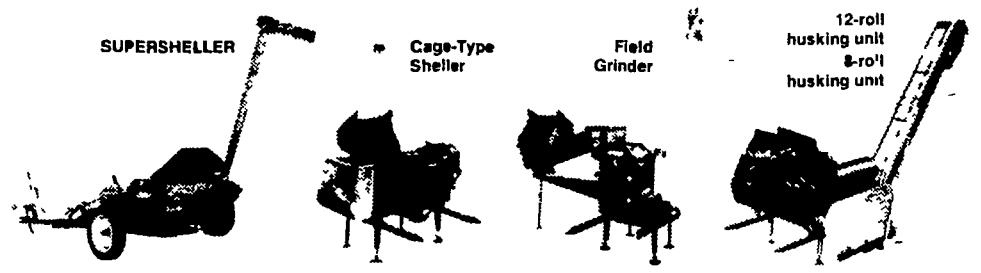

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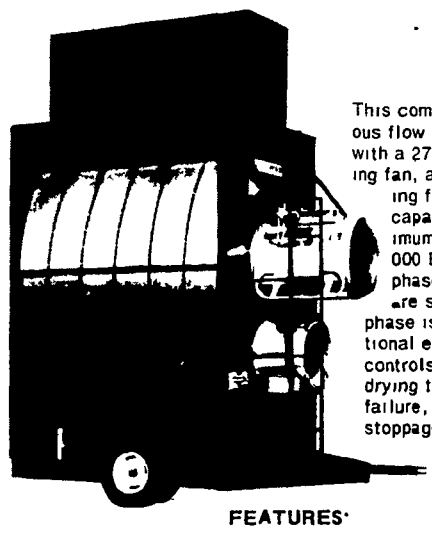

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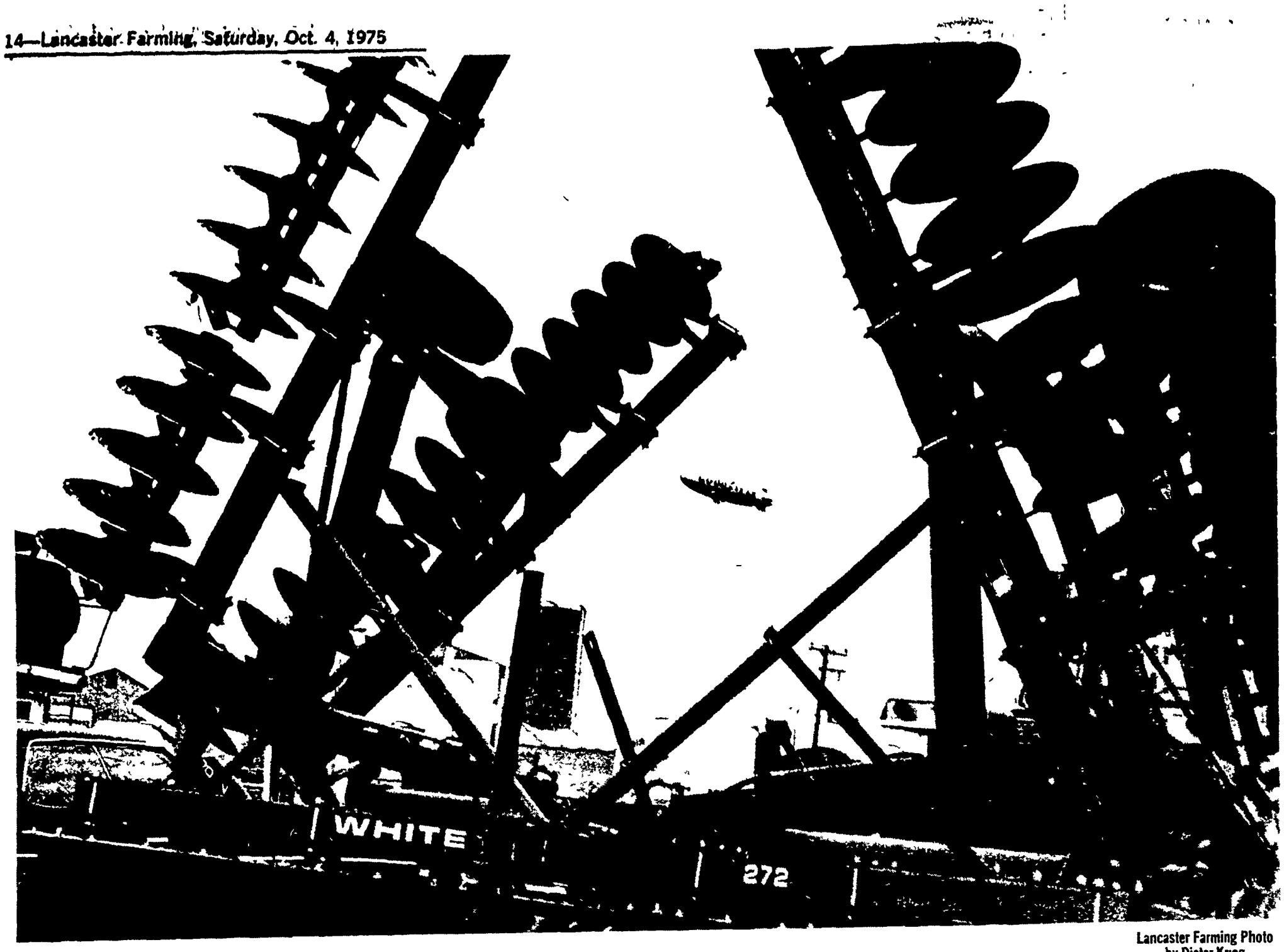

Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

The Good Year blimp, seen here framed by sections of a disc, was at the Ag Progress Show, held at Malta, Illinois on the James Willrett Farm. That in itself was an indicator of the size of the event, because the blimp — one of only three Good Year has in the United States — does not make appearances just anywhere.

Bicentennial Farm Features

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The Great Depression saw a massive fluctuation in farm prices Farmer income sky-rocketed from $7 billion in 1914 to $17 billion in 1919, only to plummet to $5 billion by 1932

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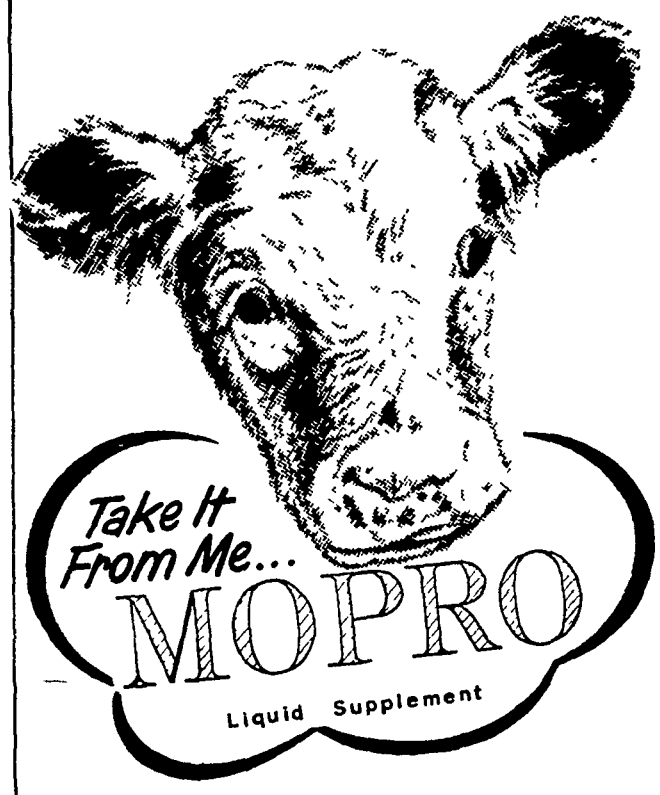

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Farm Activities

The Board of Directors of the Lancaster County Poultry Association will hold their next meeting Monday Evening October 6, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Farm and Home Center.

Please try to attend the meeting October 6.

xxx

4-H programs are conducted in 3,150 counties of the United States, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam.

Let no guilty man escape, if it can be avoided. No personal considerations should stand in the way of performing a public duty

Ulysses S Grant

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Sixty acres of land on the James Willrett farm were taken up by the exhibit area alone during the 23rd annual Farm Progress Show which was held there last week. The event, the largest of its kind in the world, always takes place on a midwestern farm. Unlike eastern fairs and shows, where one large tent is usually shared by several and even more than a dozen exhibitors, this agricultural exhibition had one large tent for each exhibitor. The big machinery and tractor companies even had their own "arenas" complete with grandstands and shows featuring their implements and tractors. And it was all accompanied by a band which played popular music on guitars, drums, clarinets, saxaphones, and electronic organs.

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Coker 68-15 grain is readily accepted by the flour trade It performed well in preliminary cookie and cake baking tests, and ranked first in combined milling and baking quality in 1969 USDA Soft Wheat Quality Tests

Table 15. Performance of wheat varieties for several characteristics at Hagerstown, 1974.

Entry	Yield Bu/A	Rank	Test wc. lbs /Bu	Date Headed	Percent Lodging	Height Inches	Percent Mildew
Arthur	64 7	13	61	May 14	15	43	0
Arthur 71	64 8	17	61	May 14	15	41	0
Abe	61 4	14	62	May 14	10	38	0
Coker 68-15	73.0	5	62	May 12	7	40	43
Coker 72-5	70 6	6	61	May 12	43	40	20
Coker 72-12	81 1	2	59	May 16	3	38	0
McNair 701	67 7	10	58	May 10	20	37	0
McNair 1587	81 2	1	60	May 14	8	40	20
McNair 1813	70 4	7	61	May 12	17	43	7
McNair 4823	77 0	3	62	May 14	0	40	43
Holley	60 9	15	60	May 12	58	46	0
Blueboy	66 2	12	58	May 14	1	41	55
Blueboy II	59 0	16	59	May 14	4	43	40
Redcoat	53 8	18	61	May 16	1	50	20
Oasis	67.9	9	61	May 15	15	43	0
Va 66-54-6	67 5	11	62	May 15	34	47	23
Va 70-52-22	70 4	8	56	May 16	0	37	3
Va 68-24-42	76 8	4	59	May 15	0	39	0

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Soil Type Hagerstown Loam
Date Planted· October 25, 1973
Fertilization 360 lbs. of 5-20-20 Fall and 60 lbs. N/A Spring
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Agronomy Mimeo 19
(Revised August, 1974)
Page 16

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Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

Quitting time — Some of the several hundred machines involved in field demonstrations at the 23rd annual Ag Progress Show, held this year at Malta, Illinois, are parked on a field across from the buildings and silos on the James Willrett farm, who hosted the three-day event. Penn-Jersey Harvestore, Inc., of New Holland, arranged transportation and motel accomodations plus meals for persons in this area who wanted to see the show. The company chartered a Boeing 727 jet and two Greyhound buses for the approximately 100 people which went along.

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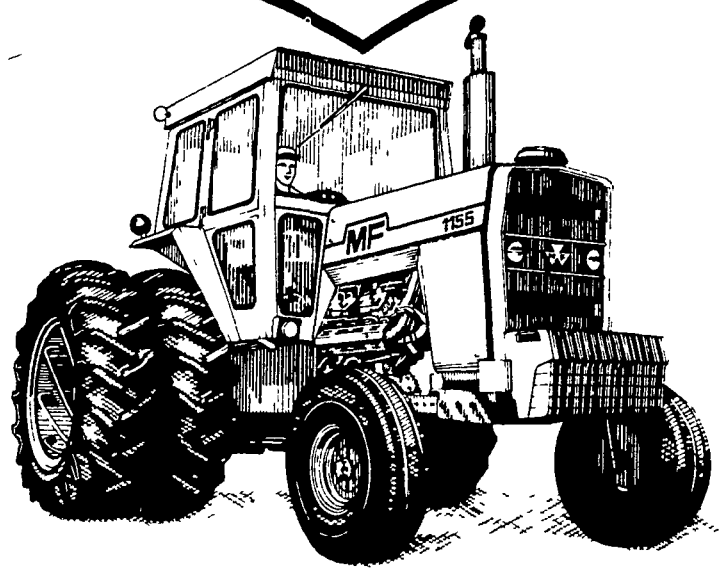

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Warwick FFA elects officers

LITITZ - The first meeting of the Warwick FFA chapter was held on September 17 with past president Lee Witmer presiding. An election of officers was the main item on the agenda, and those elected for 1975-76 are:

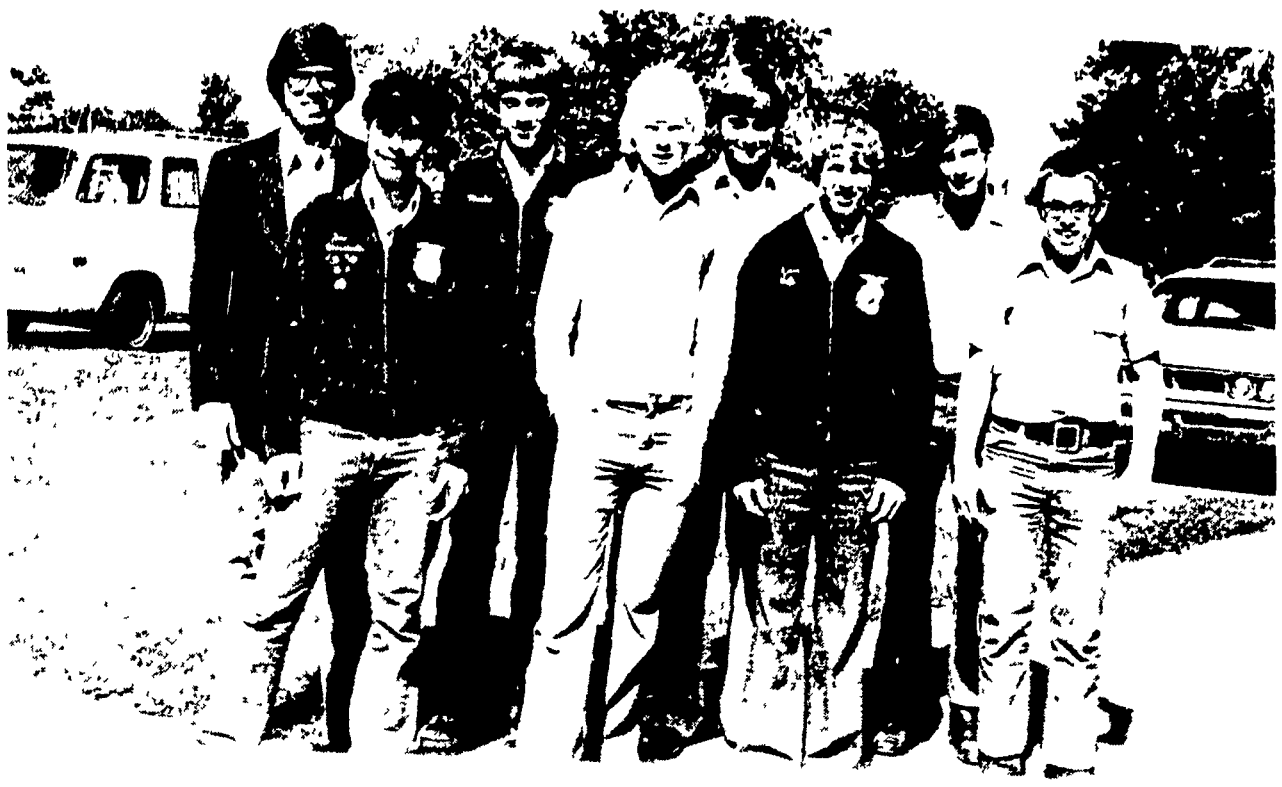
Lee Witmer, president; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Witmer, 129 Lime Rock Rd., Lititz, and a recipient of the Red Rose degree in his junior year.

Tim Grube, vice president; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harold Grube, Elm.

Jim Shirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shirk, Lititz R2, is the new treasurer.

Secretary for the new term is Bruce Bryam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bryam, 114 E. Woods Dr., Lititz.

John Grube, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grube, Lititz, is Sentinel. Mark Walton, Reporter, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Graybill Hollinger. Steve Marks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks is Chaplain. The chapter decided to hold a donkey basketball game this year and to participate in the citrus fruit sale.



Gerald Martin, left, vo-ag teacher at Warwick High School, poses with new officers of the FFA chapter who are, left to right: Lee Witmer, Mark Walton, Tim Grube, Jim Shirk, Jim Byram, Tony Grube, and Steve Marks.

SKATING CHAMPIONS - Judi and Jim Sladky are two highly creative ice dancers in a class by themselves. Their exuberant style and musical interpretations can be seen when the 40th Anniversary edition of Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies comes to Hershey this month.

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Unionville Community Fair begins Wednesday

UNIONVILLE — The 51st annual Unionville Community Fair takes place here at the Unionville High School, beginning October 8 and running through until the 11th.

Billed as Chester County's largest display of home and farm products, admission to the four-day fair is free. It is devoted solely to the exhibition of agricultural, domestic, artistic and educational products. It is unique in its philosophy of promoting an educational display and family-community activity, rather than the commercialized amusement type fair, fair officials comment.

Through the cooperation of the Unionville-Chadds Ford School District, the Fair Patrons, community organizations and individuals, the fair has grown from a small corn show to an exhibition of its present size and scope.

Many phases of agricultural, domestic, educational, artistic, creative and community life are represented in the Fair's varied exhibits, events and activities.

Although each year the show increases in size and in the amount of premiums paid, it is still self supporting. This has been accomplished by profits made on the barbecue supper, from revenue derived from the sale of catalogue advertisements and commercial exhibit space, from state reimbursements and county appropriations, and from the contributions of patrons.

The Fair organization is known as the Unionville Community Fair, Inc., a non-profit corporation. No director or fair officer is paid. The success of the fair is due to the efforts of the directors, officers, exhibitors, patrons, advertisers, school and community.

1975

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 8th

7:00 - 10:00 P.M.—Entries received in the gymnasium

Thursday, October 9th

9:00 - 12:00 A.M.—Entries received in the gymnasium

1:30 - 5:00 P.M.—Judging of exhibits in gymnasium
Gym closed to general public

3.00—Dairy Exhibit

5:00 - 10:00 P.M.—Fair open to the public

8:00 P.M.—Harvest Queen Pageant
Donation - $1.00

All persons 12 yrs. of age or under must be accompanied by an adult.

Queen and her court will be in the gym following the pageant.

Friday, October 10th

11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.—Fair open to the public

1:00 P.M.—*Dairy Contest* (exhibition and judging at tent on School Grounds.)

2:00 P.M.—"Bicycle Rodeo" — plans announced later.

7.00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.—*Fair open to the public*

Saturday, October 11th

9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.—Fair open to the public

8:30 A.M. til—Horse and Pony Show

10:00 A.M.—Tractor Safe Driving Contest

10:15 A.M.—Football Game — Unionville vs. Yeadon.
Marching Band performance at half time.
Queen and Court will be in attendance.

1:00 P.M.——Archery Contest

1:30 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching Contest

2:00 P.M.—Soccer Game — *Unionville Area Community* Recreation Association.

5:00 - 7:00 P.M.—Chicken Barbecue Supper
(Continuous Serving - Take out orders 50c extra)
Queen and Court will be in attendance

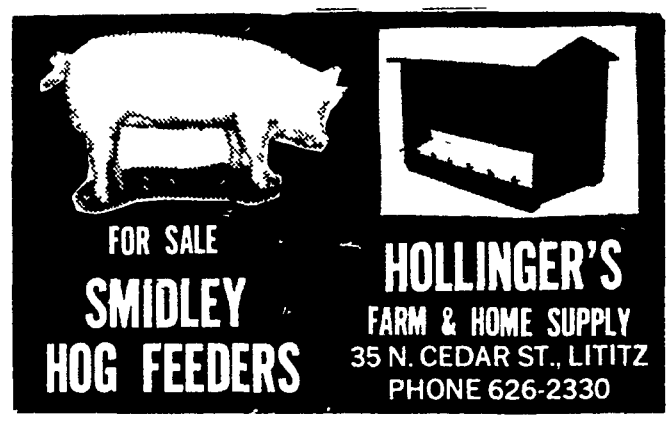
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.—Pick up prize money at designated areas on stage in Cafeteria

8:30 - 9:00 P.M.—Pick up Exhibits

9:00 P.M. til—Auction of unclaimed exhibits

xxx

Four-H is more than a four-leaf clover and a project. It is young people who learn to build for tomorrow. Join the 4-H building movement during National 4-H Week, October 5-11.



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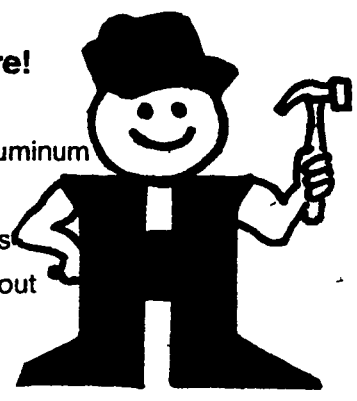

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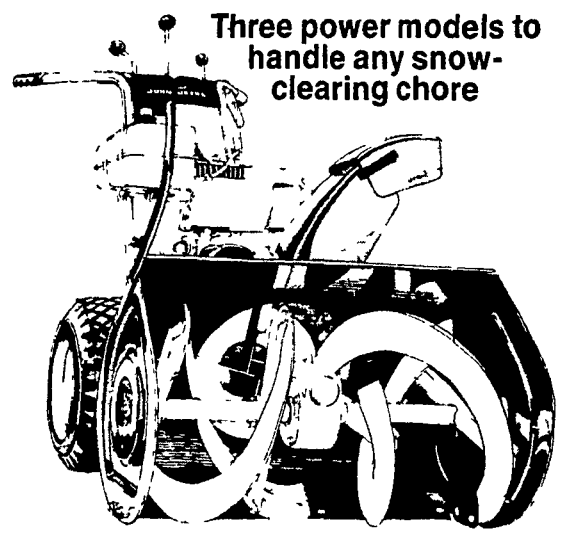

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Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

These fellows with their articulated tractors and plows with up to 14 bottoms could turn over a lot of ground — to say nothing about attracting attention. A half-million visitors were expected to stop in at the three-day show, with hundreds of them coming by private plane. A small section of the airplane parking lot is seen in the rear.

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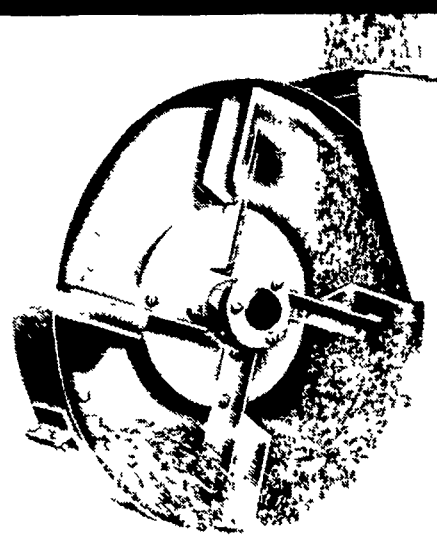

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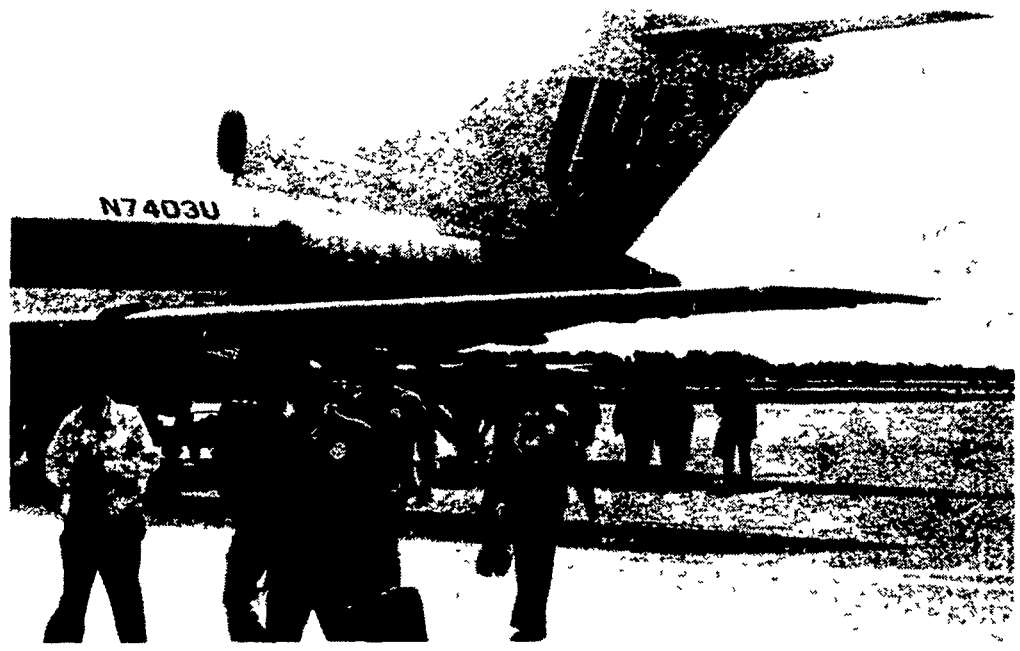

Sunny skies and mild temperatures greeted members of the Penn-Jersey Harvestore tour when they arrived at Rockford, Illinois on Tuesday morning. By Wednesday afternoon, however, temperatures were dropping rapidly and a low of 32 degrees was predicted for the night. That was probably the same cold front which came sweeping into southeastern Pennsylvania Thursday night.

Chartered buses awaited the Penn-Jersey Harvestore group at Rockford, Illinois. Among the stops on the tour in northern Illinois was the A. O. Smith Harvestore plant at DeKalb and the Ag Progress Show at Malta.

Crop damage exceeds $40 million

(Continued from Page 1)

corn and crops due to erosion.

Persistant and steady rains throughout last week caused much erosion in corn fields. Conservationists are afraid that the gullies and rills will make it difficult to harvest corn in the coming weeks.

The erosion problem was echoed by James Haldeman, county agent for Berks County. Haldeman noted that although there had been little damage to crops due to actual flooding, erosion in the corn fields would certainly be a factor of concern.

"There has been some washing in the corn acreage which could offer problems, but it seems there is no widespread damages."

Nearby Counties Hurt

Portions of northern Lebanon County received the brunt of Eloise last week. Karl Hellerick, district manager of the area SCS office noted that some 5 inches of rain fell on the area on Friday alone, causing the Swatara Creek to overflow.

"We did suffer some corn damage, but compared to Agnes, we were lucky."

"There will definitely be problems with the winter grains because in the low lying areas the soil is much too wet to work."

Hellerick also explained that much of the land that had been plowed for winter grains was washed away.

Hellerick noted that good conservation practices had helped a number of the farmers in the northwestern portions of the county.

"It was of no doubt, that sod waterways and good terraces proved their worth during the storm," the SCS official commented.

"I think most farmers feel lucky it was not worse but some will be feeling the effects especially where the creek did overflow."

Dauphin County Loses Corn and Tomatoes

Dauphin County was one of the hardest hit areas in the state. An estimated total of $250,000 worth of damage severely hurt the crops in that portion.

While the rain damaged much of the corn in Lancaster Farming's prime coverage area, corn was actually knocked down by the force of water overflowing streams in Dauphin County.

"We suffered a lot of erosion damage in the fields and that is going to hurt us when it comes time to pick the crop," stated Harold Stewart, agricultural agent.

"With the ground so wet and cut up it will be difficult for the machinery to work in the fields."

Along with the heavy losses of corn, tomatoes were also hurt by the flooding and water.

"Many of the farmers just couldn't pick their tomato crops," Stewart noted.

"Also the canneries closed in this area due to the flooding so much of the vegetable crop was lost."

Across the river, Cumberland County was also greeted by heavy rains and flooding, that destroyed some 3000 acres of corn.

Kenneth Ketterer, agricultural agent, explained the problems which had severely hurt the south-central Pa. area.

"We estimated that much of the corn was lost or will be before it can be picked." "I don't know how they'll (farmers) get it out of the fields now - unless they use airboats.

"Much of our pasture land was also hurt with the excessive moisture in the soil the primary factor."

Ketterer also noted that the fourth cutting of alfalfa in his region had been lost.

"About three thousand acres of alfalfa was lost because of the intense rain and wetness," Ketterer explained.

"Although it was fourth cutting, some acres would probably have produced a ton per acre and that is quite a loss."

As in many of the other surrounding counties, erosion was also described as a problem. Ketterer figures that some 10,000 acres were hurt by erosion alone.

The Pa. Department of Agriculture issued a statement on Tuesday of this week estimating that livestock, farm buildings and machinery would add some $23 million dollars to the already staggering figure of losses.

The department noted that federal aid would be made available through the Farmer's Home Administration and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Services.

Cleanup aid and manpower assistance from the department were sent to the heavily effected areas including Mifflin, Juniata and Snyder counties.

While the actual losses were not as great as during Tropical Storm Agnes, most farmers agree that the heavy rains which accompanied Eloise may drastically hurt the corn crop yet to be picked. Most of them are waiting for the days ahead to see just what will happen when their machinery moves into the fields to begin the fall harvest.

Butz praises farmers

WASHINGTON — Speaking before the House Agriculture Committee last month, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz praised farmers and explained to Congress how they (farmers) fight inflation. Following are the first several paragraphs of the 10-page message he delivered to Capitol Hill.

When the credits are handed out for pulling our economy out of the doldrums this year, the American farmer will rightfully be first in line, first among few, in fact.

Doubts have been raised over whether some others of us can still hack it in today's world. Detroit worries about its ability to compete in car making. Washington agonizes over how to get people to save energy and rely less on foreign oil. New York can't muster the discipline to save itself from financial humiliation.

Meanwhile, the farmer has been busy working. And now the results of his efforts are becoming apparent: Record production and a new all-time high in productivity for American agriculture. Here's the acid test — the farmer's output per unit of input (labor, fertilizer, land, etc.). It will be one percent above the previous records in 1971 and 1973, and seven percent above 1974's showing. This is how to fight inflation.

Butz's speech then went on to say that "agriculture's earning power is also perking up. Even with the bumper harvest prospects, farmers' prices are responding to increasing consumer demand and foreign sales."

He told Congress corn at a dollar a bushel is a thing out of the past just as are a hamburger or gallon of gasoline for a quarter.

xxx

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xxx

Want to be in the "in" group? If you're 8 through 19, you qualify for members in the "in" group — 4-H. Join during National 4-H Week, October 5-11.

Flood meeting set

A special report on recent flooding in the Susquehanna River Basin and a review of SRBC action since 1972 relative to Flood Plain Management and Protection measures will highlight the forthcoming monthly meeting. The meeting will be held on October 9, 1975, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Penn Harris Motor Inn located on U.S. Routes 11 & 15 in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Also slated for discussion at this meeting will be: comments on the final draft of the proposed Water Resources Program; Commissioners' comments on the staff review of the 1975 Master Siting Study; status reports on criteria being developed for consumed water make-up; preliminary plans for a new commission headquarters and agreements of understanding relative to Review of Projects under consideration with the signatory parties.

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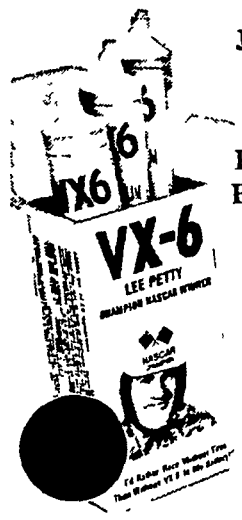

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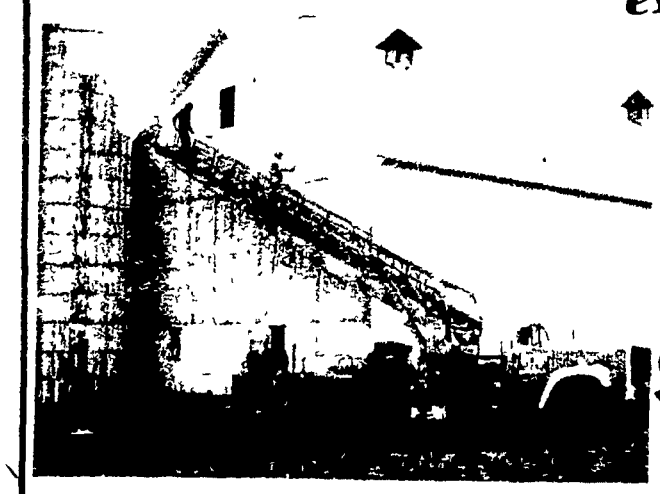

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Gwen King

Chester County youth enjoys being a farmer's daughter

By Melissa Piper

COCHRANVILLE — There's a phrase that has become popular of late and it expresses the thought "I'm proud to be a farmer's daughter." One youth who is quite exemplary of that idea is Gwen King, Cochranville R1.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, a dairying couple, Gwen believes that there's no better place to grow up than on a farm.

"I just couldn't imagine living in the city," the attractive strawberry blonde explained.

"Out here you have all the room you need and I love it!"

While Gwen has not been a member of any formalized farm youth organizations, the young lady has been active in many school and community projects.

A senior at Octorara High School, Gwen is a member and secretary of the Chorus, a member of the Bible Club and future nurses club and belongs to the National Honor Society.

Gwen is an active member and works closely with the Victory Chapel Church in the Cochranville area. The young lady serves as organist and pianist for junior church and substitutes for adults church, helps organize the very successful bus ministry and also sing in the choir.

"I enjoy working with the young people at the church," Gwen explained.

"We have quite a number of them attending and it keeps us very busy to see that they all stay in line."

Gwen devotes several nights a week to the church including choir practice and programs.

Working on the farm has always been interesting for Gwen and the young lady has done her share of milking and working in the fields.

"I guess I really enjoy driving the tractor and working in the fields."

"A lot of girls don't care for that part of farming but I just like being outside."

The Kings milk about 60 head of Holsteins and Gwen is no stranger to the dairy business. At an earlier age, Gwen did much of the work at the barn during milking but younger brothers and sisters have now taken over her duties.

Alternate Dairy Princess

This past spring, the Kings' milk tester suggested that Gwen should try out for the Chester County Dairy Princess Contest.

"At first I thought they were kidding, but after thinking about it I thought it might be fun to try."

Gwen entered the contest and placed second, becoming Chester County's alternate dairy princess. Gwen has represented the dairy enterprise by traveling to several events including the Unionville Old Timer's Day and the Chester County Holstein Day. The youth will also be speaking at several banquets in the area this fall.

Gwen has some definite ideas about how milk should be promoted and is anxious to work on them. "I feel the best way to promote dairying is to get the story to the younger children."

"If you can get the ideas to them then the adults will follow."

The Chester County youth is waiting for next spring to roll around again since she is going to enter the contest for a second time.

An honor student, Gwen is interested in becoming a registered nurse. She would like to specialize in pediatrics as she enjoys children.

But no matter where her studies may take her, Gwen says she'll always be glad to be a farmer's daughter.

Gwen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Cochranville R1, enjoys living and working on the farm. Named Chester County's alternate dairy princess this past spring, Gwen has organized some good plans for promoting milk.

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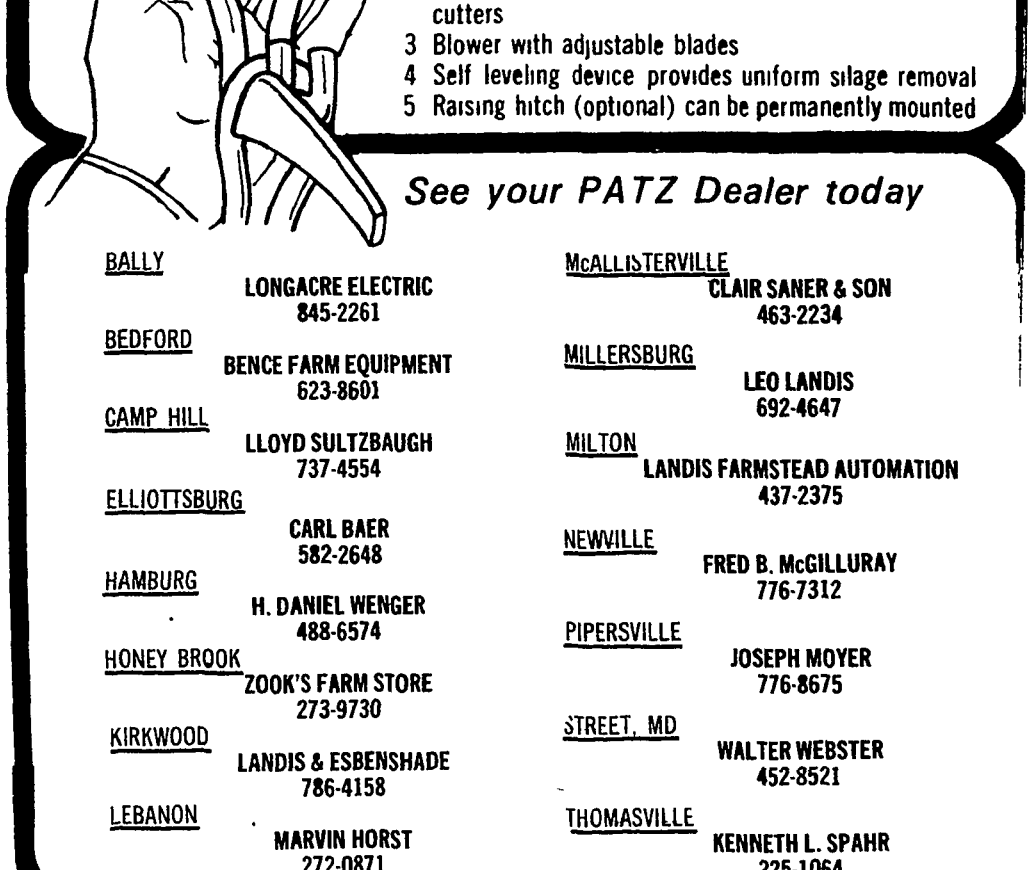

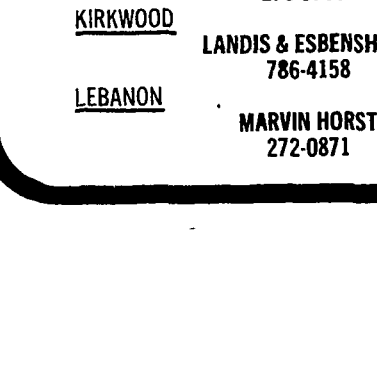

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More Junior Dairy

GUERNSEY

Junior Calf

1. Carol Balmer, Lititz; 2. Billy Snider, New Enterprise; 3. Renee Fava, Scenery Hill; 4. Daryl Rohrbaugh, New Freedom; 5. Kathryn Murren, Hanover; 6. Donald Cannon, Sharon; 7. Mathew Martz, Dalmatia; 8. Jeff Staner, Berwyn; 9. Holly Ann Scheib, Phoenixville; 10. Rebecca Martz, Dalmatia.

Intermediate Calf

1. Jane McSparran, Wakefield; 2. Thomas Kirk, Peach Bottom; 3. Alan Ealy, Sharpsville; 4. Mary Witmer, Willow Street; 5. Judith Harding, Brookville; 6. Joy Reapsome, Loysville; 7. J. J. Welsh, Malvern; 8. Kimberly Close, Madera; 9. Nancy Kunz, Centerville; 10. Gwen Witmer, Dalmatia.

Senior Calf

1. Brian Lehman, York; 2. Connie Blamer, Lititz; 3. Brian Detwiler, New Enterprise; 4. Dave Smith, Waynesboro; 5. Holly Ann Sceib, 6. David Dixon; Sharpsville; 7. Douglas Soliday, Bethel; 8. Tim Martz, Dalmatia; 9. Connie Aiken, West Middlesex; 10. John Moore, Chambersburg.

Jr. Yearling

1. Daryl Rohrbaugh, New Freedom; 2. Mary Kirk, Peach Bottom; 3. Greg Harding, Brookville; 4. Kevin Callihan, Imler; 5. Pamela Ferens, Dunbar; 6. Dennis Guyer, Derry; 7. Jim Reinsel, Mayport.

Sr. Yearling

1. Carol Balmer; Lititz; 2. Patricia Ann Lehman, Waynesboro; 3. Jeffrey Martz, Dalmatia, 4. Brian Lehman, York; 5. Jeffrey Staner, Berwyn.

Two Year Olds

1. Renee Fava, 2. Diane Crider, Nottingham; 3. David Dixon, Sharpsville; 4. Jeffrey Fuoss, Montgomery; 5. Harlan Myers, Littlestown; 6. Curtis Yaple, Houtzdale; 7. Nancy Kunz, Centerville; 8. Peggy McKann, Brookville.

3 and 4 Year Olds

1. Alisa Marie Fava, Scenery Hill; 2. Jeff Harding, Brookville; 3. Curtis Yaple, Houtzdale; 4. Terrence Murren, Hanover; 5. Peggy McDonald, Imler; 6. Jane Ann Gahres, Dalmatia; 7. Kevin Callihan, Imler.

Aged Cows

1. Jeff Harding, 2. Alisa Marie Fava; 3. Carl Yaple; 4. Debbie Reinsel, Mayport.

Champions

Alisa Marie Fava and her four-year old daughter of Applebrook Fames Corporal scored as the senior and grand champion of the show.

The reserve banner for both grand and senior went to a Western Glow Darimost daughter exhibited by Jeff Harding.

The junior champion belonged to Carol Balmer, with reserve honors going to Patricia Ann Layman from Franklin County.

Master Fitters and-or Master Showmen

Mary Kirk - champion showman and fitter of the show; Alisa Marie Fava - reserve champion showman and fitter; Jeff Harding, Debbie Reinsel, Carl Yaple, Denise Andrien, Carol Balmer, Robert Bickle, Renee Fava, Lynette Hamilton, Matthew Martz, Jeff Staner, Ruth Ann Benedict, Julia Mae Mummey, Terrence Murren, Theren Hardic, Juidth Harding, H. Thomas Kirk, Jane McSparran, Joy Reapsome, Mary Ann Witmer, Rebecca Martz, Kathryn Murren, Hollay Ann Scheib, Billy Snider, Robert Beatty, Alan Ealy, Connie Balmer, Brain Detwiler, Brian Lehman, John Moore, Douglas . Soliday, Bruce Swartley, Jeff Martz, Daryl Rohrbaugh, Particia Lehman, Diane Crider, Rebecca Martz, and Peggy McKann.

AYRSHIRES

Junior Calf

1. Kennard Henley, Cochranville; 2. Donald Clubb, New Freedom; 3. Verla Jean VanDergrift, Wellsboro, 4. Verla Jean Van Dergrift; 5. Wendy Stewart, Owego N.Y.; 6. Christopher Barron, Somerset.

Intermediate Calf

1. Warren Schmuck, Peach Bottom; 2. Greg Kilmer, Towanda; 3. Debra Thomas, Saegertown; 4. Tim Shorts, Saegertown; 5. Roger Brant, Mount Union.

Senior Calf

1. Curtis Hamilton, Elizabethtown; 2. Debbie Rader, Connoquenessing; 3. Edward Kulp, Pottstown; 4. David Robinson, Montrose; 5. Betty Diehl, Bedford; 6. Karen Schmuck, Peach Bottom; 7. Judith Ann Young, West Grove.

Jr. Yearling

1. William Henley, Cochranville; 2. Judith Young; 3. Gary Kwisnek, Clarksburg; 4. Betty Diehl; 5. Verla Jean VanDergrift.

Sr. Yearling

1. Pattie Kay Ocker, Shippensburg; 2. Elaine Maulfair, Jonestown; 3. Debbie Stewart, Owego, N.Y.; 4. Suzanne Diehl, Bedford.

Two Yeal Olds

1. Dale Maulfair, Jonestown; 2. Kathy Ann Hunter, West Alexander; 3. Rhoda Shope, Elizabethtown; 4. Gary Kwisnek, Clarksburg.

3 and 4 Year Olds

1. Sharon Lynn Henley, 2. William Ocker, Shippensburg; 3. Sharon Lynn Henley; 4. Russell Shope, Elizabethtown; 5. John Bauder, Portersville.

Aged Cows

1. Dale Maulfair, 2. William Ocker, 3. Pattie Kay Ocker, 4. Raymond Perry.

Champions

Sharon Henley showed the grand champion, "Kenwood Maestro's Rosebud," who also picked up the senior champion banner. Reserve senior and reserve grand banners went to Dale

Because of a limited amount of space last week, we were unable to present complete results of the Junior Dairy Show — which readers can now find on these pages. The two pictures just below pertain to the activities in Harrisburg. All other pictures are from the Ephrata Fair, left over from last week because of a shortage of space.

Readers will hopefully understand that with fairs going on, results are

◆◆◆◆

More than 1,700 cattle were at the Farm Show Complex last week and every bit of available space was taken up. This area is where the machines are usually kept during Farm Show Week. Both exhibition arenas were in use for the event which drew entries from all over the eastern United States.

Jay Gerhart of Reinholds showed the champion Ayrshire cow at the Ephrata Fair dairy show last week, which was rescheduled because of rain.

The champion showman at the Ephrata Fair's beef show was Gary Eberly. Held under canvas, the show was well attended.

Harry Leininger is at the halter of his grand champion Brown Swiss cow. The Ephrata youth entered her in the Ephrata Fair dairy show.

This Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe daughter, owned by Paul Horning of Stevens, was the reserve grand champion Holstein at the Ephrata Fair.

Show winners listed

often not set into type until Friday morning - and by that time other available material must go in first so that we can meet our deadlines at the press as well as at the Post Office. Consequently, it can and does happen that not enough space remains for those activities which took place during the latter part of Thursday and Friday morning, prior to our going to the presses.

◆◆◆◆

The Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show at the Farm Show Complex was cancelled last week because of flooding, watching the water rise are: Dale Maulfair and his wife, Pattie, from Jonestown; Shawn Hernley of Lebanon; and Robert Shuey of Grantville. The Maulfairs showed the reserve grand champion in the Ayrshire Junior Dairy Show.

Maulfair. The junior champion belonged to Pattie Kay Ocker, while Bill Henley scored as reserve junior champ with this entry.

The champion showman and fitter of the show was Dale Maulfair. Debbie Rader of Butler County was awarded the second prize in that contest.

Master Fitters and- or Master Showmen

Brian Diehl, Kennard Henley, Nancy Mitrich, Wendy Stewart, Tim Shorts, Debra Thomas, Beth Ann Bieber, Ernest Kiess, Edward Kulp, Debbie Rader, Robert Zundel, William Henley, Debbie Stewart, Suzanne Diehl, Jeff Holden, Elaine Maulfair, Kathy Hunter, Gary Kwisnek, Dale Maulfair, Rhoda Shope, Sharon Henley, Barbara Kemerer, Eugene Kulp, Russell Shope, and Pamela Stewart.

JERSEYS

Junior Calf

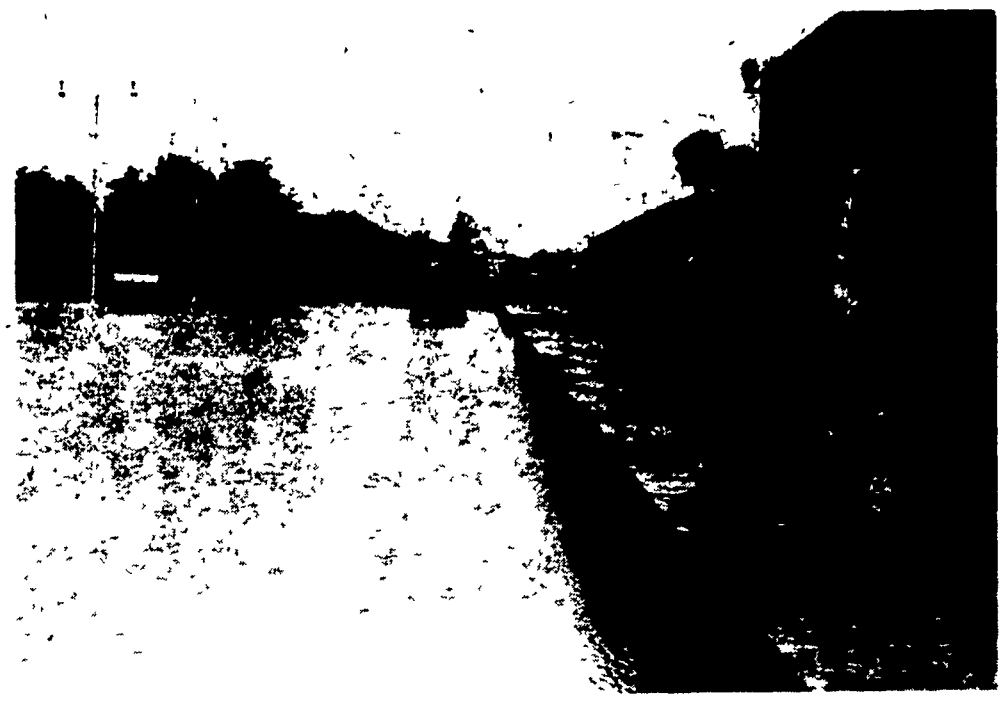
1. Peggy Burns, Saegertown; 2. Brenton Harkness, Gillett; 3. Beth Sollenberger; Everett; 4. Kent Heffner, Pine Grove; 5. Teresa Kopistecki, Royersford; 6. Tammy Keast, Waymart; 7. Craig Sprout, Montrose.

Intermediate Calf

1. Patricia Ann Jenkins, Toughkenamon; 2. Craig Sprout, 3. Thomas Clark, Enon Valley; 4. Barbara Ann Snyder, Felton; 5. Bruce Andrien Jr., West Chester; 6. Larry Curtis, Columbus.

Senior Calf

1. Ellen Schmuck, Peach Bottom; 2. Coroline Reinsel, Mayport; 3. Lisa Lusk, Charleroi; 4. Jill Minor, Washington; 5. Cynthia Waltemeyer, Collegeville; 6. Lori Sollenberger, Everett.



Jr. Yearling

1. Kathie Rhein, Pine Grove; 2. Christine Kyper, Huntingdon; 3. Karen Lynn Waltemyer, Collegeville; 4. John Johnson, Sugar Grove; 5. Tina Proper, Titusville; 6. Diana Reinsel, Mayport.

Sr. Yearling

1. Lori Sollenberger, 2. Beth Stevens, Honesdale; 3. Carol Shields, Summerville; 4. Bill Moore, Volant.

Two Year Olds

1. Leon Sollenberger, 2. Denise Andrien, West Chester; 3. Cathrine Wollaston, Toughkenamon; 4. Elizabeth Eick, Cloumbia Cross Roads; 5. Robert Clark, Enon Valley; 6. Ellen Schmuck, Peach Bottom.

3 and 4 Year Olds

1. Frederick Eick, Columbia Cross Roads; 2. Bruce Andrien, West Chester; 3. Karen Waltemyer, Collegeville; 4. William Hilty, Mt. Pleasant; 5. Kay Stephens, Honesdale; 6. Dale Weisz, Fombell; 7. Beth Sollenberger, Everett; 8. Debra Lynn Cassel, Hummelstown.

Aged Cows

1. Frederick Eick, 2. Dale Weisz, 3. Catherine Wollaston, 4. Debra Cassel, 5. Holly Stephens, Honesdale; 6. Jill Stephens, Honesdale.

Champions

"Rolling Acres Highfields Kitty," a six year old exhibited by Bradford Countain, Frederick Eick, was chosen as senior and grand champion of the Jersey show. She is a daughter of Nancy's Sleeping Advancer.

The reserve banners for grand and senior champion were also presented to Eick. This time the animal was a three year old sired by R.A. Pattison.

The junior champion was shown by Lori Sollenberger, and the reserve junior champion by Beth Carol Stephens. The champion fitter and showman for the Jersey show was Debra Cassel, with Pat Jenkins taking second place.

Master Fitters and - or Master Showmen

Frederick Eick, Beth Sollenberger, Beth Stephens, Kay Stephens, Karen Waltemyer, Debra Cassel, Dale Weisz, Catherine Wollaston, Robert Clark, Elizabeth Eick, Kathy Reich, Leon Sollenberger, John Kennedy, Bill Moore, Lori Sollenberger, Dennis Andrien, Christine Kyper, Diana Reinsel, James Williams, Caroline Reinsel, Bret Ritter, Cynthia Waltemyer, Richard Clark, Barbara Snyder, Craig Sprout, Holly Stephens, Lisa Lusk, Jill Minor, Larry Curtis, Pat Jenkins, Reginald Quick, Peggy Burns, Teresa Kopistecki, Kimberly Proper and Dawn Ridinger.

MILKING SHORTHORN

Junior Calf

1. Deborah Miller, Saegertown; 2. Wendy Yoder, Shoemakersville.

Intermediate Calf

1. Samuel Yoder, Shoemakersville; 2. Helen Mitrich, Guys Mills.

Senior Calf

1. Russell Raney, Enon Valley; 2. Charles Weisz, Fombell; 3. Jeffery Ritter, Boiling Springs; 4. Mark Shorts, Saegerstown.

Jr. Yearling

1. Wendy Yoder, 2. Deborah Miller.

Sr. Yearling

1. Nedra Yoder, Shoemakersville; 2. Frederick Yoder, Shoemakersville.

3 and 4 Year Olds

1. Sam Yoder, Shoemakersville.

Aged Cows

1. Nedra Yoder, Shoemakersville.

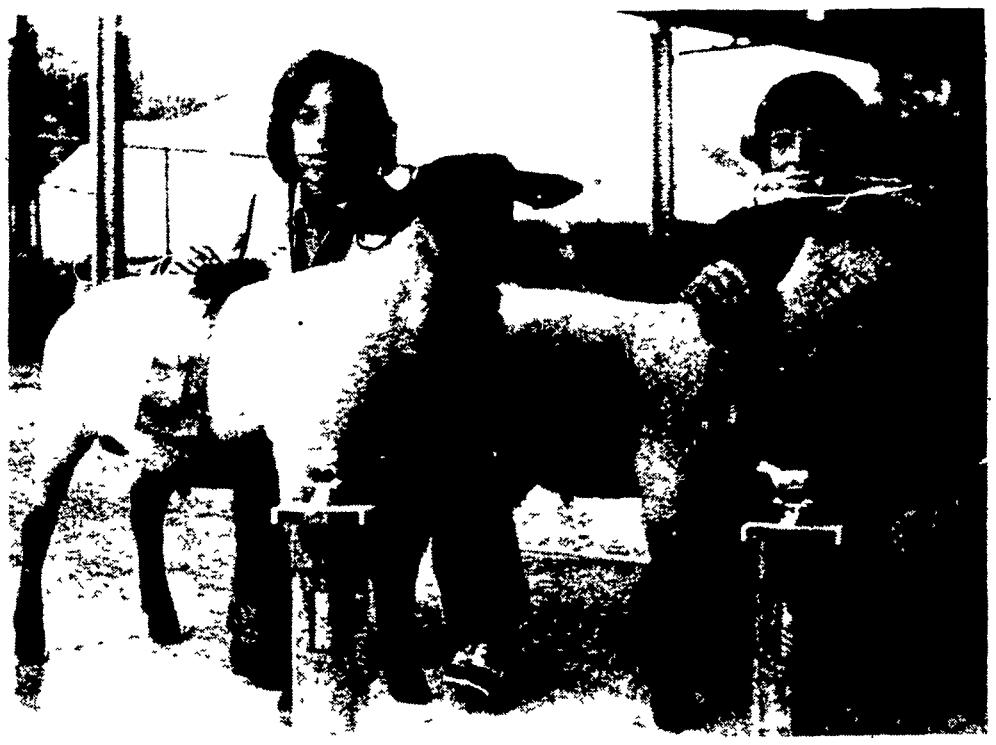
Champions

All of the champions were exhibited by the Yoders from Berks County. Deborah Miller was the reserve champion showman and fitter. The champion showman and fitter was Nedra Yoder.

Master Showmen and- or Master Fitters

Deborah Miller, Helen Mitrich, John Marsh, Mark Shorts, and Nedra Yoder.

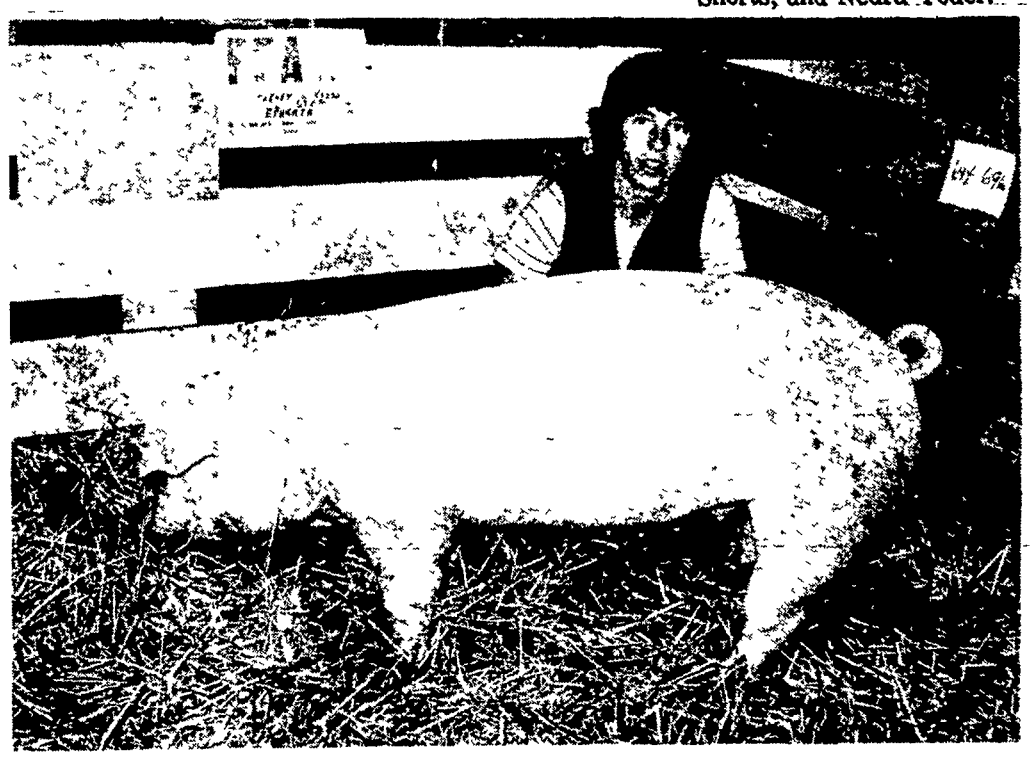
Anthony Eberly showed the reserve grand champion steer at the Ephrata Fair last week. The event was held in spite of inclement weather.



These are the champion and reserve champion carcass lambs shown by Elizabeth Herr, Left, and Steve Strauss, respectively.

Lancaster Farming Photos by Dieter Krieg

J. Ronald Zimmerman showed the grand champion steer at the Ephrata Fair last week. The youth also came in first in the fitting contest.



Richard Strauss took every class in the Crossbred hog show at the Ephrata Fair and then took the grand championship banner as well.

All-American dairy show

HARRISBURG - Flood waters caused by Hurricane Eloise forced exhibitors at the All-American Dairy Show last week to leave the Farm Show Building before Holstein judging had been completed. Many of the exhibitors began loading their animals Thursday evening, but by then, all loading docks were inaccessible due to high water. The show was officially canceled at five o'clock Friday morning. By then the only way out for the animals was up the ramps of the large arena and out the east entrance. Evacuation of the animals was somewhat hampered because they had to be milked before they were loaded on the trucks. By five o'clock Friday evening the last Holsteins were removed and the entire complex was under at least a foot of water.

Dairy Princess

Most of the prizes given during the All-American Dairy Show went to out-of-state exhibitors, but Pennsylvanians did take some of the honors:

She has brown hair, hazel eyes, is 5 foot 4 and is 16 years old. That's Charlene Rae Maust, Pennsylvania's Dairy Princess for 1975. The attractive miss from R.D.3, Berlin, received her crown at a dinner held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Sept. 22-26.

Guernsey Show

Pennsylvania entries won three major honors in Guernsey competition at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in progress this week at the Farm Show.

The grand champion bull, "Snider's Arco Butch," was shown by Bernard O. Snider, New Enterprise, while Elsie and Scott Wolff, Quarryville, showed "Hollow View C Jethro," the reserve grand champion bull.

Dennis C. Wolff, Millville, won reserve junior champion female honors with "Pen-Col Darling Dawn."

Other Guernsey winners were: grand champion female, "Murrlyn Hugo's D Dandy," H. E. Clem and Terrance P. Murren, Frederick, Md.; reserve grand champion female, "Wyoming Darimost Mirage," Robert Ripley, Cortland, N.Y.; junior champion female, "Littlefield's Fayvor Mona," Sharon and C. Littlefield, Watertown, N.Y.

Brookwood Farms, Cuba, N.Y. was named the premier breeder and exhibitor.

Jerseys and Holsteins

Farms from Kentucky and Wisconsin took the lion's share of top honors in Jersey and Holstein competition at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

Happy Valley Farm, Danville, N.Y. showed two winners and was also selected as the premier Jersey breeder while Pinehurst Farms, Sheboygan, Wis., won prizes in Holstein judging.

Jersey: grand champion bull, "Pioneer Star Jester," Pioneer Farm, Old Lyme, Conn.; reserve grand champion, "HVF Pride," Happy Valley Farm, Danville, Ky.; junior champion bull, "HVR Pride," Happy Valley Farm; reserve junior champion, "Merry Gladiator," Pioneer Farm.

Jersey: grand champion female: "Fernies Generator Special Sal," Happy Valley Farm; reserve champion, "Generators Celia," Windy Knoll Farm, Rockville, Md.; junior champion female, "HVFK Matilda," Korey Porter, Danville, Ky.; reserve junior champion, "Merry Sleeping Fairy," Pioneer Farm.

Holstein: grand champion bull, "Browndale Highcroft Fury," Pinehurst Farms, Sheboygan, Wis.; reserve grand champion, "Bennett Farms Marquis Jasper" "Nagel - Bennett - Repard," Holcomb, N.Y.; junior champion bull, "Sir Prestige Reflection Elgin," Pinehurst Farms; reserve champion "Hobs Haven Fury Mott," Hobbs Haven Farm, Mayfield, N.Y.

Ayrshire Show

Out-of-state entries took most of the prizes in Ayrshire competition at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

The lone exception was "Towerview's Kelly's Heather" which was judged

Snowmobile instructors trained

A training workshop for snowmobile safety instructors will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 9, at the Farm Credit Office, Route 100 (just south of Route 22) Fogelsville, Lehigh County.

This program has been prepared for snowmobile club members and officers, 4-H club leaders, snowmobile dealers and others in Berks, Lehigh and Northampton Counties who are or would like to become snowmobile safety instructors.

Participants will receive information on snowmobile course organization, teaching methods and techniques, certification and evaluation, and liaison with the Department of Environmental Resources Snowmobile Unit.

The Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service and the Department of Environmental Resources are cooperating to present this training event. Similar workshops are being held throughout the state this fall.

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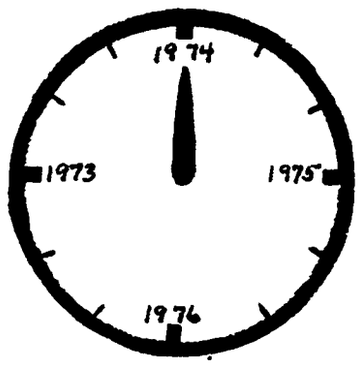

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3. PAY FOR your Doebler's Hybrids by October 15 and take a full 10% Early Pay Discount. (Replaces Early Order Discount during special offer.)
4. SPECIAL "Turn the Clock Back" offer ends October 15, 1975 to be replaced with new prices and the new 1976 sales program.
5. REMEMBER when you think of Doebler's — think 56# bushels!!

Reprint of Spring 1975 Prices in effect October 15, 1974
(Note "New for '76" and * Discontinued Varieties)

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1975 PRICE CARD
SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR PRIOR SALE

Doebler's
Commercial Single Cross Hybrids

	Days	
DPH 89X	125	LARGE AND MEDIUM FLATS
~~DPH 85X*~~	120	
DPH 85X-A	120	
DPH 83X	118	Per 56 Lb. Bu.
~~PA 8602*~~	115	
~~DPH 79X*~~	112	
DPH 77X	110	$36.80
DPH 70X	110	
DPH 66X	108	
DPH 64X	103	
DPH 60X	103	(ROUNDS & PLATELESS $33.80)
~~DPH 57X*~~	95	
DPH 56X	95	
DPH 50X	90	

Doebler's 3-Way Hybrid Crosses

	Days	
PA 8703 3-Way	118	
DPH 800 3-Way	115	$27.80
DPH 790 3-Way	112	
DPH 750 3-Way	112	
DPH 600 3-Way	100	
DPH 600A 3-Way	100	(ROUNDS & PLATELESS $24.80)
DPH 500 3-Way	95	
DPH 400 3-Way	88	
DPH 350 3-Way	85	

Pa. Hybrid Double Crosses

	Days	
DPH 8704	120	LARGE AND MEDIUM FLATS
~~DPH 729A*~~	110	
DPH 666C	105	
DPH 526A	95	Per 56 Lb. Bu.
DPH 410C	90	
DPH 344	85	
PA 333	85	$20.80
PA 290	85	
DPH 325	83	
DPH 225A	82	(ROUNDS & PLATELESS $17.80)
~~DPH 222A*~~	80	
DPH 200 Flint Dent	78	

Special Feeding Hybrids
(See Below)

	Days	
73X Waxy	108-112	$39.80 (ROUNDS & PLATELESS $36.80)
64X Waxy	103-105	
64X Hy Lycine	103-105	

*WAXY hybrids are 10% more efficient when fed to beef cattle than ordinary hybrid corn

NEW HYBRIDS FOR 1976
DPH 80X Single Cross ..... 115 Days
PA 5203 3-Way Cross ..... 95 Days
*Discontinued Hybrids

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as judged

the reserve junior champion female. The animal is owned by Kennard E. Henly, Jr., of Cochranville.

"Oak Ridge Kelly's Rosid," a five-year-old exhibited by David Bachman, Sheboygan, Wis., was selected as the grand champion female. The reserve grand champion female was "Oak Ridge Bruis Hilda," owned by Caverly Farms, Clinton, Maine.

Other major winners included: grand champion bull, "Haynes Farm Don's Robin Hood," Adelbert Haynes, Tully, N.Y.; reserve grand champion bull, "Maple Dell Bruis Yogie," James and David Partick, Woodbine, Md.

Premier breeder was LaFranchi Brothers, Calistoga, Calif., while Caverly Farms Clinton, Md. was named premier exhibitor.

Brown Swiss

A cow from New York and a bull from Indiana won top honors in the Brows Swiss competition of the Pennsylvania Dairy Show being held this week at the Farm Show.

The cow, "Maple Shade Stretch Gilda," is owned by Gordon Demay of Palmyra, N.Y. The bulls, "Royal Hill Jemini J," the property of Donald Graft of Fort Wayne, Indiana, also was selected as junior champion bulls.

Reserve champion cow was "Kilcovock;s Snowstorm," exhibited by Wayne Sliker, St. Paris, Ohio, who also showed "Top Acres Long Stretch," the reserve grand champion bull. Sliker was named the premier exhibitor and breeder.

The junior champion female was "Royal Hill Belle Rae," owned by Graft, while "Snelling Design Honey," the property of Joan and Robert Snelling, Birchrunville, Pa., was judged the reserve junior champion female.

Milking Shorthorn

State exhibitors fared well in Milking Shorthorn competition at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

Samuel G. Yoder, Shoemakersville, was named premier exhibitor and breeder. In addition, his entries were named grand champion and reserve junior champion bull. He also is a partner in the ownership of the bull selected as the reserve grand champion.

A Cumberland County entry, "Three Springs T F P Pauls," exhibited by James Young, Newville, was named reserve junior champion female.

"Innis Fail Lady's Promise," exhibited by L. Herbert York, Farmington, Maine, was judged the grand champion and junior champion bull.

Top winners in the Milking Shorthorn competition were:

Grand Champion female, "Pinesedge Melody," exhibited by Samuel G. Yoder, Shoemakersville; reserve grand champion female, "Hillholm Jewel Anges," Joseph Vadi, Rodman, N.Y.

Junior champion female, "Wilder Farm Lady Ashley," E. Herbert York, Farmington, Me.; reserve junior champion female, "Three Springs T F P Pauls," James Young, Newville.

Grand champion bull, "Innis Fail Lady's Promise," L. Herbert York, Farmington, Me.; reserve grand champion bull, "Ridgewood Don Juan," joint partnership of G. Nicholson and Son, Detour, Md. and Samuel G. Yoder, Shoemakersville, Pa.

Junior champion bull, "Innis Fail Lady's Promist," L. Herbert York, Farmington, Me.; reserve junior champion bull, "Pinesedge Mo Lester," Samuel G. Yoder, Shoemakersville, Pa.

Judging Contest

A 4-H tea, from Susquehanna County and an FFA team from Ephrata won top honors in dairy judging contests held at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

A total of 322 individuals took part in the judging which was limited to persons belonging to 4-H and Future Farmers of America organizations.

In individual judging competition, Robert Cross, R1, Hop Bottom, placed first in 4-H judging while Doug Heller, Troy,, won top FFA honors.

Franklin, Montgomery, Dauphin and Lancaster County teams placed second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in 4-H judging. Second, third, fourth and fifth place ranking in FFA judging were won by teams from Solanco, Octorara, Cumberland Valley and Oxford.

Members of the Susquehanna County 4-H team were: David Castrogiovanni, R1, Montrose; Robert Cross, R1, Hop Bottom; David Cross, R1, Hop Bottom; and Beverly Hitchcock, R4, Montrose.

Members of the Ephrata FFA team were: Kerry Boyd, Harry Leininger, David Haldeman, and Daryl Martin. All are members of the Cloister Chapter.

Rankings for individual judging in 4-H; second, Ruth Benedict, R1, Waynesboro; third, Joe Gehringer, Bally; fourth, James Harris, R4, Linglestown; and fifth, Phillip Crouse, R1, Stevens.

Rankings for individuals judging in FFA; second, Kerry Boyd, Cloister FFA; third, Joseph Winter, Solanco FFA; fourth, Rodney Watson, Troy FFA; and fifth, Marshall Trumble, Solanco FFA.

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TO: Farmers in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Delaware

FROM: Doebler's Pennsylvania Hybrids, Inc.

Many of you participated in our last year's "Turn the Clock Back" program. Overall it was a super success. Farmers saved up to $15.00 per bu. over western seed corn, and didn't have to plant buck-shot sized kernels or seed germinating less than 90%. Doebler's in turn sold thousands of new customers and a record amount of seed corn. It is now a year later and Doebler's are once again offering their seed corn at realistic prices on a new "Turn the Clock Back" program.

The new program has changed some: customers will deal with their **local dealers** this year instead of with Doebler's directly; the program lasts longer — until October 15, 1975; the same October 15 — 10% discount will apply as last year, but there will be no January 15 — 5% discount option on T. C. B. orders, as the regular Early Order program will be the only program in operation after October 15. Another change — participation in the new T. C. B. is not dependent on early payment as in 1974!!

As this is written, the seed corn crop here looks excelle ly even better than last year. It is about 10 days ahead in maturity and a recent 1.75 inch of rain should gu a good finish.

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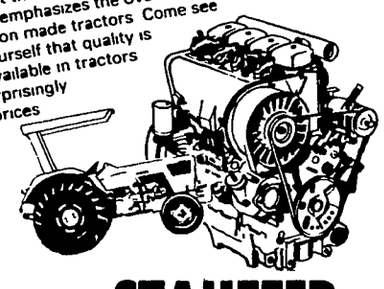

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The soil trembled in Illinois

(Continued from Page 1)

farmers in its sales territory a chance to see the Ag Progress Show by taking advantage of a group travel plan. The company took care of all travel arrangements plus accomodations. Approximately 100 farmers from this area went on the trip.

The show was two-in-one to say the least. Held on the 1,100-acre James Willrett farm, the exhibition area or "fairgrounds" took up an estimated 60 acres, while the entire farm (not including the several hundred acres used for parking automobiles, trucks, buses, campers and airplanes) was used to demonstrate equipment. By mid-morning on Wednesday, for example, 71 tractors were either working or waiting in line at just one of several fields used for demonstrations.

The show was so big that the U.S. Postal Service set up a temporary office and additional power lines were set up to provide electricity for the lights and motors that are a part of every fair.

As to what all was available to see — it was, by no stretch of the imagination, too much for one day, or even three. It was mind-boggling, and nearly everyone on the Penn-Jersey tour made comments expressing such feelings. A professional photographer, on assignment for USDA, said it was impossible to deliver the scope of the event by way of pictures — it was simply too big. It was something a person had to experience himself.

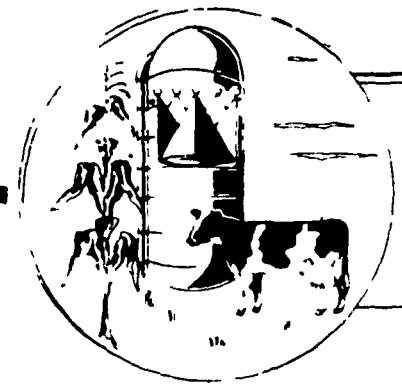
Among the equipment which received the most attention from visitors was a plow with fourteen 18-inch bottoms pulled by a 600-horsepower tractor, which was powered by twin Detroit diesel engines — one over each axle.

Every major combine manufacturer had one or several of its models in operation, with some of them taking up to eight rows of corn at a time. I counted nine in one area of the farm, and that's not to say there weren't more. Grain was hauled away in 13 trucks, but trying to keep up with the picker-shellers was hopeless.

Once the fields were picked clean, the remaining stalks were chopped, raked and baled, and then the tractors with tillage equipment behind them rumbled on to the scene as though they were declaring war on the Illinois soil. With a dozen or more planes in the air, approaching the landing strip, a person could get the impression that an invasion was taking place. The sky looked like a scene from a war movie, with squadrons of fighter planes closing in on their target.

Chased by a cold north wind which was expected to send temperatures in the Midwest to the freezing point by last Wednesday night, probably the same chilly weather which arrived here Thursday night) the combines, tractors, plows, and other equipment cleared off and turned over several hundred acres of the rich, black Illinois soil. And it was done on a "part-time" effort. No one ever worked in both directions because then it would have gone so fast that the show would be over too soon.

Although Lancaster Farming has a 96-page issue this week — the biggest we can make without going into three sections — time and space do not allow for full coverage of the Ag Progress Show today. We'll have lots more next week.



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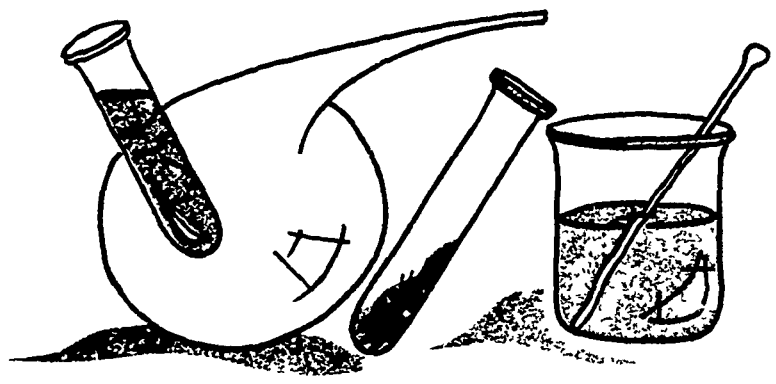

IS TESTING NECESSARY?

The third in a series of six articles - The first two articles ["Why AGRI-KING Builds Rations From The Ground Up" and "What is a Balanced Ration?"] are available on request. Call 717-394-3047.

Yes, in today's farming economic situation it is very important for you the farmer to know what you have grown so you know best how to feed it. Some people say "testing is useless and not worth it", and we would be the first to agree with them unless you use the results of these tests to balance your feeding ration the AGRI-KING way. Some people say "Averages are good enough". Averages are the best of the worst and the worst of the best, and we hardly ever see an average test go through our lab.

I'm sure you're glad that the shoe industry doesn't do what the feed industry has done for years - just make an average size shoe. Some of us would have awful big blisters before the day was through. Or how about the clothing industry - most people would look ridiculous in the average size clothes. But yet for years we've been trying to feed livestock by book value or "by guess and by golly". To be exact you have a one in one thousands chance of being right by using averages.

We've seen haylage samples running as low as 10.28 percent protein to as high as 23.17 percent protein. Calcium varied from .69 to 2.04 percent and phosphorus ranged from .21 to .52 percent.

On hay we've seen samples run from 22.44 percent protein to as low as 6.81 percent protein. Calcium varied from 2.06 to .64 percent and phosphorus from .53 to .22 percent. In corn silage we've seen protein range from 12 percent protein to 4.8 percent protein, Calcium from .96 to .40 percent and phosphorus from .46 to .19 percent. Some experts would say these variances don't make much difference but if you ever figured what it takes to balance a ration using first one figure and then the other, you would realize what a big difference it does make.

These tests are an example of how they vary throughout the country from one neighbor's farm to another. There are many reasons why they vary - some we can help and others we can't. The fertility of the soil, weather conditions, variety of seed, maturity of the plant at harvest, and proper fertilization are some of the things that determine test results.

We must work with what you have in YOUR hay mow and silo in order to balance your ration the AGRI-KING way.What is correct for one farmer is hardly ever right for his neighbor.

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Hagerstown MD 21740
Phone 301 739-5199

Corn-soybean field day

(Continued from Page 1)

"You must remember," he explained, "Pennsylvania had a long range of maturition days." "Some areas need only 80 days to mature the corn while others require up to 130."

Johnson noted that the hybrids were being evaluated on an overall basis including testing for yield and growth.

Visiting the test plots of soybeans was the next stop on the tour, with Dick Cole leading the discussion. Explaining the need for good soil and moisture, Cole noted that it had been difficult for many farmers who raise the commodity, to get it in quickly enough this year.

"Because of the weather, even getting corn in was later this year," Cole explained.

"Soybeans need to be in as soon after May 1 as possible."

Soybeans have become a popular cash crop in this area with many farmers either taking their crops to Baltimore for export or selling them for livestock feed.

However, this year may bring problems to those farmers who raised an oversupply, as the market for the commodity is now depressed. The combination of a record oversupply from last year (some 186 million bushels) and the decrease in use has become a concern for many farmers.

Speaking on the soybean market, Joh Yocum, director of the research farm commented, "yes, its true that the soybean market has become depressed."

"Palm oil is becoming cheaper to process then soybean oil and anchovies (small fish) are now more popular as a source of protein." "Therefore, the market has slipped."

Asked whether or not the depressed situation could hurt the area farmers, Yocum noted, "things could very well change depending on our exports to the Asian countries."

"The market may remain low but more exports of soybeans could really help."

One relative of the soybean, which received much attention at the field day was the mung bean plot. Somewhat similar to the soybean, the mung bean, that originated in China, has a high degree of protein.

While the mung bean crop at the research farm did not fair well, other plots of the commodity planted throughout the county did respond to the southeastern Pa. climate. The beans are used heavily by the Chinese communities in the large city.

Always a favorite topic of either discussion or debate is the question of whether insecticides should be used on a crop such as corn. Joe McGahen, reported to the group some of his findings, comparing corn treated with insecticides against non-treated entries.

McGahen noted that it was still too soon to comment on all the outcomes since harvest was still sometime away, but the Penn State representative did disclose that insecticides such as furidan had helped in increasing the number of viable plants in test plots.

"Whenever we talk about using an insecticide, we've got to look at the environmental impacts," McGahen stated.

"We've got to do a lot more work with insecticides before we reach ultimate conclusions," he noted.

McGahen chided farmers for being in a haste to use insecticides without really looking at their crops.

"We just have gotten away from the habit of walking our fields and looking closely at our crop," McGahen noted.

"If we walked the fields when the crops were begining to mature, we could find trouble in time to really halt it, but how many of us do that anymore?" he questioned.

McGahen answered numerous questions from the visitors on the use of insecticides with no-till methods.

"With no-till there is little or no work in the fields may more," "maybe working in the crop helped cut down on insects, but using no-till methods almost require insecticides."

Insects Run In Cycles

Speaking on the problems of insects, McGahen noted that the flea bettle had been of less trouble this year then in previous years.

"Insects this season could be worse next year."

McGahen noted that now is the time to locate weed problems in crop fields. "Locate those patches of Johnson grass and weeds, and try to eradicate them before another season," the Penn State fieldman explained.

"If they are here this year, they'll be back again."

Plots of waxy corn and double-cropped soybeans were viewed by many of the visitors before the session ended.

The corn and soybean field day was one in a series of events held at the research center this summer. Tobacco and other crops had been featured previously.

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Holsteins classified

R & J Farms, Richard and James Batz of Annville reports that his registered Holsteins were classified for body conformation on Sept. 4. The scoring was done by an official classifier of Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Dairymen enrolled in this herd improvement program receive a numerical score for each animal evaluated. The True-Type Holstein represents theoretical perfection and has a value of 100 points on the classification score card. Each animal is scored, receiving a rating of Excellent (90 points or more), Very Good (85 through 89), Good Plus (80 through 84), Good (75 through 79), Fair (65 through 74) or Poor (64 points or below).

Including animals previously scored, the R & J Farms herd has 7 Very Goods and 19 Good Pluses.

To provide a more complete image of each animal, the classifier also uses comparative terms to describe twelve major parts of the animal's physical characteristics. This "word picture" serves as a guide for planning a breeding program to imporve the herd.

The information from the classification of the herd will be summarized by the Holstein Association on its high speed computer. Returned to the breeder, these reports provide useful information for selection in the herd. The data is also published and available as reference for the herd improvement programs of Holstein dairymen everywhere.

xxx

If you've never found a four-leaf clover, now's your chance. During National 4-H Week, October 5-11, the clover is extended to you. See your county Extension agent for details.

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Predicted Difference (92% rpt)	+431M	+$63	+50F

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Sire: Lockway Sovereign Lucifer Lad - VG & GM
Dam: Round Oak Ivanhoe Enid EX

15H148 Penn-Octo KENNY
Excellent [93] & Gold Medal; PQ & TQ [5/75]

USDA (May/75) - 295 Daus in 168 Herds Ave	15,257M	3.79%	579F
Predicted Difference (90% rpt)	+255M	+$27	+16F

Type: 44 Classified Daus. Ave. 81 9, 42 Pr +1 25 PDT
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Farmer's Fair is greeted with good weather

By Melissa Piper

Nippy mornings and clear cool nights are the best weather ingredients for any farmer's fair or so say the residents of New Holland. And if that is indeed true, then the people of that eastern Lancaster County community had their wishes come true this week when they staged their annual community fair.

While two other Lancaster County fairs had been hampered the week before by heavy rains, New Holland was dealt an ideal week.

Sporting both a street fair and agricultural events, the Farmer's Fair opened on Wednesday evening with a parade. Thursday marked the 4-H steer contest along with the annual pig show. Tractor driving contests were held on Thursday evening with events for both the adults and 4-Hers.

Numerous exhibits ranging from arts and crafts to field crops were displayed in various buildings throughout the community.

4-H Steer Show

Cindy Yoder, a young lady from Morgantown, exhibited the grand champion steer at the farm show. Her charolais steer brought $.96 per pound when auctioned off at the New Holland Sales Stables following the show. H. D. Matz, Ephrata, bought the grand champion animal which weighed in at 1115 pounds.

Kathy Martin, New Holland R3, showed her Hereford steer to reserve grand champion honors and also won a berth in the fitting and showing competitions.

Other 4-Hers placing in the top of their classes were:

Angus

1st - Tami Groff, New Holland R3; Tim Groff, New Holland R3; 3rd - Vicki Bare, Witmer.

Crossbred

2nd - Donna Eberly, Churchtown; 3rd - Robert Weaver, New Holland R1.

Hereford

2nd - Billy Martin, Goodville; 3rd - Dale Hershey, Paradise.

Hog Show

A number of New Holland area youths were on hand Thursday afternoon for the annual pig show. The results of the show are as follows.

Brian McCaully, Kinzer R1, exhibited the 1st place hog which was later selected as grand champion of the show.

David Fisher, East Earl, exhibited the reserve grand champion and the second place pig.

3rd - Jeannie Martin, New Holland R2; 4th - Sally Martin, New Holland R2; 5th - Mike McCaully, Kinzer; 6th - Tom Rouss, Ephrata R2; (also grand champion fitter); 7th - Jimmy Martin, New Holland R2; 8th - Susie Martin (also grand champion showman) 9th - Esta Lapp, Kinzer.

Tractor Driving

Nelson Weaver, New Holland R1, took first place honors in the tractor driving contest held on Thursday at the New Holland Fair.

Driving through a mase of cement blocks and doing some back-ups under tricky conditions, the former FFA'er proved his worth at working with machinery.

Robert Book, Leola, finished second in the contest.

Other prize winners were Earl Weaver, New Holland R1, third; John Landis, Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, fourth, Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap R1, fifth, Harvey Sauder, New Holland R1, seventh, Walter C. Martin, New Holland R2, eighth, Nelson Martin, East Earl R1, ninth, and Dale Herr, New Holland R2, tenth.

Cindy Yoder (left) Morgantown, exhibited the grand champion steer during the New Holland Fair. Kathy Martin, New Holland R1, placed second here her hereford steer.

Trying to placate a 1000 pound steer can be a big job, especially if you're only 70 pounds. Young Billy Martin, however, did his best during the steer show held Thursday afternoon at New Holland.

Youths from the New Holland area, braved the chilly weather on Thursday afternoon to show their market hogs at the Farmer's Fair.

AC executive expects strong equipment market

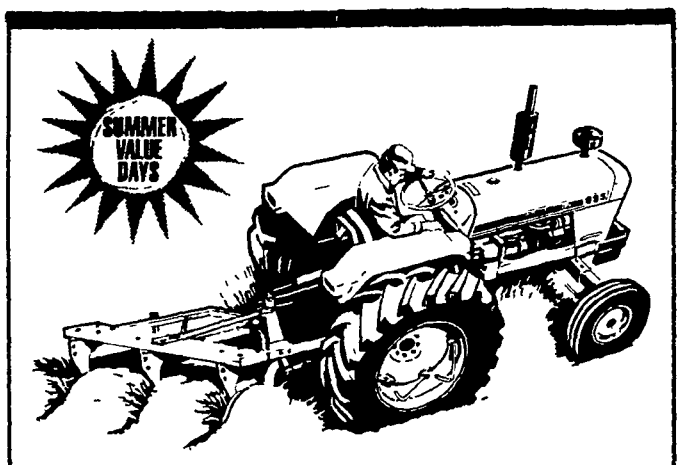
DENVER, COLO. - Joseph H. Maloney, executive vice president, Allis-Chalmers Corp., said that the end of the economic recession in the United States, coupled with an improved agricultural outlook, will help generate a strong market for agricultural equipment for the remainder of 1975 and for 1976.

Worldwide prospects for farm machinery are also on the rise, Maloney said at the annual convention of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute being held here.

"The long term implications of the latest Russian grain deal are that weather conditions will periodically depress their crop and provide an additional market for us. In view of their increasing red meat consumption and the grain needed to support that program, we have reason to be encouraged as to the future prospects for high level export shipments. With other offshore markets exhibiting similar dietary trends and increasing needs for grain, the impact on this country's carry-over stocks, prices, and farm income give us confidence in the future." he said.

With sales up 42 per cent through July, 1975, over the same period in 1974, the Agricultural Equipment Divisions of Allis-Chalmers Corp. are a major profit contributor to the company. "One of the prime factors in this increase has been the introduction and acceptance of our new high horsepower tractors," Maloney said. "And, despite a very substantial increase in factory shipments of Gleaner combines, we are still unable to keep up with a continued heavy demand."

Concerning the industrial tractor market, Maloney said that the increase in new housing starts and other economic factors signal a slow recovery for that market.



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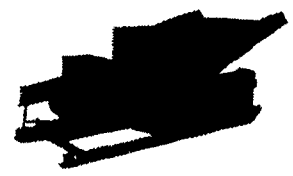
Ear Corn Unit



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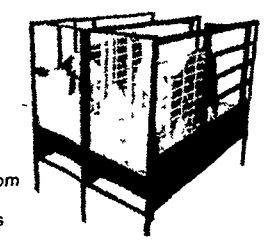

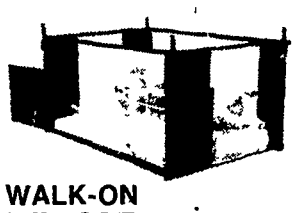

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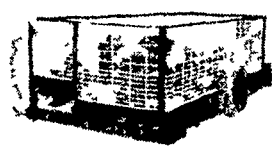

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Hog - steers sold at Lampeter Fair

Although heavy rains cancelled almost all of the agricultural activities at the West Lampeter Fair last week. The annual FFA hog and beef sale went on as scheduled on Friday evening. Results of the sale are as follows:

FFA Steers

Rick Hess, Lampeter - champion FFA Steer - bought by Raymond Lemon and Sons Willow Street $.80 per pound.

Reserve Champion - Gary Long, Penn Manor FFA, bought at $.66 per pound.

Hogs

Grand champion hog - Cliff Charles, Penn Manor, $.50 per pound; Friendly First Strasburg; Champion Pen of 2 - Bruce Landis, Penn Manor, $1.00 per pound - Ed Minder, Nursery, Lampeter. Champion pen of four - Steve Todd, Penn Manor - Ed Minder Nurseries $.71

FFA Hog Show

Champion Pen of Two - Bruce Landis, Lancaster R6, 2nd - Ron Hunt, Millersville R1; 3rd - Cliff Charles, Lancaster R2; 4th - Skip Rice, Lancaster R2; 5th Galen Long, Cloumbia R2, 6th - Bob Hess, Lancaster R2.

Pen of Four: 1st - Steve Todd, Mountville R1; Breeding Stock: 1st - Jim Breneman, (gilts) Columbia R2; aged sows 1st - Rick Pfautz, Ephrata R2; overall champion - Rick Pfautz.

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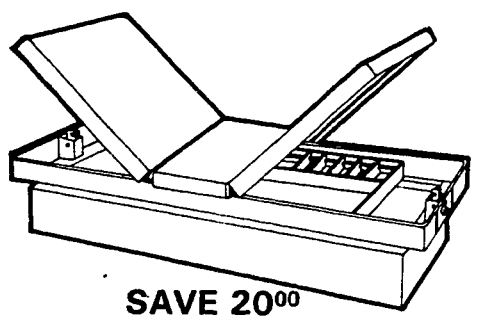

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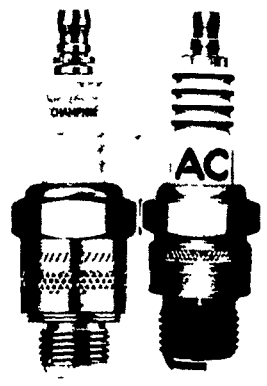

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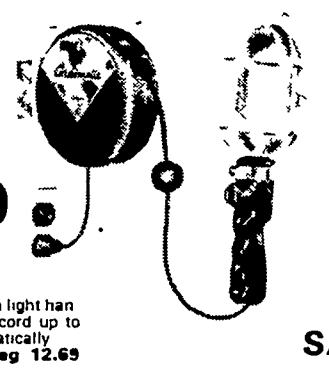

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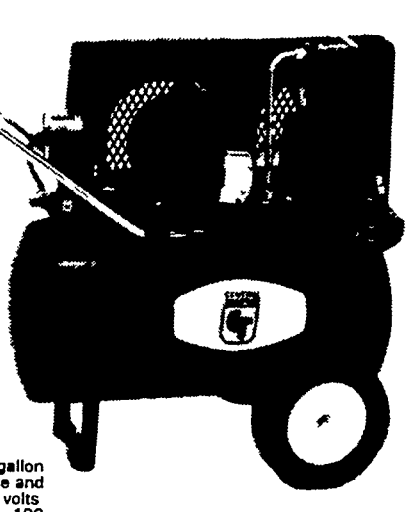

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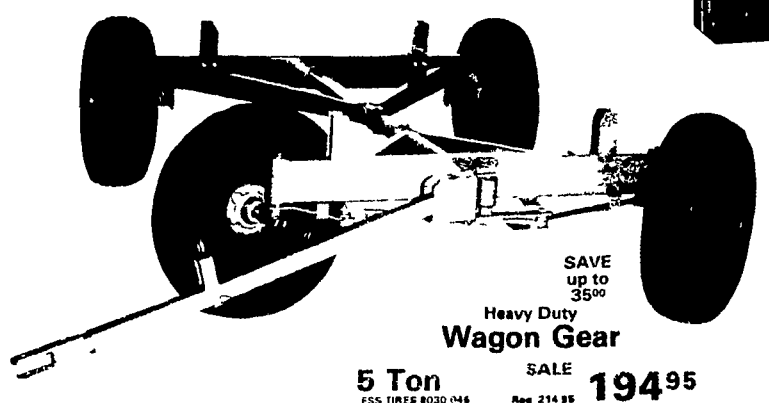

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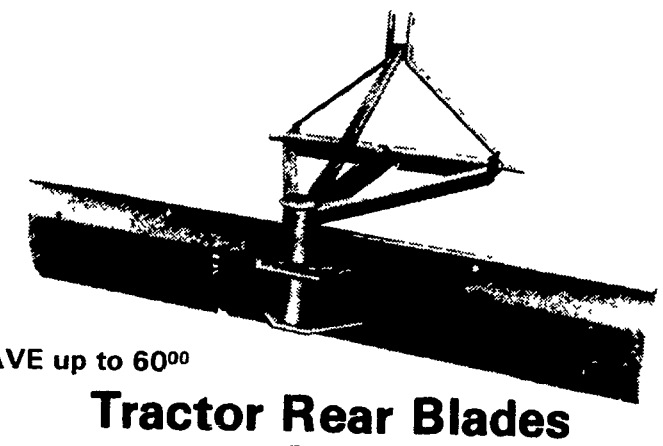

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Equipment supplies strengthen

DENVER, COLO. - Farm equipment manufactures expect overall demand for farm equipment to remain strong in 1976, especially for bigger tractors and combines.

That was the consensus of outlook statements prepared by a group of industry leaders for use in conjunction with the 82nd annual convention of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute being held here Sept. 28 through Oct. 1.

To support their optimism, manufacturers mentioned such reasons as the strong demand for bigger equipment which aids farmers in combatting higher food production costs, the strong world demand for American crops and improved export outlook, and some expectations of improvement in livestock operations.

While they were optimistic about the overall outlook, however, they noted inventories of smaller-sized tractors and equipment now have been replenished after the shortages which occurred during 1973 and 1974.

"The tractor industry has remained strong through very trying economic times. The outlook, both near-term and longer range, is for continued strength, "Louis R. Ross, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of Ford Tractor Operations, said.

He said while unit sales of tractors may decline slightly in 1976, "We foresee a continued rise in sales dollars as the trend to larger and more sophisticated tractors will continue."

"The improved outlook for farm commodity prices as a result of higher export demand encourages us to expect 1975 to be another year of strong demand for farm equipment, especially for larger tractors and combines," Chairman William A. Hewitt of Deere & Company said. "Cash receipts from farm marketings have been the best indicator of demand for farm equipment. It now appears that 1975 receipts will almost equal last year's record $94.1 billion and that 1976 receipts likely will surpass $100 billion for the first time."

John E. Mitchell, Massey'Ferguson's executive vice president-Americas, said his firm expects farmer's total cash receipts to increase three percent or more over 1975 "reflecting a large volume of crop and livestock marketings and relatively favorable prices. Increased prospects of export sales have cushioned the price impact of record crop harvests. Crop production in 1976 will likely be another 'all-out' year." He said demand for large tractors and combines still exceeds supply.

Ben H. Warren, group vice president, International Harvester, said "the agricultural scene during 1976 is somewhat clouded, but at this point in time we foresee a good year for ag equipment sales, somewhat comparable to 1975." He said "the single most dominant factor in determining the kind of year this industry will have is the federal government's approach to gain trade with foreign nations."

"Restricting or removing the farmers' foreign markets discourages the full employment of agriculture's capabilities and brings with it, higher production costs, " he said.

"We do not advocate high food prices to the consumer. All of us are consumers. We do advocate an export policy which is long term and consistent. We deplore the manipulation of farmers' incomes for political purposes. If this country is to continue to play its major role in helping feed the world, it cannot, in justice, be done at the expense of the one small group of people most responsible for meeting world food needs.

Optimism continues as J I Case Company surveys the agricultural outlook and markets for 1976, according to T. J. Guendel, the company's president and chief executive officer.

Farm income and receipts this year are higher than originally expected, due to the fact that North American grain and livestock prices are improving because of more domestic usage and larger export demand, Guendel said.

"The outlook for American and Canadian farmers is favorable for the balance of this year and for 1976," he continued. "The world demand for full food production will continue to grow in 1976. This demand, coupled with the increase to 10 per cent U.S. investment credit on farm machinery purchases, means that prospects for machinery manufacturers should improve this fall and well into 1976."

Robert E. Kidder, group vice president-farm equipment, White Motor Company, said "the critical factor for the farm economy in the future will be the farmer's ability to generate the greater possible income in the face of continually increasing production costs."

He said he expects "over 100 horsepower" tractors to account for at least half of all units sold by 1980.

"To be more efficient and productive, today's machinery buyer (and tommorrow's) required larger, higher horsepower machines designed to get in and out of fields when weather permits." he said.

Joseph H. Maloney, executive vice president of Allis-Chalmers Corporation, said the end of the economic recession in the United States coupled with an improved agricultural outlook, will help generate a strong market for agricultural equipment for the remain of 1975 and for 1976.

"Worldwide prosepcts for farm machinery are also on the rise. The long term implications of the latest Russian grain deal are that weather conditions will periodically depress their crop and provide an additional market for us," he said.

Kenneth F. Thompson, president, Sperry New Holland, said equipment sales might show a slight decrease in constant dollars. He said the apparently strong export demand for crops means the livestock sector will not enjoy the lower feed prices to the extent previously anticipated "but we nevertheless see gradual improvement in livestock producers' margins."

R. W. Engle, vice president and general manager of AVCO New Idea said equipment sales could show a modest five to six percent increase in sales in 1976 if commodity and livestock prices hold at or near current levels.

"We at Hesston Corporation are viewing 1976 with considerable optimism, fully anticipating a more favorable market for beef and milk producers as well as a respectable net farm income," Howard L. Brenneman, president of that firm, said.

R. L. McElheny, president of Farmhand, Inc., felt however "the difficult market conditions in the livestock equipment sector in particular, will continue throughout most of 1976, causing a continued softness in the hay and forage equipment retail sales activity."

"In our opinion 1976 should be approached with guarded moderate optimism. It has many of the indications of being a near repeat of 1975," John E. Love, president of the J. E. Love Company, said. "World demand for food and fiber will continue to be high, and equally important with demand the capability to pay seems more reliable."

Joe J. Zedra, president of Gehl Company, said "livestock prices have a very strong effect on equipment sales and the hog market looks particularly encouraging into mid 1976. With large quantities of beef being available in the market place, these prospects are somewhat questionable."

R. H. Rawson, president of the Empire Plow Company, said "a good 1976 is in prospect." He said while there are some "clouds on the horizon" the plus factors seem to outweigh the minus.

William D. Hairrell, president of Taylor Implement Manufacturing Company, said his firm is planning to produce 10 percent more tonnage of its products in 1976.

Corn-soybean field day held

Dick Cole, representing Penn State, spoke to interested farmers during the corn-soybean field day held Monday afternoon at the Research Farm near Manheim.

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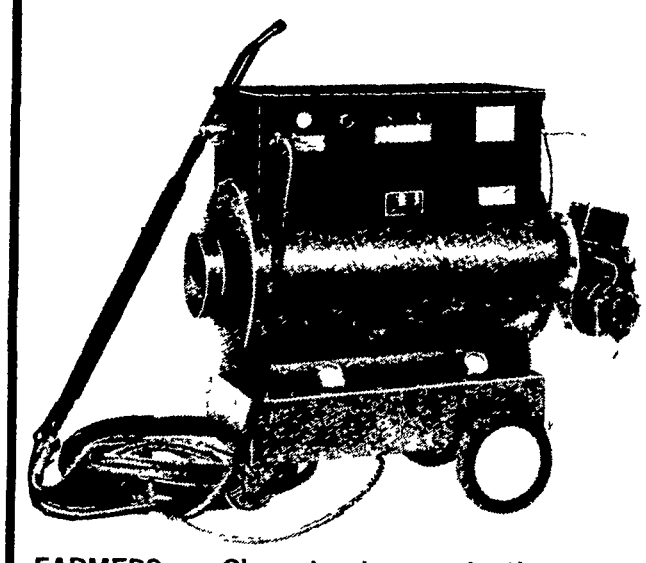

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Lebanon Co. boy selected C.F. poster boy

When you hear words like "lung-damaging disease" you tend to think of smog-bound cities with narrow, treeless alleys and factories belching smoke. But that's not necessarily the case.

Amid the farmlands of southewestern Lebanon County, not far from historic Umberger's Mill, lives seven-year-old David Umberger. David was born with cystic fibrosis, an incurable hereditary disease which affects the lungs and the digestive system.

David, the younger of two sons of Donald and Florence Umberger of R4, Lebanon, has been selected as the 1975 poster child for the Central Pennsylvania Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation with headquarters in Harrisburg.

As the poster child, David recently participated in a proclamation signing ceremony in the governor's office at the capitol in Harrisburg. Governor Shapp went down on his knees to greet David, and the two chattered face to face, apparently oblivious to the confusion and milling people all around them. The governor took the occasion to call upon all citizens of the Commonwealth to give recognition and support to the worthwhile efforts of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundations.

Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children in the U.S. today. Children are born with the disease when both parents carry the C-F gene. It has been estimated that nearly a quarter million persons in the U.S. carry the gene, but as yet there is no sure way of testing for the defect.

The Umbergers learned that their son had cystic fibrosis when he was just 27 months of age. A series of respiratory infections led them to a specialist who made the diagnosis. He sent the family to the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, one of only three such facilities in Pennsylvania. The other two are at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

For about a year, the Umbergers took David up to Harrisburg to the clinic every week. Then it was every month, then every other month. Today, David visits the clinic once every three months. Thanks to modern medication and therapy techniques - the result of Foundation research - David's disease is presently under control.

A day in the life of a child with cystic fibrosis is a day in which concentrated effort is expended merely to keep breathing. Upon arising, during the day and before retiring, David receives inhalation therapy and postural drainage therapy for about 15 minutes per session.

David has an aerosol mist machine with a face mask. The machine pumps medicated mist which David inhales deeply into his lungs. There, the medication works to break up the thick mucus which clogs the air passages.

For about ten minutes at a time, David's mother gives him postural drainage therapy. This involves David's lying face down, with pillows piled beneath his stomach and waist, so that the lung and chest area is lower than the rest of his body. Mrs. Umberger then firmly taps David on the back and sides, in the lung area, with cupped hands. This helps to loosen the mucus in the lungs so that David can cough it up and breathe more freely.

At night, David again breathes the medicated mist. He sleeps within a plastic tent, into which the mist is pumped throughout the night. Without the tent, David would be kept awake much of the night, coughing and wheezing and gasping for breath.

Although to the casual observer the Umbergers might seem to have reason to be depressed, the family is a cheerful, optimistic group.

"We are fortunate," says Mrs. Umberger, "that David was born in 1968. If he had been born 10 or 15 years earlier, we might not still have him with us. Back in the 1950's, when the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was first organized, children with C-F usually did not reach school age.

"Now, because of the research and education functions of the Foundation, many cystic fibrosis children are reaching 18 and 20 years of age.

"The Foundation," she declares earnestly, "is buying time for children with cystic fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases."

Mrs. Umberger works hard for the Foundation. She is a member of the board of directors of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. She is currently serving as Rural Southwestern Lebanon County Chairman for the Breath of Life Campaign to raise funds to support the Foundation's activities.

The Umbergers and other parents of cystic fibrosis children are working diligently to help raise funds to aid in research which may result in a cure for the disease. Eventually, the Foundation hopes to be able to trace the gene which causes the disease and to wipe out cystic fibrosis completely.

In the meantime, through research and education, it is helping to keep children breathing and living - whether they live in crowded cities or in a sunny Lebanon County.

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Musical group featured at women's convention

"Them There Guys," a local musical group, will be the featured entertainment at the Berks County Society of Farm Women annual convention to be held October 4, 1975 at the Kutztown Grange Hall. Another part of the program will be a talk on flower arranging by Audrey Ann of Fleetwood. In addition to the annual business meeting, awards will be presented for best local society scrapbooks, attendance and safety programs. Attendance is expected to total over one hundred fifty including many presidents from counties throughout the state and state president, Mrs. Ruth Richards.

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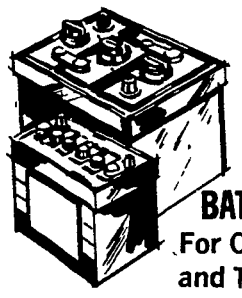

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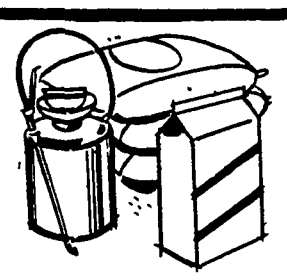

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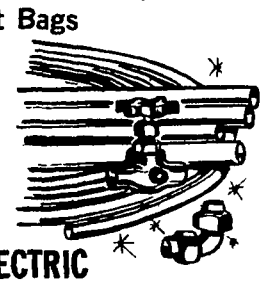

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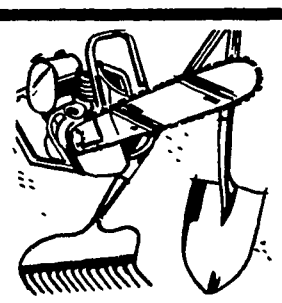

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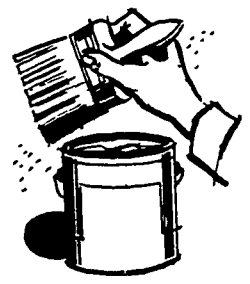

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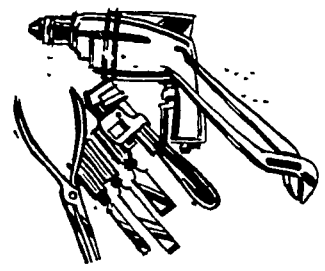

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Dairy farmer expresses concern over prices

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. - At a hearing here on September 20, Arden Tewksbury of Meshoppen, Pa., President of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative, warned of the dairy industry's demise if unrealistic milk pricing methods are not changed.

Appearing before the Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives Agricultural Committee, Tewksbury said that prices received by dairy farmers have been jumping around like Mexican Jumping Beans, while their costs of production climb ever-upward to record heights.

The multi-state cooperative leader stated that prices paid by farmers have increased by over 26 percent since July 1973 and 86 percent since July 1967. He noted that blend prices paid to dairymen since 1967 have been averaging over $1.00 per hundredweight less than what was needed to match the increase in prices paid by dairymen.

Tewksbury testified, "Using July 1967 as a base period the actual blend price in that month was $4.99. In July 1975, a blend price of $8.33 was received by Dairy farmers in the New York market while a price of $9.28 was necessary to meet the increase in the cost of production. It is estimated the prices paid index may reach 190 by October. This index, when applied to the October, 1967 blend price of $5.64, would yield a price of $10.72 for October 1975. Most knowledgeable economists are predicting a blend price for October 1975 of between $9.50 and $9.60. These figures indicate that dairy farmers will be short-changed by $1.16 per hundredweight to cover their increased cost of production.

While these figures pertain to the New York-New Jersey Milk Marketing Order, similar situations are being experienced by dairy farmers throughout the Northeast.

In the Spring of 1974, there developed a strong consumer resistance to some dairy products which further added to the farmer's plight. Much of this resistance can be traced to the cock-eyed formula on which milk is priced to the farmers. It is evident that farmers cannot live with a pricing formula which can drop $1.75 in a few months time. It is further evident that if prices increase by these amounts in a short period of time, the consumers' reaction in the market place is negative.

We need a pricing formula that will give dairy farmers a more adequate price that is related to their actual cost of production. This kind of pricing formula would also prevent much of the consumer resistance in the market place.

On numerous occasions over the past four years, Eastern Milk Producers and others have proposed sensible pricing methods and attempted to get Administration Officials to call hearings to consider them.

In periods of rapid and continuing increases in cost of production, a price support established once a year cannot do the job for more than one month. In order to work as intended it must be adjusted more frequently. Legislation providing for quarterly adjustment which we supported was unfortunately vetoed by the President and the Congress failed to override. In our view, the Congress either must exert pressure on the Administration for interim adjustments in the support level or adopt new legislation requiring at least twice a year adjustment and hopefully quarterly adjustments.

We hope that the Congressional Committees will find enough evidence during their series of hearings across the country toreturn to Washington to write a realistic farm bill that will enable dairy farmers to remain self-sufficient to stay in business and, at the same time, protect consumers from a threatened shortage of dairy products."

Maryland FFA teams score well in judging

Maryland FFA teams from Frederick county duplicated twin victories by their 4-H counterparts from the Old Line State in dairy cattle judging at two regional livestock shows last month in Richmond, Va., and Harrisburg, Pa.

The Catoctin high school team from Thurmont ran away with top honors in FFA competition on Sept. 20 at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Va., and a team from Frederick high school took the top spot on Sept. 22 among FFA contestants at the twelfth annual Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in Harrisburg, Pa.

An Eastern Shore FFA team from Kent county high school at Worton placed second among 13 state teams competing on Sept. 13 during the Eastern States Exposition at West Springfield, Mass.

Ronnie Kling, 16, of Taneytown won over-all first-place individual honors for Catoctin high school in the Richmond contest. And teammate Mike Weimer, 18, of Thurmont was only one point behind in second place. Kling was also high individual contestant in Holstein judging, and Weimer was top individual in Ayrshires.

Kling has now reeled off three individual over-all first-place finishes during the past year in four FFA or 4-H dairy cattle judging contests at national, state and regional levels.

Other members of the Catoctin FFA team at last month's Richmond regional FFA contest were Barbara Ruby of Rocky Ridge and Naomi Weimer of Thurmont, Mike's sister.

The brother-sister duo were also members of the 1974 Catoctin FFA team which placed second in last year's 12-state North Atlantic regional competition during the Eastern States Exposition at West Springfield, Mass. Team coach in both years was David W. Simpson, vocational agriculture teacher at Catoctin high school.

Ronnie Lenhart and his cousin, Harold Lenhart, Jr., both from Lewistown, were the major cogs in Frederick high school's FFA team victory at the Harrisburg, Pa., contest on Sept. 22.

Ronnie was high individual over-all, and Harold ended up in sixth place after initially being announced as placing third. Harold was first in total reasons, as well as in judging Brown Swiss and Jersey cattle.

The team was also first in judging both Brown Swiss and Jerseys.

Other team members were Steve Wilcom and Ralph Ward, both of Urbana. Team coach was George Linthicum, vocational agriculture teacher at Frederick high school.

A pair of girls led the way for Kent county high school's second-place finish in last month's 13-state FFA North Atlantic regional dairy cattle judging competition at West Springfield, Mass.

Third member of the team was William Sutton of Worton, a junior. The team coach was Madison Brown, vocational agriculture teacher at Kent county high school.

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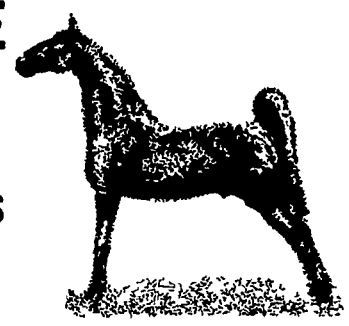

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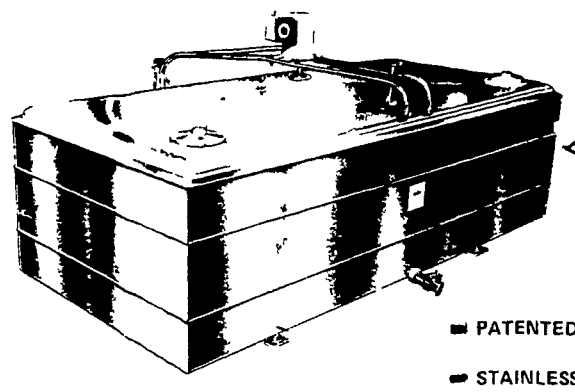

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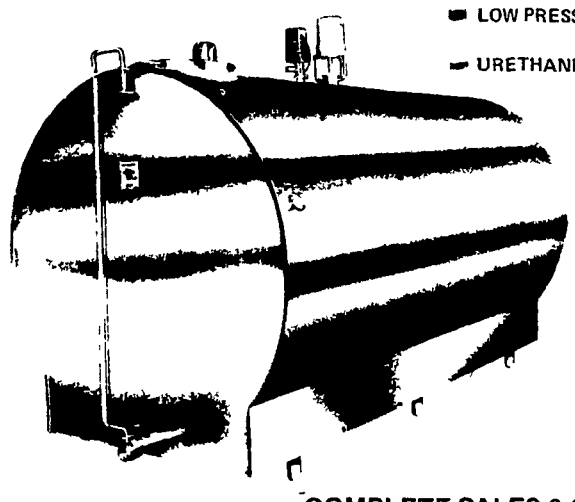

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N.Y. dairymen testify at Meadville

SYRACUSE - Dairy farmers in southwestern New York State and northwestern Pennsylvania made their views known regarding milk pricing conditions in these areas at a hearing in Meadville, Pa. on September 19, 1975.

Tony Wilson of Franklinville, N.Y. headed a panel of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative members in testifying before the Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee. Congressman Joseph P. Vigorito, the Ranking Majority Member of the Subcommittee, explained that the hearing was held to receive views directly from milk producers and other interested persons on problems in dairying.

Eastern's panel gave its views on the fact that prices paid by dairy farmers continually climb ever-upward while the prices they receive for milk produced do not keep pace. Dairymen now receive over $1.00 per hundredweight less than what is needed to cover their increased cost of production.

Eastern's members indicated that thousands of milk producers have gone out of business in recent years due to tight economic conditions prevailing in the dairy industry. The dairy farmer-member panel requested assistance from Congress to protect those in the milk producing field who provide consumers with fresh wholesome supply of milk and dairy products

Those listed on Eastern's panel included Robert D Brown, New Bethlehem, Pa.; John D Wingard, Shippensville, Pa.; J Russell Wagner, Tionesta, Pa.; Earnest Witter, Swift Road, Cuba, N.Y.; and Joseph Shields, Summerville, Pa.

Tindell named to Hubbard post

WALPOLE, NH - Dr. Dale Tindell has been named by Hubbard Farms as geneticist for the firm's market egg breeding program, according to an announcement by Dr. J. H Smith, director of the Research and Development Division.

Dr. Tindell has, for several years, been directly involved with the breeding of strains for commercial egg production. First, with Kimber Farms for five years on the West Coast, and more recently with a leading eastern breeder

He is a native of Kansas, and received his doctorate in animal breeding from Kansas State University in 1960. He'll make his home in Walpole, with his wife and three daughters.

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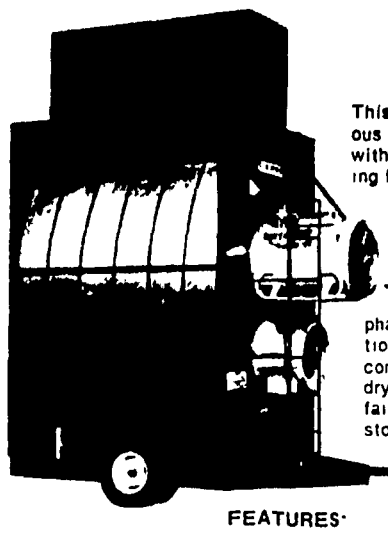

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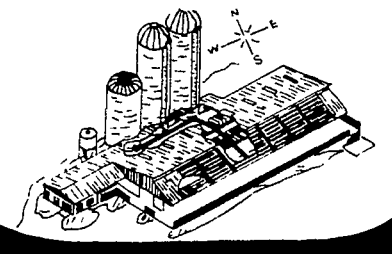

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Westward bound — Seas of clouds, often resembling vast expanses of snow, were visible to travelers aboard this Boeing 727 jet which was heading for Rockford, Illinois with approximately 100 farmers from this area. Cruising at an altitude of more than five miles, the flight to the Midwest took about an hour and a half from the Harrisburg airport.

Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

Members of the Penn-Jersey Harvestore tour to the Ag Progress Show in Malta, Illinois, stream out of the terminal building at the Harrisburg airport to board a Boeing 727 jet which Penn-Jersey chartered for the two-day trip.

Visitors to the 23rd annual Ag Progress Show, held this past week on the James Willrett Farm near Malta, Illinois, came on anything which had either wheels, wings, or a rotor. Several hundred acres of the farm were used to park the cars, airplanes, campers, trailers, buses, and helicopters.

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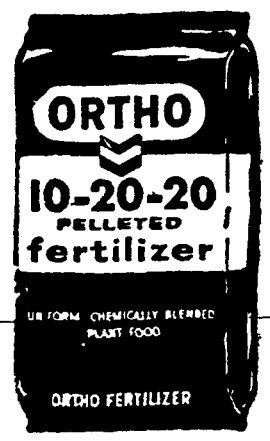

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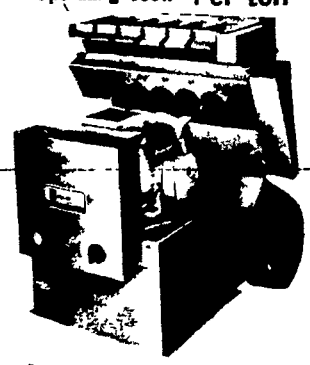

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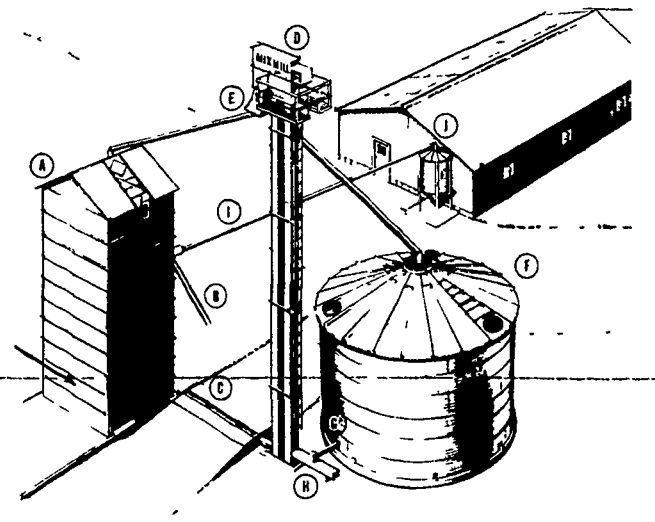

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Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

It was a bit crowded on the 1,100-acre James Willrett farm, and it wasn't just people which took up the space. Here's a few of the tractors and implements which were involved in the activities in the field. Machines were not exhibited — but demonstrated in action. The tractor in the foreground pulled a 12-bottom plow, while the one in the middle had fourteen 18-inch bottoms behind it.

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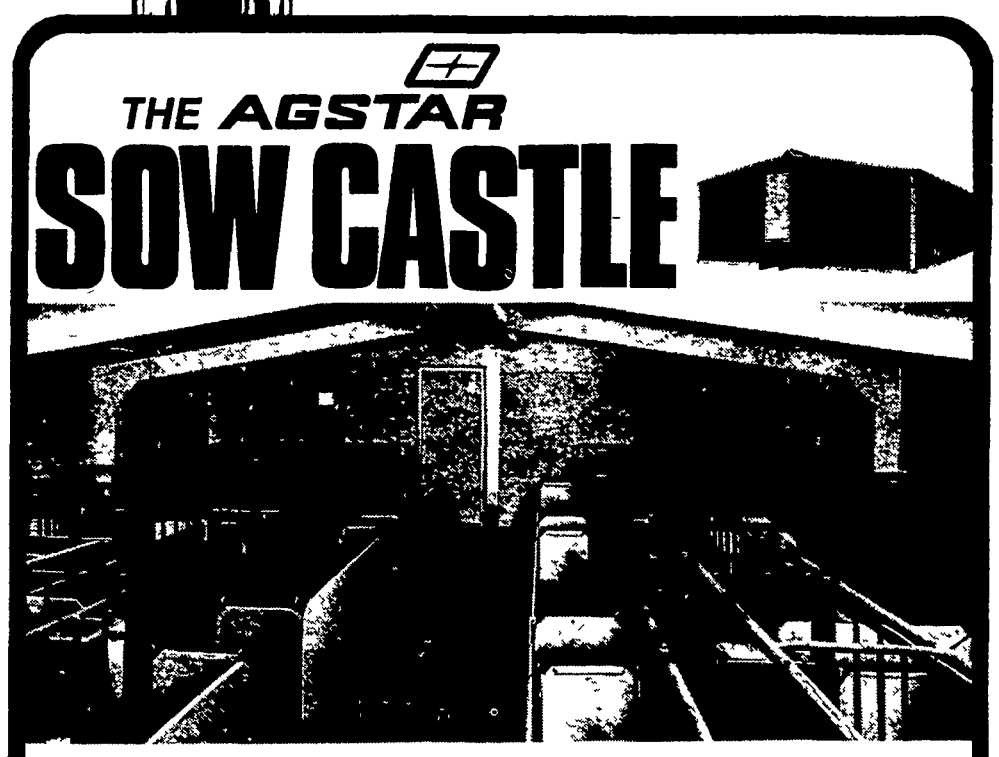

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This remark of one farmer reflects the thinking of many farmers, according to David L. Kantner, Schuylkill County Agricultural Extension Service. The growing capital requirements of agriculture have led an increasing number of farmers to ask whether it is feasible or even desireable to own all the assets needed to farm.

Many successful farmers no longer strive for full ownership of the land, machinery, money, and other resources they use. Instead, they rent many of their inputs; custom hire some of their services; and make full use of credit facilities. Some enter into contract farming arrangements which may reduce capital and labor requirements. Others often incorporate or form partnerships to bring in outside capital.

Used properly, these tactics can help a young man get started in farming. They allow for more flexibility in farming operations. They encourage farm growth. They make more resources available to the starting farmer than he could have available by outright purchase, according to Kantner.

But they also have their drawbacks. The farmer who now depends on others for land, equipment, and market may worry that for one reason or other they may not be available over a long period of time.

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Milk import regulations strengthened to prevent diseases

WASHINGTON — Tougher restrictions on imports of milk and milk products from countries infected with foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) and rinderpest were announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said stronger regulations were needed on nonfat dry milk and certain other milk products if they originate in or are shipped through countries infected with FMD or rinderpest.

APHIS officials emphasized, however, that imports of fresh, chilled or frozen milk and milk products traditionally have not been permitted from these infected countries.

Effective since Sept. 25, the new regulations provide the following with respect to products originating in or shipped from such infected countries:

- Cheese, butter and butteroil are specifically exempt from import restrictions.

- Concentrated liquid milk or milk products may be imported if they have been processed by heat treatment in hermetically sealed metal containers so that they can be stored without refrigeration.

- Dry milk or milk products may be imported only for transport under government seal from the port of entry to approved warehouses and approved processing establishments for use in human food products.

- Other milk or milk products may be imported only with the prior permission of APHIS, and only under conditions that will create no threat to the health of U.S. livestock.

- Small amounts of milk or milk products may be brought in — with APHIS permission — for testing or analysis.

Products originating in and shipped from FMD and rinderpest-free countries may be shipped through infected countries enroute to the United States only if they are sealed in the country of origin and strict controls are taken to assure delivery of uncontaminated products.

Proposed regulations affecting imports of these products were first published in the Sept. 6, 1973, and March 6, 1974, issues of the Federal Register (USDA press releases 2754-73 and 616-74). After consideration of the many comments received on both, a change was made to delete that part of the proposal which would have permitted unrestricted importation of sterilized milk, and add this category of product to the group which requires special advance authorization from APHIS officials. Other proposed exemptions for consumer-size packages of dry milk products and for small quantities for personal consumption were also deleted.

The full test of the new regulations was published in the Sept. 25, 1975 Federal Register.

East Germany to keep importing feed

WASHINGTON, — East Germany will import corn and soybeans for feed during the next 5 years to help satisfy rising meat consumption, according to a report released last month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The United States will remain a competitive corn supplier and will be the likely source of soybean meal.

While growth in East German livestock production will more than cover increased consumption of meat and milk products, domestic production of grain and oilseeds will not match consumption, and concentrated feed imports are expected to increase. Averaging 2.8 million metric tons grain equivalent (GE) in 1966-70, concentrated feed imports could reach 3.7 million tons by 1980, ignoring reexports or stockpiling. Protein meal imports may well rise from 0.8 million to nearly 2 million tons GE in 1980. However, the proportion between oilseed products and grain imports will depend on the price ratio of these commodities.

In the past, the USSR has been East Germany's principal grain supplier while West Germany has provided the main share of oilmeals. East German grain imports from the United States averaged 300,000 tons during 1966-70, but amounted to 700,000 tons — all of it corn — in fiscal year 1975. By 1980, East German grain imports will mostly be corn, and the United States will remain a competitive supplier. Currently, East Germany buys West German soybean meal, processed from U.S. soybeans. But by 1980, East Germany will likely buy soybean meal directly from the United States, if West Germany's membership in the European Community restricts its ability to grant special trade preference to East Germany.

No radical change is expected in East German agricultural and price policies. Farms will continue to amalgamate, agricultural production to specialize, and further vertical integration to occur.

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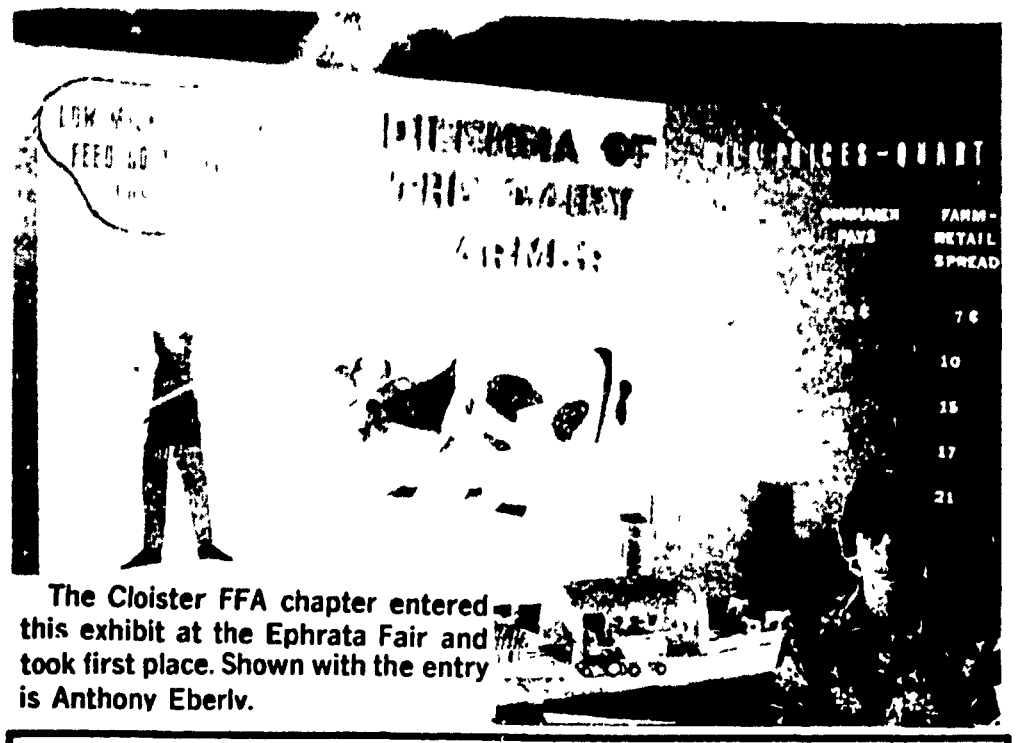

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Unusual Opportunity: Large international company doing business in United States and Canada plus 16 countries in Central and South America is in need of district sales managers, distributors, as well as part time or full time sales representatives in South East Pennsylvania. Do not answer unless you have recent agricultural background, are honest, ambitious and want to go ahead with a fast growing company and earn the top dollar. Should you qualify interview will be arranged. Apply at once to the Na-Churs Plant Food Company, 421 Leader Street, Box 500, Marion, Ohio 43302. ATTENTION: ROY SHERTZER.

Part-time bird dressing help wanted on game farm in Strasburg area. Call 687-8533 evenings.

Help Wanted

Working farm manager with help desires beef or grain farm, good references, life time farmer. Write Box 266B, co-Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Experienced person needed as herdsman for 60 cow herd. Must be good milker. Good working conditions and home furnished. Henry Muehbauer, Pittstown, N.J. 201-735-8280 after 8 p.m. 201-735-5092.

Help Wanted - Farm and Industrial Equipment dealer looking for help, experience in handling tractors, farm and industrial equipment. 717-569-9861.

Experienced Herdsman for modern dairy farm with milking parlor. Housing provided. Good salary plus extra pay for occasional family help. References required. Call 301-653-9141 New Castle, County, Del.

Person with farm background to work with modern dairy. Some field work, good salary and other benefits, house available. Call 717-334-8553.

Experienced man or women needed for large dairy farm milking about 70 cows, pipeline milker. 301-378-2094.

Experienced man and wife for milking in milking parlor. House on farm. References required, located in central Jersey area. Write Box 266J. co Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Farm Help, fully experienced person for dairy farm. Milk cows, farm machinery, drive tractor trailer for cattle dealer. References. Call between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. I. Greenberg & Son, Rt. 206, Vincentown, N.J. 609-267-1101.

POULTRY FARM MANAGER

Married man to operate a Perry Co. Pullet Growing Farm. Poultry experience preferred. Good salary plus performance bonus. Company benefits including profit sharing - retirement plans. A rent free new modern home provided on farm.

Call 626-2074
or
Write
R. W. SAUDER, INC.
576 Furnace Hill Pike
Lititz, PA 17543

Household Goods

For Sale - 55,000 BTU Coleman Gas heater, only used 1 winter. Leroy S. Riehl, Gap, R2, PA along Gap Hill.

Help Wanted

Person wanted for large dairy farm Northern New York State in Mennonite community. Profit sharing basis, house, all benefits. For more information call 315-232-2496

Wants To Buy

8 ft. to 11 ft. Arborvitae. PH: 215-692-3965 or 215-962-2708.

Wants To Rent

DAIRY FARM-Experienced young couple looking for family type dairy operation. We have stock and equipment. References available. Write Box 266K c-oLancater Farming, Tititz, PA 17543.

For Rent

FARM AND HOME CENTER
Lancaster, Pa.
Modern Office Space (2100 and 2600 sq. ft. areas) Incl. pvt. offices, heat, air cond., parking and janitor service - avail. Nov. 1.
PHONE: 392-4911

Dairy Equipment

FARM JUGGERS & RETAILERS:
Private Label Ice Cream Tailored to Individual Needs.
PERSONALIZED SERVICE SINCE 1928
ELIZABETHTOWN CREAMERY, INC.
519 South Market Street
Elizabethtown, PA 17022
Phone: (717) 367-1389
Private label ice cream & I.C. mix our specialty!

Notice

NOTICE
What: Conklin Demonstration
Where: Hochstetlers, R2, Box 13, East Earl, PA
When: Oct. 17, 1975, 7:30 P.M.
Phone: 354-7193

Trucks

For Sale - '63 Int. 1600 Loadstar, just overhauled, cab and chassis. 717-529-2512.

'66 Chevy Pickup, 8 ft. wide bed, good condition.
'55 Studebaker ½ ton Pick-up, collectors item.
(717) 653-4957

FERTILIZER

Are you tired of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Oct-Nov. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579.

LIQUID STORAGE TANKS
Delivered to farm - 25c per gallon. 8500 to 18,000 gallons. Epoxy line, liquid 30 percent nitrogen, 20c per unit. Anhydros Ammonia, 16c per unit.
Delivered before November.
PH: (201) 859-2616

Dairy Equipment

Professional Technician Service.
Quality Sires-At an honest price.
Trainors Semen Service
Honey Brook, Pa.
19344
Ph: 717-354-4374

Used Kesco Milk Mover w-automatic washer complete. Used DeLaval 73 - 74 & 75 vacuum pumps.
J. B. Zimmerman & Sons
Rt. 23 east of New Holland
Blue Ball, Pa.
354-4955

300 gal. Girton milk tank, good condition
440 gal. Esco tank, good cond.
500 gal. Esco, for diesel operation, 12 volt, island mounts, good cond. Special price $500.00
Star 12-Can open front milk cooler, good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, PA
Phone
Intercourse 768-8228

(1) Sputnik for vacuum tank
(1) Sputnik with compressor
AGWAY
SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, PA
Phone: 397-4761

Notice

Bulk anti-freeze
in your container.
Call for further information.
AGWAY PETROLEUM CORP.
BOX 1197, DILLERVILLE ROAD
LANCASTER, PA
PHONE 397-4954

Farm Equipment

For Sale - New Idea 2-row narrow row corn picker, 2 grain bodies with running gears. 215-869-2116.

For Sale - Husking bed for Uni-System in very good condition. 1-315-696-5992.

For Sale - Bulldozer A. C. HD5 with bucket and ripper. Good condition. 1 pair of steel wheels, over all - 59 in. x 13 in. Call 354-7113.

For Sale - 1 PR McCormick Deering Corn Picker. Levi S. Lapp, Box 198, Quarryville R3, on Mt. Pleasant Road.

For Sale - One used 250 bushel capacity grain dryer, used 2 seasons. Phone 717-626-1151.

For Sale - 65 International truck with new 17 foot cattle body with aluminum top. Excellent condition. $2500. Bob Moore, Bear, Del 302-834-1873.

Sauder Manure loader like new. Fits most tractors; Ground Bucket fits Oliver loader; 7 ft. Rotary Hoe; Fenders to fit Ford tractors 800 or 2000, 3000, 4000; Used 7-50-24 Machinery tires; Case Hill Hitch; Two Wheel Farm trailers; John Deere Saw Buck made for J. D. H tractor, fit most tractors, like new; Blue Tick Coon Hound about 3½ years old. Call 717-362-9842.

Rent - Day-Week. New Miller 225 Portable Welder. Joshua Zook, Gridley Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale - John Deere 15 x 7 Hoe Grain Drill, Good Condition, on 15" tires $375.00. Call 215-767-3614 Can Deliver.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers W. D. Tractor - New Rubber - Battery Starter, Frontend loader, $800 - Phone 717-867-2855.

WE OFFER
-Custom Welding in our shop or on the job.
-General hauling, repairing and fabricating.
-Engine work large or small.
-Chain saw sale, rental and repair.
-Electric drills, hammer drills, grinders Sales & Service
-Lawn and Garden Equipment Sales & Service.
JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
Box 67 RD2
East Earl, Pa

For Sale - 4020 wide front diesel tractor. Good condition. Call 301-398-7178.

For Sale - Old Antique covered wagon, made in the 1800's; New and used horse drawn equipment. Elmer S. Kauffman, Sr., Atglen, Pa. Box 87, 19310, Ph: 215-593-5754.

Ferguson 20 Tractor w-loader
Farmall Super C w-mounted snow blade
8N Ford Tractor
Farmall Super H Tractor
New pair 30.5 x 32 tires
(2) New pair 23.1 x 34 tires
JD No. 45 manure loader
Sauder Manure loader
JD 520 Tractor
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, PA
Phone: 717-653-4839

Farm Equipment

Wanted for hobby farm - Hay Conditioner, hay baler, 35 plus HP tractor w-live hyd. and wide front. 215-444-1176.

Wanted to Buy - Sheller attachment for IHC No. 234 corn picker. Richard Feeser, 618 Humbert School Rd. Westminister, Md. Ph: 301-346-7310.

A.C. 200
w-600 hrs. and
J.D. 5-B
Auto Plow w-Accumulator
717-529-6350

Used 2-row 550 Forage Harvester
New Idea 214 PTO Spreader.
12 H.P. Hydro Cadet Tractor
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

A.C. 780 Harvester
N.H. 510 Manure Spreader
M.F. 3-B 3 pt. hitch plow.
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

Used John Deere 2020 Diesel Tractor.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
30 Evergreen Road
Lebanon, PA
717-273-2616

Used John Deere PTO Manure Spreaders: 33, 33 w-pan, 34 w-hyd. endgate, 44.
LANDIS BROS., INC.
1305 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, PA
717-393-3906

For Sale - Oliver 2-row mounted corn picker. Model 74 H, good condition. 786-2839.

3 ton bulk feed storage bin, good condition. Best offer. PH: 653-8566.

A.C. Model B power unit w-starter and PTO
Myer's Pump Jacks
No. 8 and 10 New Idea Spreaders
New and used wagons
McCormick Deering Corn Binder Loaders
Wisconsin 4 cyl. engines
Meyer conditioner parts
Oliver 2B 12", 14" and 16" Plows.
We build sprayer and booms to fit your needs.
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73 South Ronks Road
RD1, Ronks, PA

A.C. 200
w-600 hrs. and
J.D. 5-B
Auto Plow w-Accumulator
717-529-6350

Lime & Fertilizer Spreaders. New Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C. U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, PA 19543 215-286-5146

Large inventory of used small engine and chain saw parts - Briggs & Stratton, Power Products, McCullough Saw and Cart Engines, Kohler, Tecumseh and Clinton. Phone 215-445-6175

For Sale - Used Badger Silo Unloader Ph: 717-768-3873.

For Sale - 1 Aerovent crop dryer on rubber, oil fired output 390,000 to 705,000 BTU's $450.; One 2-row mounted J.D. corn picker $125. 717-438-3512.

MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Phone: 717-733-6166

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Going out of business - farm machinery: '68 JD 3020 Diesel good tires, new paint, JD 495A 4-row corn planter, JD 214T baler, new hydraulic kicker this year, JD 237 2-row mounted corn picker, JD 4-row front mtd. cultivators, JD 4 bot. plow, 14", JD grain drill, 2 bale wagons, 4 yrs. old, JD N manure spreader, Elevator, 36'. $15,000 for the entire lot. PH: 301-398-4386 or 301-398-3736 after 5 p.m.

CORNPICKERS
Late Model New Idea 2-row pull types and mounted. Several new 2-row pull types at last years price.
New I.H. 227 Corn Hd. for 203 and 205 combines.
M.M. Corn Sheller.
John Deere No. 34 and I.H. No. 350 Field Harvesters.
John Deere 45 SP Combine with Cab, corn and grain hd. (like new).
Gunther Heussman, Inc.
S. 5th St.,
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
Phone
215-965-5203

John Deere Selt Propelled combines, 105 w-4-row 30" corn head and a John Deere 45 w-2-row corn head and grain table. Kermit K. Kistler, Lynnport, PA 215-298-3270

For Sale - 2 Transport Augers - (1) Cardinal 48'ft. 8" diameter, PTO; (1) 56 ft. 6" diameter jet flow with motor, both like new. 717-656-8593.

Used Deutz 9006 Tractor w-cab $8,500.
New Stakhand 10 (1-only) Special Price $5,555.00 Less Hesston Rebate
New Stakhand 30-A (1-only) Special Price $7,500.00 Less Hesston Rebate.
M.M. HD-800 Power Unit w-clutch 174 H.P. LP Gas Best offer
Slanzi DVA - 1500 Diesel Engine w-Auto Clutch.
384 Leyland 62 H.P., very good cond.
350 Papec Forage Harvester (new) 1-row $3,486.60
350 Papec Forage Harvester (new) 2-row $3,913.75.
STAUFFER DIESEL INC.
312 W. Main Street
New Holland, Pa
Phone 717-354-4181

For Sale - (1) No. 323 New Idea 1-row corn picker; (1) 3 section 12 ft. J.D. spring tooth harrow; (1) Midwest lift harrow (for plow); (1) 220 bu. Killbro Grain Box on 8 ton gear; (1) 160 bu. McCurdy grain box on 6 ton gear; (1) M.H. 3 bottom plow, Economy base. Phone 215-353-3630 or EL6-0105.

Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
G900 Minneapolis Moline
A.C. 170 Gas Tractor
W.D. 45 Tractor
Gleaner E w-corn & Grain Head
Int. S.P. Combine
J.D. 7700 Combine with Corn & Grain Heads
(2) J.D. 110 & 112 Tractors w-mowers.
Jacobsen 10 h.p. tractor w-mower.
IH Cub Cadet Tractor w-mower.
Hesston Hay Stacker.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville
Phone 786-7318

IH PTO Corn Binder, like new; New ground drive IH corn binder; No. 9 silo filler like new; 5 & 7 ton wagons; Mechanical and New Idea transplanters; 3 and 4 knife 16" Papec silo fillers like new; New Holland 404 hay crusher; Hay tedder kicker type; MC. Matthews rotary scythe; Surge SP 22 milker pump; 2 way riding plow w-raydex bottoms; 2 and 4 cyl. Wisconsin engines w-reduction gear; New Idea No. 8 and No. 10A manure spreader; New Idea Roller bar rake; Jamesway and Louden litter carrier; milk cans; Oliver 1 & 2 bottom 12" and 14" pull type plows; 2-row horse cultivator; IHC No. 9 7 ft. mower; J.D. KBA 24 disk; Brillion Packer seeder; J.D. Model L & M 4 wheel horse spreader. Phone Tom Wheary 717-687-6553.

(1) New 1150 Grinder Mixer
New 500 Series Manure Spreaders in Stock
New 350 Disk Harrows in Stock
New IH 110 Forage Boxes w-roof & 3rd Beater special $2,995.00
3200 Loader Tractor Demo.
(New) No. 40 Table Blower Special Price
New Int. 674 Diesel
New Int. 674 Gas
New Int. 420 Plows
New Farmall 1066
170 Hydrostatic
574 Diesel w-Loader
510 4-B 16" Plow
Farmall Cub Tractor
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Thorndale, PA
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Used Harvestore Feedlot Equipment
20 x 70 and 20 x 60 Harvestore
150' Harvestore belt conveyor
3 belt feeders, 40'
1 single 12" flight elevator chain, 24 ft. long
12" underfloor auger, 22 ft.
1 Forage weigher
1 mineral feeder
1 magnetic hopper
6" grain auger, 13 ft.
Complete controll panel
Equipment used 2 yrs.
Better Bilt Storage
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Sugar Creek, Ohio
PH: (216) 852-4088

WHITE
Farm Equipment

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Oliver 77 Dsl Tractor (Orch)
Oliver 77 Gas Tractor
Oliver 66 Gas Tractor
Oliver 70 Gas Tractor (Steel)
M M 4 Star w/3 pt hitch
USED EQUIPMENT
Fox 3 row corn head
Fox 2 row corn head
Gehl 2 row corn head
Stauffer Forage Wagon
Oliver 13 7 Grain Drill
NEW EQUIPMENT
Oliver 1755 Diesel Tractor
White 3242 2-B 16" Plow
White 348 3 B 14" Plow
White 348 3 B 16' Plow
White 508 4 B 18' Plow
White 548 6-B 16" Plow
White 251 Disc Harrow
White 252 Disc Harrow
White 8 Chisel Plow
Fox 425 Harvester, 540 RPM w/1-row corn head, elec knife sharpener
Fox 2200 Harvester, 540 RPM w/802 hay pickup head elec knife sharpener
Gehl 120 Mixall w/hyd drive
Woods M60P rotary cutter
Vicon PS 500 3 pt spreader
Vicon PS 600 3 pt spreader
USED LAWN EQUIPMENT
Bolens 1256 12 h p Hydro
Bolens 1556 15 h p Hydro
Bolens 1476 14 h p Hydro
Bolens G 14 h p Gear
Store Hours:
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FARMERSVILLE EQUIP., INC.
RD2, Ephrata, Pa.
717-354-4271
Sat 7 30 4 30

Farm Equipment

For Sale - AC Stalk Shredder. 12 ft wide, good condition. Call 609-896-0336.

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Division of Hesston Corporation
FORAGE HARVESTER SPECIALISTS
FACTORY DIRECT SALES—PARTS—SERVICE
North East U.S. Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet.
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1975 Sales - 28
CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:
Case W10 Diesel, 4WD Loader, 1½ yds. Ex. Cond.
Fox Super D, 504 CID, Cummins, V8 Rebevel Grinder, Choice of Heads.
Fox Super 6 1-row C.H., WPU, $1300.
N.I. Uni-System 702-V6G, Cab, Chopper, WPU, 2 row wide corn head, picker, good cond.
Fox IFC 540 PTO 2 RW & WPU, Very Good Cond.
J.D. 38 2-row WPU, good cond.
Farmhand recutter blower, new
J.D. 38 2-row & WPU, very good cond.
J.D. 60" Blower, very good cond.
J.D. 5200 4-wh. dr.; 2R cn. hd., WPU, 500 hrs., like, on lot.
J.D. 3-35 H.M. cn. hd.
JD 38 - 2-row narrow & WPU, Excellent
702 Uni-System, Die., cab, chopper, 3-30 ch., WPU, good cond.
IH 715 Combine, Die., Hydro., 12 ft. grain hd., cab, only 85 acres.
656 IH Die. Tractor, good cond.
(5) Unloading Wagons
IH 650 Chopper w-blower, 2 RW ch. and WPU.
Used Field Queen side dump wagon, 1975 model.
(4) 1975 Field Queen in stock - (3) just arrived. (1) Demonstrator
Call Ed Greenleaf
FIELD QUEEN
LANCASTER
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Lancaster, PA 17601
717-392-7795
Used Equipment Lot
1278 Loop Road

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Forage boxes $1670.00 deliver save about 25 percent, Belgium baler twine $24.00; Exxon $17.00 only few hundred bales, bill hook set $17.00, PTO Alternators 5 KW to 27 KW at bargains, Epoxy coating mix (paint) $5.00 off per gal, watch grease in bulk cartridge 35 percent off, motors 5 HP $240.00 Call 215-445-6409.

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New Fuel Tanks and Pumps
Electric or Hand Operated
275 gal. Fuel Oil
300 gal. Skids
550-1000 gal. Underground.
Call for Information
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Lancaster, PA
Phone 397-4954

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. F145 H 5B Plow w-slats
J.D. F125 4-14" Plow
J.D. 4-row Plateless Planter
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J.D. 24T Baler w-Kicker
Hesston Stakhand No. 10
J.D. 38 Harvester w-2 row head
Cockshut Grain Drill
Hesston 320 SP Mower-Conditioner
USED LAWN & GARDEN
800 Wheelhorse Riding Lawn Tractor
855 Wheelhorse Riding Lawn Tractor
7 H.P. Bolens Riding Lawn Tractor
J.D. 56 Riding Mower
7 H.P. Allis Chalmers Riding Tractor w-mower
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New Snapper riding mowers, 5, 6 & 8 HP
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N.H. 707 & 770 Forage Harvesters
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36 ft. Mow Conveyor
Winco 15,000 PTO generator
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N.H. (675T) Manure Spreader
Starline & Hawk Tank Spreaders - 145 & 185 bu.
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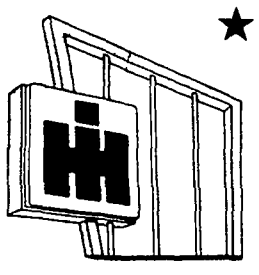
New Berlinville, PA 19545 Phone (215) 367-2169



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370 Disc Harrow, 10'3", 11'6", 12'5"
475 Disc. Harrow, 20'
500 Disc Harrow, 12'5"
500 Disc Harrow, 10'9"
401 Harrows
710 Plow, 3 Bot, 16"
710 Plow, 5 Bot, 20"
710 Plow, 5 Bot., 16"
710 Plow, 4 Bot., 18"
510 Plow, 4 Bot., 16"
440 Plow, 3 Bot., 16"
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I H 460 Utility
N I Haybine
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
(2) Farmall Super H
Farmall Cub with Cult. & Plow
No. 10 IH Grain Drill, 16 x 7

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Dillerville Rd., Lancaster
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AGWAY

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For Sale - John Deere 237 Corn Husker. Fits 4020 tractor. Used on 100 acres. Excellent condition. Price $3,525.00. 717-421-6539.

Farm Equipment

Wanted - Goliath Unloader for Harvestore Silo in good condition. Also need Hercules unloader. Call 215-756-6436.

Farm Equipment

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PTO, Engine Driven, Gasoline, LP Gas, and Diesel

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JD 1440 4-row No-Till planter
JD 1250 3-16 mtd. plow
(2) JD F350 5-16" Plows
JD 1450 5-18" Plow
(3) JD 1075 Running Gears
JD 2630 Diesel Tractor
(2) Brady 840 Flail Shredders
Brady 722 Flail Chopper
Brillion 11' & 12' Packers
Brillion 10' & 16' Spring Tooth Harrows
Brillion 12' Pulverizer
Bush Hog 5, 6, 7, 9 & 10 ft. Rotary Mowers
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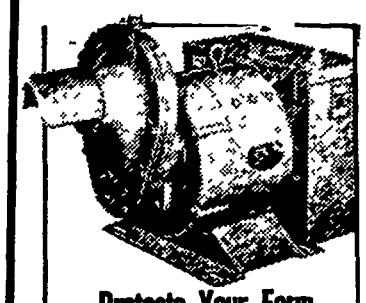

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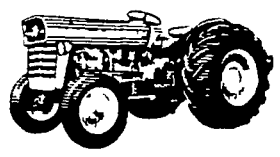

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140 H.P. M.F. 1155 Diesel
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M.M. 445 Tractor
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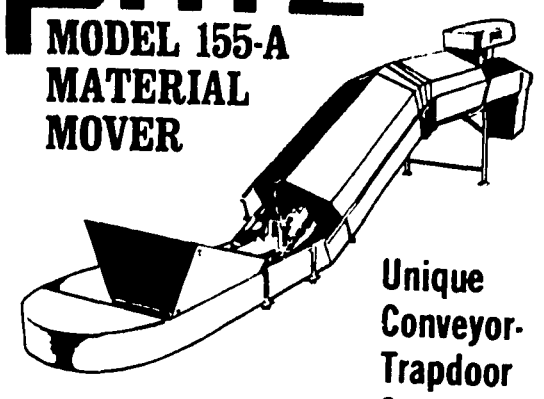

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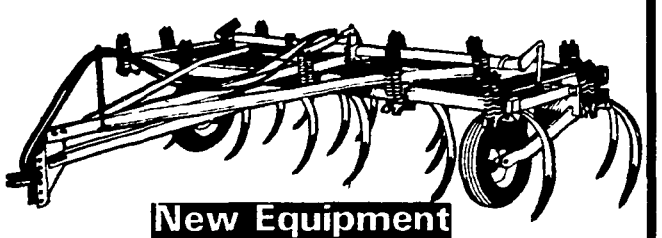

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370 12' 8" Disk Harrow
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(2) 56 Blowers Special Price
110 Forage Box

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1066 D
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70-Hydro
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14 Ft. Digging Depth - Forward & Reverse Transmission, 239 Cu. In. Direct Start Diesel Engine
DEMONSTRATOR $13,000

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Case W-14, 4 wheel loader
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3 - Century 3 pt. sprayer, 300 gal., 200 gal., 125 gal.
3 - Pittsburgh disk harrows, 8'8,9'10,12'
1 - 3 pt. Pittsburgh disk harrow 5 ft.
1 - Hawk Bilt 187 bu.
1 - Bear Cat 10 ft. cultipacker
3 - Bush Hog 5 ft. rotary cutters
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1 Case Plow 3 pt. demo.
1 - Speed King elevator 38 ft.
1 - Cobey 6-ton Running Gear
2 - Little Giant Elevators, (2) 34 ft.
2 - Cobey Spreaders 208 and 340 bu.
1 - Case (4000 Series) Chisel Plow
4 - Dunham Running Gears (2-6 ton) (2-8 ton)
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USED EQUIPMENT
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Gehl CB600 Forage Harvester
Gehl 880 Mower Conditioner
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M.F. 124 Baler
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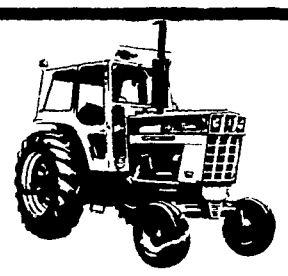
Case 700 tractor
5 ft. 3-pt. rotary cutter
Case VC w-cultivators

A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville, Pa
Phone 786-3521



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JD 4430 w-600 hrs no cab & 6B IH Auto 18" Plow
Farmall 826 Hydro
Int 656 Utility Hydro Gas w-2000 Loader
Int. 650 2-row, Fox 2-row
(1) Brand new M F. 750 Combine
Int 715 Combine w-4-row corn head
Several 3 and 4 row heads for Model F or C II's
New Idea 323 1-row picker, low acres
2-row narrow pull type picker-sheller, nearly new
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N H. 770 2-row chopper
2-row Pull Pickers w-husker
Several 729A Shellers
(1) J.D 300 Husker
No 319 Mtd New Idea picker
(4) Uni-Tractors with equipment to choose from, Several Uni-Combines and several corn heads, nearly new
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*AC Model B w/1 b mtd plow
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*Case D 630
*Melroe 600 Skid Loader
*J D 2010 Crawler Loader
*A C WD
*Case 1070 Cab & Air Cond
*Ford 4000 Ind w/loader
*Ford 801 SOLD ader (4 whl dr)
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CORN HEADS - John Deere (new) 444, 443, 643, 343, used 643, 444, 443, 343, 435, 434, 335, 235, 234, 205 Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 422, 412, 322, 222, for 82 and 300. Gleaner G 440, F330, F335, A330, E240. International 763 six row, 4 row 227, 228, 3 row 38" for 315. Oliver 544. New Idea 4 row, 3 row 30" and 40" 2 row.

HARVESTERS - New Holland 770 like new, 717. John Deere 38 with 2 row head, also John Deere 38 with 244 two row for Hi Moisture Cob corn. Fox 2 row with 30" head, Gehl 300 (sold). International 1150 Grinder mixer.

CORN PICKERS - (3) (new) New Idea 2 row 30" and 40" pull with 8 and 12 roll beds, (4) like new 30 to 100 acre machines, 2 row 30" and 40" 8 and 12 roll also shellers, 10 good used 30" and 40" 2 row 8 and 12 roll beds, also shellers, 3 row pull picker with sheller and bed. New Idea mounted with 8 and 12 roll beds and shellers. (New) No. 323 one rows. Used No. 323 and No. 10. Farmall 706 with 310 motor with 234 picker. Farmall 656 diesel with New Idea mounted picker like new. John Deere 237, John Deere 18 one row picker 50 acres. Late model Allis Chalmers 2 row mounted (sold). International 1 PR. Oliver No. 5. Oliver 83 NR. (New) Kill Brothers grain boxes.

TRACTORS - John Deere (new) 8430 fully equipped, 4430 (sold) 4230, used 4630, 4430, 4620, 5020, 4020, 3020, 4010, 3010 (sold), 2510, 2010, 630. (New) White 4-150, 2-105, 2-150, 2-85. 1755 Oliver, used 1950T, 1855, 2150. Farmall (new) 100 hydrastatic, 966, 1466, cab, air, used 1566, 1066 hydrastatic with cab, 1066 gear with cab used 100 hours, 1206, 856, 756, 656, 806, 706, (sold), 544, 560, 460 diesel, Super M. Allis Chalmers (new) 200, 7030 with cab, used 7050, 220, 210, XT190, D21. Case (new) 1070 with cab, air, power shift, used 1370 fully equipped, 1200, 830.

PLOWS - (New) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4 x 18, 5 x 18 trip. All makes used 4, 5, 6, 7X trips and automatic reset, late model Oliver 8X on land hitch. John Deere and others 10, 11, 12, 13 chisel plows.

DISCS - John Deere 1630 heavy 13 foot Oliver 20 foot wing disc. All makes combines, corn heads, New Idea uni tractors and equipped, shellers, combines and New Idea 2 row pull pickers. New and used, are coming in and out here daily, call for your needs.

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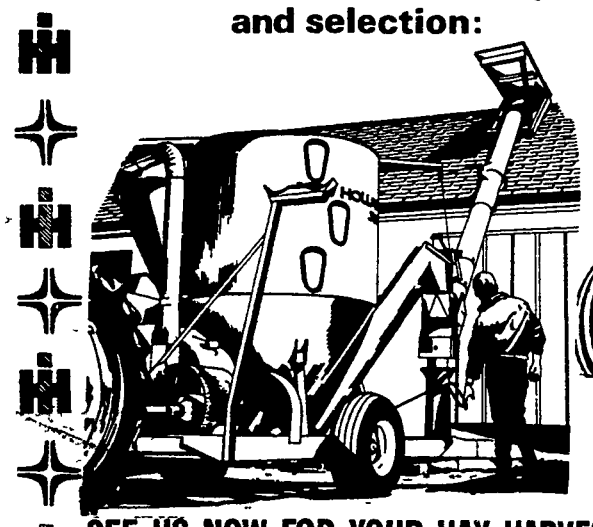

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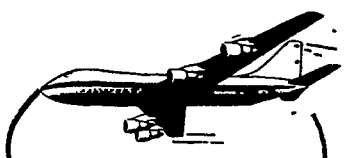

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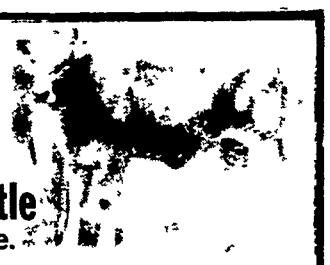

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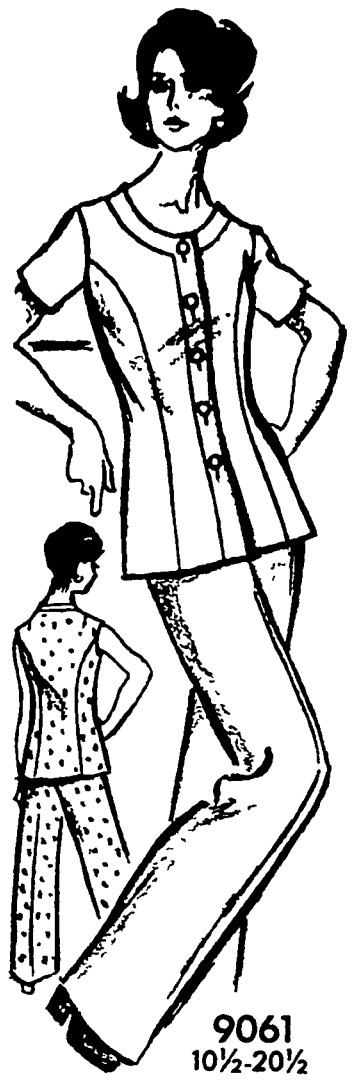

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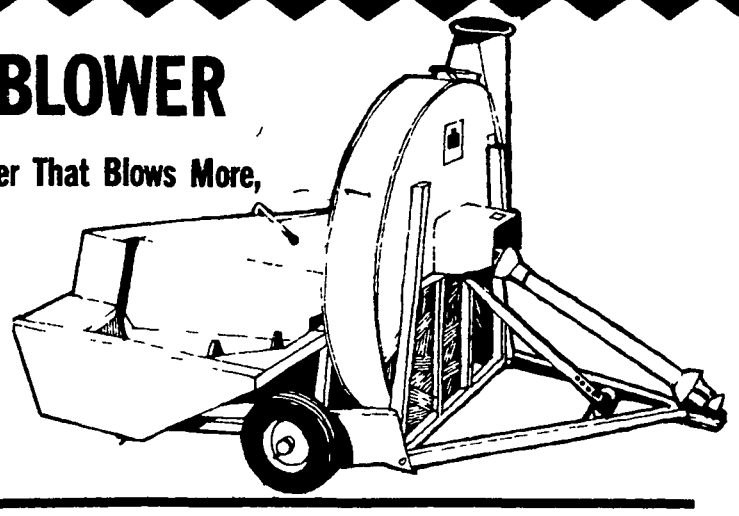

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JUNIATA COUNTY

93 Acre Dairy Farm. 80 acres cropland. Stream in pasture. Good dairy barn with 34 comfort stalls plus 9 heifer stanchions. Heifer pens. Gutter cleaner. 425 gal. bulk tank in new block milkhouse. 16 x 52 silo with unloader. Machinery storage. Very nice large remodeled 2 family home. A Good Buy.

arnolmont Realty Corp.
Ph: 717-535-5684

34 ACRE FARM

Near Elizabethtown and Rt. 283. Stone home, barn, garage, stream, pond. 1000 ft. road frontage, many possibilities.

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DERRY REALTY COMPANY
717-273-9351
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717-665-5123

Perry County
Ikesburg
Real nice 126 Acre general or horse farm, asking $140,000.

Columbia County
80 Acre general farm $94,500.
70 Acre Dairy farm $72,000.
70 Acre general farm $111,000.
105 Acre general farm, stone house.

Lancaster County
112 Acre general farm, stream, stone house, $170,000.

Lebanon County
116 Acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.

Berks County
128 Acre Limestone farm, complete dairy setup, old stone house, large stream. All of this and more $330,000.

Northumberland Co.
128 Acre Beef or General farm, 8 room brick house, frame bank barn. 110 acre tillable. $128,000.
Nice horse or steer farm, 56 acres $55,000.
Sunbury RD3, 115 Acre Beef, Hog or Horse farm $120,000.
Sunbury RD3, 100 Acre Hog, Beef or Horse farm $85,000.

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250 Acres, 125 tillable, balance pasture, large 5 bedroom home in good condition, barn for 60 cows, 2 new 18 x 60 silos, included 50 Holstein milkers, nice line of equipment, all crops. $150,000.

260 Acres, very nice 5 bedroom home, barn for 60 cows, 20 x 65 silo, 2 16 x 40 silos, large machine building, large garage and grain storage. Very nice buildings. $120,000.

We specialize in Farms.

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Clinton County - 324 acre dairy farm (247 acres tillable), 2 good houses, 2 barns, 60' silo with bunk feeder, free stalls, excellent water supply, low taxes, priced under $1,000 per acre with 7 percent terms.

Huntingdon County - 293 acres (250 tillable) excellent limestone soil, high productivity, 2 houses, 2 creeks, large barn, several miles road frontage, $225,000, 25 miles from Penn State.

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"Serving Central Pa. Since 1933"

N.E. MISSOURI FARM FOR SALE

700 A. 655 A. tillable. New air-conditioned, 5 bedroom, ranch type home w-full basement. Two bins w-dryers, (1) harvestore, hog parlor, machine shed, cattle shed, barn, water piped to everything.

Located Hwy. No. 11.
$480,000
29 percent down
Owner will finance balance.
Owner,
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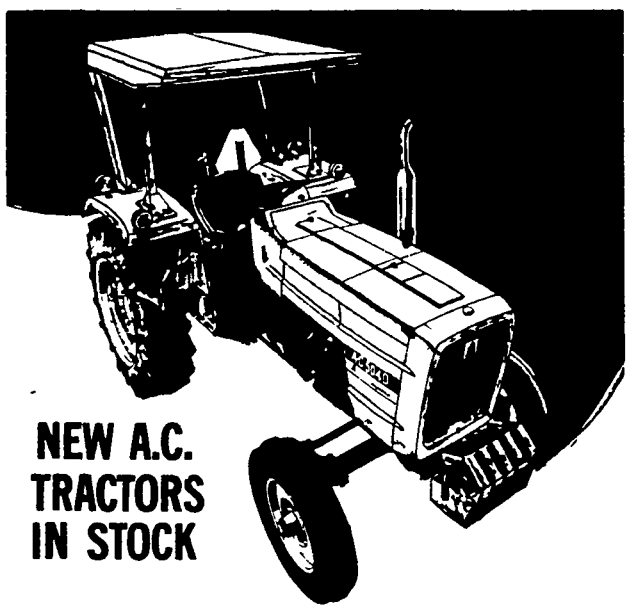
EXCELLENT S.E. MINNESOTA FARMS

We have a good selection of S.E. Minnesota Farms, both medium size and large Units, some of which are the Best In The Area, with excellent terms. It has been my Privilege to Sell Several Nice Units to People from Your area in the past. I would certainly enjoy Showing You some of these Fine Farms We now have For Sale for Fall 1975 or Spring 1976 Possession. You can be Sure that when viewing these Farms with Us all facts, soil types, etc. concerning the Property will be presented to you, from the Best obtained sources. I will personally help You obtain any information You desire about the property or the area. Whether You become a Buyer of one of these Fine Units or not, I am sure We will become Friends. Please contact Me in advance If coming to Minnesota. I would enjoy visiting with You!!

ROY MONTGOMERY REALTY
Plainview, Minnesota
55964
Ph: 507-534-2315

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND — ALLIS-CHALMERS



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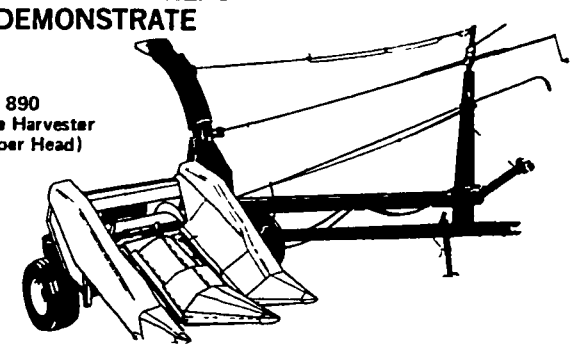
WE ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE THE BUMPER CORN CROP WITH EQUIPMENT ON STOCK READY TO GO. WE WILL DEMONSTRATE



Model 890
Forage Harvester
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New Shipment Just Arrived
New Holland Spreaders
Conventional Type, All Sizes

We now have Free Finance
ON ALL HAY TOOLS
Till June 1, 1976

PRICE IS RIGHT
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MORIDGE GRAIN DRYERS
Model 350 Moridge Dryer

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

I.H. 656 Harvester w-New 2 Row Standard Corn Head (Good Cond.) $3000.00

480 A.C. , Hopper Blower
78 N.H. Baler P.T.O.
(2) N.H. 68 Balers (1) w-Engine - (1) P.T.O.
I.H. 47 Baler w-Thrower
I.H. 37 Baler with Engine
I.H 37 Baler with Thrower
829 A.C. Mower Conditioner
(2) 460 N.H. Haybines
J.D. 480 Mower Conditioner
N.H. 69 Baler w-New Thrower (Good Cond.)
717 N.H. Harvester, 9 Knife with 1 Row Cornhead
18 Ft. Brillion Transport Harrow
A.C. Grain Drill
Oliver S.P. Harvester w-corn & pickup heads
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Several N.H. and Starline Tank Spreaders
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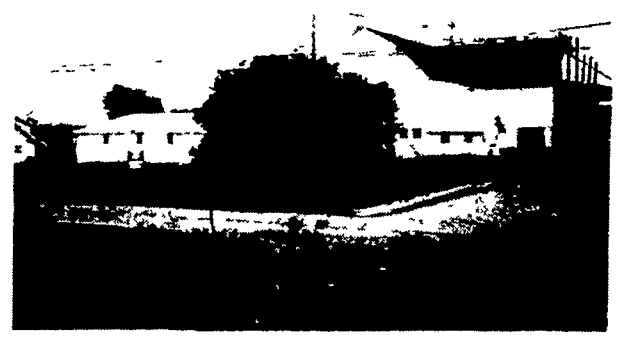

211 A limestone, large hip roof barn, 38 stalls, stable cleaner, 2 concrete silos, bunk feeder, 9 room home, 2 baths. Also 2 bedroom home. Both in immaculate condition. Plus 2 mobile homes. This is a showplace.

188 A Level 32 stalls, bulk tank, 30 x 66 implement shed. Colonial brick home.
253 A. Limestone, 100 stalls, [2] 20 x 60 silos, nice stone home.
120 A Beef & Hog, stream, nice brick home. Only $95,000.
170 A New 140 stall barn, milk parlor, lovely 8 room home, $89,000.
300 A. Limestone 106 stall New Dairy Barn. Two complete sets of buildings. Second barn has 40 stalls.

Also Many Other Farms to Choose From.

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ANY DAIRY FARMER that reads this ad and wants to buy good productive cows, close up and fresh or springers we have the kind you want and will deliver them to your farm on order. Simply call us on the telephone and explain to us what you want and we will select the cows for you and arrange delivery in the next day or two. Cash or credit. Call us on the phone collect for further details.

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65 Years of Experience
No other cattle company can match this record.

Real Estate

DAIRY FARM

101 Acres with 1,730 ft. of road frontage. 2½ story frame & aluminum 3 bedroom house with modern kitchen. 20' x 70' Harvestore silo. New 40' x 60' machine shop and 20' x 40' repair shop. 40 milk cows and 10 heifers included in the sale price. Just listed - Call Today for Details!

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MANHEIM, PA.

FARMS FOR SALE

LEBANON: 40 m-1 acres, all tillable, frame house has (2) two bdrm. apts. $4,350.00 per acre.

JONESTOWN: 30 acres of which 10 are meadow, 2 acres woodland, brick mansion w-5 apts. Frame barn, brick mill and carriage house. $95,000.

MIDDLEBURG: 12½ acres beef, and hog farm. 1½ story 3 bdrm. frame house plus barn, well and stream. $39,500.

FRYSTOWN: Dairy Farm adjoining truck terminal on Rt. 645 off new Rt. 222 4-lane hwy.

FRYSTOWN: Over 100 acres beef farm.

MILL HALL, CLINTON CO.: Reduced in price, owner wants immediate sale. Over 100 acres beef farm.
Also another beef farm 100 acres more or less new barn and beautiful home.

SOUTHERN LANC. CO.: Modern Dairy farm 140 acres more or less, remodeled home.

17 acre farm in the Allentown area (near Tamaqua). Road frontages along Rt. 309 and country road. House in good condition and medium size barn. Must be seen to be appreciated.

60 acre dairy farm near Morgantown. Commuting distance from Philadelphia. Buildings in excellent condition. Lake view.

We will visit you in your own home if you are planning to sell your farm and would like an appraisal.

Your choice of Dairy, Beef, Hog or Cash Grain Farms in Lancaster, Lebanon, Bedford, Union, Berks, Snyder, Perry, Juniata, Schuylkill and Carbon Counties.

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Real Estate In Perry County
HUNTERS SPECIALS

1 acre on hard road next to State Land with lots of game in area. Large 2 story camp & picnic pavillion, with furnace and shower. Bring a group of fellows and buy.

10 acres with new pioneer cabin, sleeps 8 and well secluded. $14,900. Lots of good hunting & fishing in area.

60 acres new cabin 20 x 18 accomodates 8. Joins 1000 acres of Boy Scouts land. A jeep goes with it to get to it. Well secluded.

A Sportsman Business. 17½ acres family home, small sports store & snack bar, camp ground license, landscaped, swimming pool. A 5 acre lake, fee fishing, stocked with 5000 trout over ¾ mile of stream frontage on one of Perry Co. best stocked trout stream and many other fine outdoor specials.

Many wooded lots. 1 to 2 acres, perc test and approved for campers and trailer with stream.

Other larger tracts wooded and open located in well secluded areas of Perry Co. Good hunting and fishing area.

Several Farms also in Perry Co.

Jack Gaughen REALTOR
GLENN E. SMITH, AGENT
RD1, ELLIOTTSBURG, PA 17024
PHONE 582-4750

Real Estate

Farm For Sale - 100 A more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and implement shed, Spring of water running in the barnyard, stream through meadow, ¾ mile road frontage. Near Red Lion, Pa. For information Call or see Howard Snyder. Red Lion, Pa. R1, 17356 near New Bridgeville. 717-244-1444.

VIRGINIA FARMS

96 ACRES — Grade A dairy farm. Stanchion barn with bulk tank. 4-bedroom house. Shenandoah River frontage.

131 ACRES — all open, no buildings. Stream. Fronts on U.S. 11 south of Staunton, Va.

220 ACRES — mountain farm at Sweet Chalybeate, Va. Frame home. Approx. ½ open. Joins National Forest. Plenty of water.

225 ACRES — hog operation, farrowing house and metal grain storage bins. 2 modern homes. Springs and streams.

600 ACRES — approx. 2-3 open, 200 ac. tillable. Long hwy. frontage. Abundant water. Priced to sell!

For details, contact Allen See, with:

COLONY I
LAND & AUCTION CO.

Box 2068
Staunton, VA 24401
Dial 703-885-7203
(eve. 886-4452)

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 12 ton Brock Feed Bin, Good shape. Moses E. Stoltzfoos, R1, Gap, Pa. on Amish Road.

Wanted - Good used 18 can milk cooler. 717-656-6962.

For Sale - John Deere 227 mounted corn picker with model 50 sheller attachment. PH: 362-8730.

For Sale - 3 Simmental Heifers, ½ bloods year old next month. $725. each. 215-367-6160.

For Sale - 1 Buggy in good condition. Enos S. Petersheim, Christiana RD1, Box 304.

For Sale - 315 International Combine 13 ft. header Cab and Hydrostatic drive. Straw chopper. 2-row corn head. 463-2343.

For Sale - Brand new Deutz Engine, 1974 model, 2 cylinder, 30 H.P. $1400. or best offer. 215-683-7943.

For Sale - 61 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, black, $300. 717-733-4271.

Wanted - Farm 25 to 40 acres with barn-in western Chester Co. or just acreage-give location and price. Write Gordon Broadbent, 206 Ashland Ave., Secane, Penna. 19018.

4 Registered Black Angus Cows, 3 bred to good bull, 1 sells open. Ralph Dixon, R11, York, Pa. 717-755-4434.

On Sunday, October 12, 1975, 2:30 p.m., St. John's Host United Church of Christ, R2, Bernville, Pa. will celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the church building at a special service. Guest speaker is Rev George Bricker, D.D. Everyone is welcome.

For Sale - 1967 Dodge Camper special, with cattle racks, very good condition 55,000 original. Call 653-1260.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New John Deere 216 Chuck Wagon with high sides. 215-693-5524.

For Sale - Int. 2 PR Pull Type husker. 215-756-6150.

For Sale - John Deere 101 cornpicker needs work, $150 - 1952 GMC Cattle Truck, runs, inspected, $250. A. Green, R1, Orwigsburg, PA 717-366-2938.

Wanted - Barn cleaner Acorn Cable Cleaner in A-1 condition. Phone 717-649-5320.

Farm for Sale - 57 Acres, Bloomsburg Area. Remodeled House, Barn, Stream. Excellent for Beef, veal, of hogs. 717-458-5152 Owner.

For Sale - 5 Hereford brood cow, 1 Hereford-Chianina bull - $300 a piece. Phone 717-533-3144.

Wanted to Buy - House lamps and barn lanterns. Call 569-9960.

For Sale - 30 inch electric range everything works, but broiler also 7:00x20 truck tire and tube like new $15.00 each. PH: 717-866-6287.

For Sale - 1948 4 Wheel Drive Jeep Truck. Engine needs repair. Best offer over $100. Call after 5 p.m. 717-933-8134.

For Sale - Ashley Wood burning stove, Meyer hand pump & trough, oak wine barrels. 215-267-5796.

Must Sell - by October 11, lovable, healthy purebred Siamese kittens, shots, no papers. Sacrifice price $20. Kempton area. Call 215-756-6756.

For Sale - Purebred Shropshire rams and ewes, Old ear corn $75.00 per ton. Paul Eberly. Call 717-949-3653 weekdays after 5 p.m. or all day Sat.

For Sale - Service Age Holstein Bulls, Dams 2 year old record 19,260 Milk 688 Fat. Granddam had 30,690 Milk 1230 Fat. Apply to Omar S. Fisher, 434 Newport Road, Ronks, PA 17572.

Wanted - five-eighths potato baskets. Henry E. Beiler, 229 Maple Ave., Leola, PA 17540.

For Sale - Approx. 4000 ft. used Hart-Cup water lines for poultry house, make an offer. 717-626-0160.

For Sale - 140 bu. Hawk Bilt spreader, running cond. Also 11 x 36 metal silo free for removal. 717-334-8553.
8553.

For Sale - Good Beagle pups, mixed with Fox Terrier. 717-786-2080.

For Sale - 40 Holstein Heifers bred and due now to Jan. 1 st come 1st pick, home raised and bred on this farm. 717-933-4279.

For Sale - Barley direct from farmer, delivered in truck load lots. 717-776-3389.

Wanted - Big Dutchman chain cage feeder, high speed preferred; Also 3 pt. cement mixer and 12 manual milking parlor feeders. 717-529-2512.

For Sale - Duroc and Yorkshire Bred Gilts and Open Gilts. Large groups. Five different bloodlines each breed. Bred out of champion carcass bloodlines. 215-799-3375.

Wanted - Lever for gathering unit for New Idea corn picker. Joseph S. Fisher, Box 261B, Ronks, Pa near Soudersburg, Pa.

For Sale - Steinhorst 6 can open front milk cooler, good condition. 717-528-4655.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere "LA", very nice condition, includes plow and cultivators. 397-4761 days, 569-6202 evenings.

For Sale - Broilers and fryers, 5-7 lbs. ready next week. Also 10 ton ear corn. 872-2544.

For Sale - Barley, Cleaned, grown from certified seed, 1974, 7 cents a pound. Phone 215-932-2625.

For Sale - 110 John Deere Wagon new web for $1100.00 Phone 215-777-9329.

For Sale - 1 Stewart-Warner CS-75 Oil Burner, Also a 1 HP 220 Electric Motor. Michael S. Lapp R3, Springville, Rd., Quarryville, Pa. 17566.

For Sale - 1100 bu. round wire corn crib, 16' dia. x 14' high. 6 farrowing crates with waters & feeding. 717-866-5125

Custom made cattle rack for 8 ft. pick-up bed. PH: 354-5408.

For Sale - 6 open gilts, 3 heavy sheets safety glass 31½" x 76½", 2 heavy sheets 38" x 82". Ben R. Beiler, Kirkwood, R1, Pa. 17536.

For Sale - 250 Cummins Engine; RTO 915 Transmission; Radiator for Freight Liner. Phone 717-749-5010.

All kinds of tables made to order. Different length extension tables & different finish. C. S. Miller, R1, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale - 4 Cast Iron Hot Radiators size 25" x 28", $30.00 each. Phone 533-2486.

For Sale - PTO Generator mounted on 3 pt. carrier with PTO shaft, 27,000 watts - continous duty - 40,000 watts - surge power. $900.00, Call (717) 282-2342 after 5.

Antique barn to be dismantled - to be sold to the highest bidder. Call 215-593-5345.

For Sale - John Deere 227 two row corn picker $850.00 flail chopper - $450.00. Call 717-933-8733 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Reg. Holstein Bull ready for service, Dam Ex. Sire Ex. Dams record 10 yrs. 20,000 M 800F 3.99 - Fresh Holstein Heifers. 215-944-7543.

Wanted - JD wide front to fit 3020 or 4020. Phone 609-769-3179.

For Sale - One Little Giant gravity bin on running gears; one '64 Ford with air cond. 717-684-5331.

Help Wanted - Farm and Industrial equipment dealer looking for help, experienced in handling tractors, farm and industrial equipment. 717-569-9861.

For Sale - Jamesway Volumatic 1 20 ft. silo unloader, base unit less motor $295. or best offer. 215-942-2591.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - St. Bernard pups, AKC Registered, 6 wks. $50.00 Phone 733-0767.

For Sale - 4 acres of late corn for silage, $75.00 per acre at Rothsville. 717-626-8065.

For Sale - 15 bu. Timothy seed, $10.00, per bu. 717-786-3936.

Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire boars and gilts. Preston Bankert, R3, Red Lion, Pa. 17356 717-244-1244.

For Sale - Registered Holstein Heifer, close. Dam 16,983 lbs milk 670 lb. fat. Sire: West Side A B Seaman. PH: 786-2839.

For Sale - Bunk Feeder attachment for McCormick forage wagon. Make offer. Daniel Hoover, N. Maple Ave, R1, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks, shots & wormed. PH: after 4 p.m. 665-7175.

For Sale - John Deere 237 2-row mounted corn picker. Excellent condition, $1800. PH: 717-548-2366.

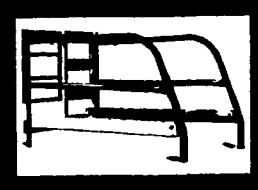
For Sale - Great Pyrenees puppies, Steven S. Stoltzfus, Brick Church Road, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - AC 1 row corn picker, Estate Heat troller. Ammon S. Fisher R3, Box 310, Quarryville, Pa. 17566.

For Sale - 4 Steel sectional calf pens, $100, 5 new oak sectional calf pens $125, calf collars, bottles, holders, tags. Charles Mark Schnelle, Box 134, New London, Pa. 19360.

For Sale - Good Used GE Electric stove 36" white, $40.00. Phone 717-872-8464.

Martin Custom FREE STALLS



From free stalls to cattle gates, Martin provides a single source with everything needed for farm modernization with free stalls

Even more important, only Martin offers true custom flexibility Your individual requirements can be incorporated into any fencing and cattle gate installation

Martin quality gives protection to your investment—with many unique construction features and the type of lasting performance in which you can take pride

Free Stalls Gates — Fencing Gravity Boxes
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MARTIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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FERTILE FARMS IN S. CENTRAL PA.

YORK COUNTY — 58 ACRES
farmland, 45 tillable blance woodland, 2400 road frontage, 1½ miles south of Norman Wood Bridge on Route 74 (no buildings) $60 000

LANCASTER COUNTY — 132 ACRES
gently rolling farmland in Little Britain Township Approximately 90 acres tillable, pastureland with stream and enough valuable timberland to build a set of buildings $1 800/acre (Financing available)

Emory D. WAGNER Co. Realtors
215 West Fourth Street
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
(717) 786-2131 or 786-3020

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere Disk Harrow, John Deere Spring Harrow, Oliver tractor plow, Farmall A tractor w-Cultivator, plow & mower, New Idea Manure Spreader. Phone 717-786-3618.

For Sale - 15 bu. seed Barsoy. call mornings or evenings 717-653-5332.

For Sale - New spring wagon, ready to go, with roller bearing axle. Price $475.00 Centerville Blacksmith Shop, Eli S. Dienner, Gordonville, R1, Pa.

For Sale - 3 sheep. 717-284-2469.

Zero 500 gallon bulk milk tank with 4 H.P. compressor. I.H. model 27 baler; John Deere 4 wheel trailer. 717-275-4036.

For Sale - Fepa Petus Rye for cover crop. combined cleaned $3.00 per bu. 944-3044.

For Sale - Reconditioned New Holland Manure Spreader-Model 516, 205 bushel-new sides, chain, hydraulic tailgate $1,000. 717-668-2078.

For Sale - 1973 CB 350 Honda motorcycle 2000 miles (2) helmets included $875. 717-456-5484.

For Sale - N.H. table blower and 40 ft. of 8 in pipe $150. 38 ft. of 9 in. blower pipe $40. Badger Kleen Khute and 60 ft. of 9 in. pipe $75. 717-359-4383.

For Sale - 22 mo. old Reg. Holstein bull by Charm. Dam by Superb, predicted at 17,700 lbs. $595. 301-557-7680 or write John M. Perdue, Rt. 1, Box 124, White Hall, Md. 21161.

Wanted - 2 Shorthorn bull calves (not polled) R. D. Green, R1, Box 131, Columbia, N.J. 07832 363-6721 (201)

Wanted - Shotgun, Double barrel A. H. Fox or Parker any gauge. Johnson Cooper R2, Elmer N.J. 08318 Phone 609-358-2949.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Loader OC3 Crawler undercarriage (good condition) Phone 215-383-5147 after 7:00 p.m.

For Sale - Gold Admiral continuous cleaning electric stove used ½ year Cost $300.00 new. $125.00 or best offer. Phone 717-866-6101.

For Sale - 250 Babcock yearlings. No lights, 60 cents a piece. Phone 717-656-6808.

Wanted - Windmill good working condition. Phone 717-656-6808.

For Sale - Woods Bros. one row corn picker, working condition. 717-838-2077.

Wanted - Steel wheels for Farmall M state price and condition in letter. Roman A. Troyer, R2, Box 414, Dover, Dela. 19901.

For Sale - Beautiful 5 year quarter horse mare, a real ladys horse $285. Also 3 year Palomino $250. Terre Hill 445-6181.

Wanted - 6 cylinder Chevy engine, good condition. Call 215-267-7614.

Wanted - 2 bottom 16 inch Oliver trailer plow. Good Condition. Write David R. Stoltzfus, Narvon R2, Pa. Box 249, Wanner Rd. 17555, co-Katie L. Stoltzfus.

Wanted - 30 bu. seed Spelz, will clean. Call or write Terry Bashore, Rd1, Oley, Penna. 19547, 215-689-9354.

For Sale - 2 Holstein heifers, registered, 2 yrs. old, open, blood tested. PH: 215-869-8672.

For Sale - G Allis Chalmers, new rubber, excellent condition. Also John Deere 40, new rubber, good condition. 10 ewes sheep. PH: (717) 665-2387.

Simmental-Holstein Crossbred calves for sale. 301-658-6474.

For Sale - John Deere 14 G baler, w-kicker, $750. Int. corn chopper, $90. PH: 301-734-6495.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Set of 11L 15 inch high flotation farm tires. 665-3865.

For Sale - 18 x 25 tires, 10 ply with rims, good for $150. Phares E. Beiler, Lynwood Rd., Ronks, PA ½ mi. South of Bird-in-Hand.

For Sale - 3 Ewe lambs, breeding age. Of twin & triplet hertiage. PH: 215-593-5444.

For Sale - Farmall M with mounted 2MH corn picker, privately owned. A-1 condition. Can be bought separately. PH: 717-933-8713.

For Sale - (2) Can Coolers, 4 & 5 can. 1 electric hot water heater & milk cans. PH: 786-7185.

For Sale - 4 Bedroom House in country near Denver, 2 car garage, small barn, large lot. $30,000. Call (215-267-3407.

For Sale - VanDale Silo unloader, 16 ft., good condition. 717-786-3831.

For Sale - Late type Lancaster Level-flow silage distributor complete with winch & cable, $50.00. 665-3960.

For Sale - 700 gal. Model M. Mueller Bulk Milk Tank. Dual 3 HP Compressors and automatic washer. Available around Jan. 1, 1976. Write Lo-Rae Farms, Box 71 R1, St. Thomas, PA 17252.

For Sale - 1 row pull type Wood Bros. corn picker in good condition. Price $600.00. Also 2 - 40 lb. DeLaval magnetic milker units complete. Forty dollars apiece. Call 562-7239.

For Sale - 8 year old standardbred buggy horse. Good driving horse. Call during daytime. 656-6523.

For Sale - John Deere 10 ft. tool bar with 5 heavy spring chisel shanks. Sauder loader brackets to fit John Deere 2010 utility. John Brubaker, Seven Valleys, Pa. 717-229-2050.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 350 bu. G.T. Tox-O-Wik continous recirculating grain dryer. Used very little. Paul Hege, Phone 334-2397, Gettysburg, Pa. Route 4, 17325.

For Sale - MM Jet Star 3 Tractor, with power steering, 3 pt. hook-up, hydraulic outlet, very good condition. PH: 215-383-7786.

For Sale - Black Hawk one-row corn picker. Good Condition, $150. 717-865-6194.

For Sale - Case 200 Baler, with engine. Also new parts. Eli S. Miller, Bird-in-Hand, PA.

For Sale - 500 Sex-Sal yearling chickens. Good for molting or eating. $1.00 ea. David Stoltzfus, S. of Gordonville, Pa. R1.

For Sale - 250 Amp Lincoln welder with engine, in good condition, on portable cart. Daniel S. Glick, R1, Bird-in-Hand, ½ mi. West of Forest Hills along Windy Pore Rd.

Wanted - Round Hog self-feeder. PH: 345-4563. Allen Summer, R2, Pine Grove, PA 17963.

Wanted - One young Suffolk Ram. 717-383-3696.

For Sale - 1 Borg-Warner gas hot air furnace 160,000 BTU's excellent condition. Can be used with tank or city gas. Alfred Crothers, Rising Sun, Md. 21911, 301-658-5786.

For Sale - 7 year old standardbred horse with snap $400. Alvin B. King, Narvon R2, Pa. 17555. Cambridge Rd.

Wanted - work-in Farm Manager. Must be fully experienced to work with new breed or beef animals. Very excellent opportunity for right person. Call 609-896-0336.

Loader-Hough H30R-Rugged loader for either farm or industry. Better for farm use than a tractor loader. Unused since being completely rebuilt. $4900. 215-252-6665 Bernard Merwarth, R2, Easton, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 4 cast iron heat registers $15.00 each or all $50. 717-283-8629 Call after 6 p.m.

Wanted - 10 Big Dutchman roll away-front entrance chicken nests-with separate egg trays in front. Elam H. Zimmerman, Narvon R1, Pa.

For Sale - Milk cans, single bed spring and mattress in good cond. 215-484-4145.

Wanted - Used cab for Case 700 combine. Call 301-398-3886 ot 302-368-7529.

For Sale - M.F. Model 43 corn head; Mustang 1000 skid loader; N.H. model 6 wagon with roof and beater. 215-942-2591.

For Sale - 15 2 yr. old Polled Charolais cows, all bred, $325. each. 215-273-3079.

For Lease - Productive 334 acre dairy farm. Suitable for 60 cows Harvestore-other silos. Excellent barns (607) 849-5545 evenings weekends.

HOOF TRIMMING by a professional, have tools will travel. Write Pete Hubbell, R3, Malone, N.Y. 12953.

For Sale - Mushroom compost, organic mulch - fertilizer. Dump truck load delivered, Lancaster Co., 3 cu. yds. $25., 6 cu. yds. $40, Berks Co. Mushroom Co. 215-445-5164 or 445-4410.

Interested in saving fuel and get more H.P. and less friction. Use Colkin products in gas and fuel, diesel, and furnace oil. Eli B. Stoltzfus, R1, Strasburg, Pa. 17579 May Post Office Road.

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures, Newswanger's Stuido, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster. Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219.

Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts. Pure or Crossbred on order Harold Mummert. 717-741-2170.

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett. Cochranville, Phone 215-593-5726.

AKC Old English Sheepdog Stud Service. Christian F. Stoltzfus, Strasburg, R1, Box 121A along the White Oak Road.

Wanted to Rent - Large dairy farm by April 1, 1976. Have own cattle and Machinery. Call after 7 p.m. 215-593-6272.

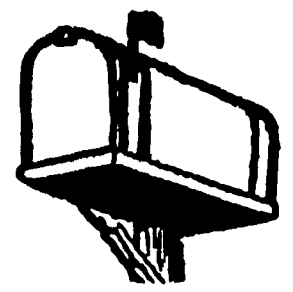
Tomatoes, wholesale or retail Daniel Fisher, South of Quarryville, in back of Robert Fulton's Birthplace.

For Sale - Baby Chinchillas with cages. Grey $40 Beige $50 717-284-2127.

For Sale - 2 18' x 96' greenhouses as one unit 1" galvanized steel pipe frame on 4x4 wooden posts covered with 50" x 22' fiberglass sheets. Conatins over 1200' straight 1" pipe, 1300" arched and 380' ¾ pipe. 3 hot air furnaces, 2 fans with thermostats included. $5000. call 717-569-0769.

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows. Dutch Valley Farms, R5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

For Sale - All White Short hair Guinea pigs. John E. Weber, R1, Willow Street, PA 17584 717-284-4740.



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 20 words; all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted.

Mail Box Market

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Sammuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Weaned Holstein Calves for sale. Chuck Dixon, RD2, Kempton, PA 19529, Phone 215-756-6271.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

Wanted to Rent - FARMING GROUND in Manheim - Landisville, East of Mt. Joy area with or without use of barn. Phone 717-898-7473.

Wanted - Case 500 tractor for parts. Call 215-267-6949.

For Sale - 1965 M.M. 302 with all extras, wide 2-row front cultivator, all very good condition. Phone 609-455-3885.

FREE - Free to good home, 3 month old female collie. Needs farm to run, loves children. Call 717-367-7354.

For Sale - New Idea 2-row corn picker, mounted, less husking bed, $300.00. Call 717-949-3263. Elam N. Zimmerman, Route 1, Lebanon, Pa.

For Sale - New Idea 324 picker with 326 husking unit Also, Farmhand Blurr-Mill Fox 2-row Snapper head, ph. 717-485-6629.

For Sale - 1010 John Deere Bulldozer, 1959 Ford F600 truck stake body, ph. 717-933-8628.

FREE - For good home, baby rabbits, 8 weeks old, variety of colors, ph. 717-656-6397.

For Sale - Log chains, ⅜" x 15 ft. and also one 25 ft. long, 7-16" x 10 ft., ½" x 12 ft., $1.00 per ft. Also 2 G-60 x 15 belted tires, $55, phone 717-733-3651.

For Sale - 150 KW Generator, PTO, on trailer, good condition, phone 717-665-2358.

For Sale - Int. PR Single row corn picker, used four seasons. Picked approx. 350 acres, in excellent condition, price - $1,500, phone 717-933-6241.

For Sale - 12 Bred Sows, one boar, Also - Int. 330 tractor, Sauder loader, 2 bottom plow and feed carrier, phone 717-838-4776.

For Sale - Service age Reg. Charolais bulls. Sired by Royal Sam, Cert. herd , Also weaned polled bulls, phone 717-422-8104.

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Henry B. Hoover Inc.
717-733-6593

G & G Feed & Supply
717-665-5001

Lebanon Store
717-273-2621

Hanoverdale Store
717-566-2569

Bernville Store
215-488-1370

Leesport Store
215-926-3717

Kutztown Store
215-683-3889

Cressona Store
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Pretending to be rich keeps a lot of people poor.

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215-869-9801

Newtown Store
215-968-3827

Oxford Store
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Pomeroy Store
215-857-5545

Rising Sun, MD Store
301-658-6562

West Chester Store
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York - East Store
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York - West Store
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NATIONAL 4H CLUB WEEK

The Building Blocks of Life . . . Head, Heart, Hands and Health.

These are the foundations on which every 4-H'er learns to live. The boys and girls, young men and women who belong to 4-H clubs throughout the country are taught through experience. Group activities and individual projects are all part of their education.

They're taught to be active leaders, dedicated workers, compassionate friends. They set realistic goals . . . and persevere in achieving them. They're truly a credit to all of us.

Let's show them that we're proud of the fine job they're doing . . . their great accomplishments in the community. Let's give them our total support during 4-H Week, and all through the year.

Well Done 4HERS

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

A DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION NEW HOLLAND PENNA

Homestead Notes

Mrs. J. Richard (Sarah) Jackson, Quarryville R2, Lancaster County, is a busy farmer's wife, mother, a practicing registered nurse and musician.

Dick and Sally are the third generation to own and operate their 144 acre farm on Jackson Road, in Little Britain Township. Dick's grandfather, John Jackson, bought the farm 100 years ago and his family lived in a log house for ten years when he built the present 12 room white frame house. He planted an American elm tree on the lawn that is now 100 years old and is 70 feet high. Dick and his brother John were born in the present house as well as their father Edgar. Edgar owned the farm until his death two years ago and both sons operated it. Now John has bought his other farm near Tayloria which is operated by Elwood Barnes. John has been living with his mother in Quarryville since his father's death.

Richard keeps 10 Yorkshire blood sows and a Landrace-Yorkshire cross boar. He finished all of the offspring which amounts to about 140 hogs a year. He raises Holstein heifers for herd replacement on John's farm which means he has about 30 head all of the time. He finishes about 30 Holstein bulls a year but is thinking of changing to raising steers. He also keeps 500 Rhode Island Red and Golden Buff cross laying hens. He sells the eggs at the farm and at Yost's store at Little Britain and Beckenstrater's store at Chrome. He sells the hens at two years of age. Each year, about March twenty-first, he buys 250 sexed pullet and 50 White Cornish cockerel chicks. They have the cockerels dressed at 8 to 10 weeks of age and put them in the freezer.

He raises 50 acres of corn, 20 of barley, 14 of wheat, 10 of oats and 18 of mixed hay to feed his cattle, hogs and chickens. He also grows 8 acres of tobacco. This Jackson homestead is well kept and a beautiful farm situated away from the noise and confusion of heavy traffic. Richard has been a tobacco buyer for Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Company for 18 years.

Sarah and her sisters, Anna Mae Forbes and Katherine Ambler, own the "Goshen Farm" which contains 244 acres and has been farmed by their uncle, Thomas Bradley, for many years. It has three or four dwellings. They had the old stone house completely restored this year. The three sisters are daughters of the late Arthur and Edith Weaver, who owned and operated the farm until Mr. Weaver's death. The farm is for sale now.

Sally was in 4-H canning, sewing, cooking and child care clubs for four years in Fulton Township when she lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradley. She attended Fulton High School and was graduated from Solanco High School. She is a registered nurse, having graduated from the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing in 1953. She went back to nursing a year ago, nursing four days a week at the Quarryville Presbyterian Home. She says she enjoys geriatrics.

Dick and Sally are both musically talented. Dick sings bass and played the trumpet in the Tri-Township Band (Little Britain, Fulton and Durmore) while he was in high school. Sally took piano lessons for nine years from Leslie Brown. She had the ability to follow someone playing another instrument or singing. While in high school she accompanied the chorus. She accompanied her sister Katherine who played violin and other soloists and choruses. She sings the alto part and has taken part in her church choir and choruses. It is not strange then that their children enjoy music and can sing and each one has selected a musical instrument.

Peggy was enrolled in the business course and was graduated from Solanco High School. She took a correspondence course in Weaver's Airline School of Kansas City while in her senior year in high school then graduated after being there six weeks. She worked with the C.I.A. a short time in Washington, D.C. and has been employed as a secretary for Mutual of Omaha in Washington for one year. She lives in Silver Spring, Md. and commutes each day. She is also going to a secretarial college there two nights a week. Peggy sang in the Solanco High School chorus. She took piano lessons for six or seven years from Miss Adrian Fite. She was in the Kirkwood 4-H cooking club one year and the Little Britain 4-H sewing club one year.

Janet is a senior at Solanco High School where she is taking the Academic course. She sings in the chorus and plays the piano and harp when there is a part for it in the orchestra. She took piano lessons for five years. Janet liked the story of David and his harp in the Bible and it was probably through this that she wanted to take harp lessons. Everyone realizes that the harp makes beautiful music but is a very expensive instrument to buy. When Janet asked her parents to buy a harp for her they told her they would if she would stick to it. It also meant taking her to Philadelphia to take lessons so it was quite a sacrifice for them. She has taken harp lessons for six years from Miss Marilyn Costello, who is first harpist in the Philadelphia Orchestra and is head of the harp department of Curtis Institute of music. Janet showed a natural talent and exhibited the graceful poise of a real harpist from the start. She has always enjoyed practicing and spends many hours at it. She belongs to the American Harp Society which was founded by Carlos Salzedo forty-four years ago. Janet was one of 60 who spent six weeks this past summer at Maine Harp Colony, Camden, Maine. There are 30 students there at a time. They came from Australia, Canada, South Africa, California, Georgia, Texas and Pennsylvania. While there each one rents a room in a private home and keeps her harp there. Each one walks to Salzedo's home where she takes two lessons a week. Janet took ten lessons and practiced regularly each day. Janet also takes musical theory lessons from Miss Joyce Huber. She plans to pursue her music education after graduating from high school.

Tom is a Junior at Solanco High School. He is taking the Ag course and has had a Charolais-Angus steer for the last two years His steer was entered at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair in September and weighed 1200 pounds. He took a third prize in the heavy weight class. Tom received a beautiful plaque from the Lancaster County Conservation District in July of this year for placing first in the land judging contest. He helps with all of the farm work at home. He plays trumpet in the high school band. He took lessons from Donald Reed who is head of the music department and directs the Senior Band. Tom was in Cub Scout three years.

Joan is in eighth grade at Swift Junior High School. She is in the school chorus and plays violin in the orchestra. She takes lessons from Miss Zoe Cummings at the Darnell Music Store in Lancaster. She and Tom plan to go with a

(Continued on Page 52)

Mrs. Richard Jackson is a registered nurse and works at the Quarryville Presbyterian home.

Country Corner

Lancaster County Remains Top Milk Producer in the State

By Melissa Piper

Lancaster Cows Provide a Whole Lot of Milk!

While Lancaster County has always been billed the "Pa. Dutch County" a new title would seem just as appropriate - perhaps it should be denoted as the "milk shake capital of the country" or at least "one of the greatest milk producing counties in the world."

According to the 1974 Crop and Livestock Summary, Lancaster still remains the leader in milk production throughout the state, for the county's 73,500 milk cows produce some 786 million pounds of the commodity to remain in first place. That's a whole lot of milkshakes!

Berks County placed fourth in the official tally with 326 million pounds while Chester and Lebanon Counties received honorable mention for producing over 200 million pounds.

While Lancaster Farming's coverage area dominated the milk production scene, farmers also saw the cost of such production take a 9 percent increase above the 1974 figures. It is estimated that it cost farmers $8.25 to produce 100 pounds of milk in 1974 with the cost of feed causing the largest increase of individual inputs.

Wholesale Milk Takes a Leap

According to the stats from Harrisburg, the wholesale milk price increased 14 percent from $7.86 blend price in 1973 to $8.93 in 1974. This leap seemed to stem from record high prices during the first eight months of 1974.

Milk used less

While milk production was high in Pa. there was a 9 percent decrease in the amount of milk used in manufactures dairy products. Even ice-cream took a jump backwards with a substancial decrease over two years previous. Pa. still placed second in ice cream production throughout the United States, however and held unto third in producing low fat cottage cheese and ice milk.

If statistics tend to bore you, think of it in this manner. Milk A substancial amount of milk was produced in Pa. this past year but with higher production costs. And much of the milk was not included in manufactured dairy products such as ice cream and butter.

Other trends cited

- More vegetables and potatoes were harvested this past year then in 1974 with a 2 percent increase.
- The 1974 peach crop overwhelmed the markets by an increase of 48 percent.
- Small grains harvested were up by 14 percent over the previous year.
- Lancaster County had more farms included in its boundaries then the Northeastern Counties combined and the East Central Counties combined.
- Lancaster County received $26,917 in cash receipts from the sale of agricultural crops.

So to those individuals who content that farming is no longer a big business - we politely say "bunk.!"

Mrs. Richard Jackson

Solanco nurse combines farm life with her profession

SUPER SHOES

2750 COLUMBIA AVE., LANCASTER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN 9 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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OVER 60,000 PAIRS OPENLY DISPLAYED

FIRST QUALITY — QUALITY FIRST

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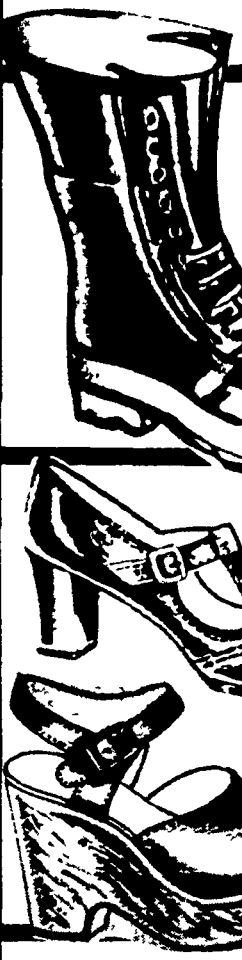

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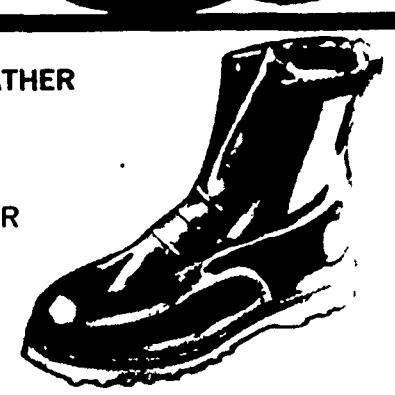
SPEED LACERS — CUSHIONED COLLAR
REGULAR PRICE $34.95

SPECIAL PRICE **$24.98**



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DRESS SHOES

HIGH WEDGE
PVC SOLES, SINGLE SOLES
OR PLATFORM SOLES—

Colors — Brown, Tan, Black, Navy or Red

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LADIES AND TEENS BLACK AND WHITE

SADDLE OXFORDS

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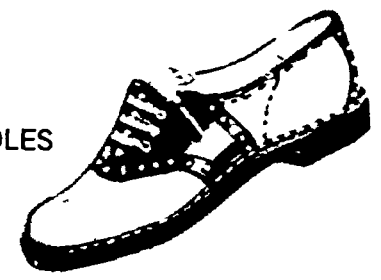
LEATHER UPPERS — BLACK CREPE SOLES
REGULAR PRICE $8.98

SPECIAL PRICE **$3.98**



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MEN'S, BIG BOYS' & LITTLE BOYS'

"CONVERSE"

SNEAKERS

COLORS: — BLACK, NAVY, RED,
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LADIES & TEENS SLING BACK

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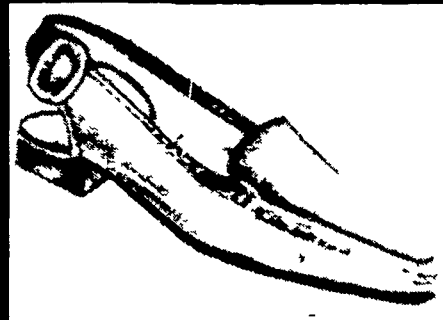

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PANTY HOSE

SHADES: TAUPE, PECAN,
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100% NYLON

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LADIE'S & TEEN'S NEW! NATURE LAST

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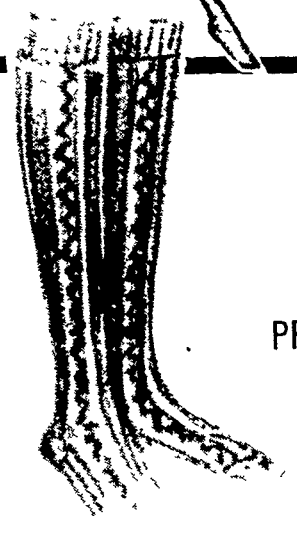
GENUINE LEATHER UPPERS
BROWN SUEDE LEATHER, BROWN SMOOTH LEATHER, OR NATURAL SUEDE LEATHER

$10.98 $11.49 $11.98



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KNEE SOCKS

REGULAR PRICE IS 98¢

75 PERCENT ACRYLIC ORLON 25 PERCENT STRETCH NYLON COLORS WHITE NAVY FOREST GREEN BRICK RED MAROON OR BLACK

SPECIAL PRICE ONLY **55¢** A PAIR

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MEN'S, BIG BOY'S & LITTLE BOY'S

"GOAL KING" **SNEAKERS**

COLORS — NAVY BLACK. RED GOLD GREEN PURPLE OR WHITE
CUSHIONED INSOLES & ARCH

MADE BY GOODYEAR RUBBER CO **$2.98**

Solanco nurse combines farm life with her profession

(Continued from Page 50)

group from school to Williamsburg October 24, 25 and 26, on an educational tour. Joan likes to cook and do housework. She and Janet go ahead with it while their mother is at work.

David will be ten in November. He is a fourth grader at Little Britian Elementary School. He wants to take up drums. His farm job is to take care of the chickens. He has been in Cub Scouts one year.

Mrs. Jackson has been a member of Fulton Grange for 27 years and filled the offices of Flora and assistant pianist. Richard is a 25 year member, having been so honored two weeks ago. Peggy has been a member for six years. She was active in the youth group when she was in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have been members of Lancaster County Pomona Grange for 25 years. Mrs. Jackson served as pianist for four years. She has been a sixth degree member many years and took part in presenting it at the State Grange convention at Harrisburg in 1950. Peggy has been a member of Pomona Grange for six years and is a sixth degree member. Mrs. Jackson will serve as one of the nurses on duty part of the time the Pennsylvania State Grange is meeting in Lancaster October 27 through the 30th.

Sarah has been a member of the Robert Fulton Chapter 446 Order of Eastern Star since 1954 and used to sing in their choir. All three daughters have been in Job's Daughters Bethel 14 which meets in St. Paul's Church Of Christ in Quarryville. Janet was Honored Queen from April to October 1974.

Mrs. Jackson was a Den Mother for Robert Fulton Cub Pack 130 for three years while Tom was a Cub Scout.

She has been a member of Farm Women Society 21 for 21 years. She served as their president for three years and vice-president for one year. She frequently played the piano at their meetings and was pianist two or three times for County convention.

Richard has bowled on the Quarryville Merchant's League for 30 years and their team has won several trophies. He is a member of the Southern Lancaster County Sportsman's Association.

The Jacksons are active members of Little Britain Presbyterian Church. Sarah, Janet and Joan sing in the choir. Janet, Peggy and Joan also sang in the Junior choir. Sarah does substitute teaching in the Sunday School. Peggy, Joan and Janet have been active in the church youth groups. Richard has served as an Elder and a Trustee in the church through the past several years.

Richard and Sally have a garden and raise lots of vegetables which Sally freezes and cans.

Sally has worn some of her many cookbooks rather thin cooking for a family of eight and extra help at times. She is passing along some seasonal as well as other favorite recipes. She says she always has some of the mayonnaise in her refrigerator to use for such dishes as potato salad and tuna fish salad:

MAYONNAISE

1½ cups sugar
¼ cup flour
½ cup vinegar
1½ cups water

Boil, let cool slightly and add:

1 cup mayonnaise (commercial)
¼ cup mustard

Beat until smooth.

BAKED PINEAPPLE

¼ lb. butter
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
5 to 7 slices bread, cubed
1 20 oz. can crushed pineapple

Cream butter and sugar. Beat eggs and add. Add bread cubes and pineapple. Put in greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves 6.

OLD FASHION GINGER SNAPS

2¼ cups flour
¼ cup molasses (Brer Rabbit)
1 egg
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 level teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Melt shortening in large pan, over low heat. Let cool, then add egg, molasses and sugar. Beat well. Add dry ingredients (Sifted together). Let cool in refrigerator for awhile. Pinch off about 1 teaspoonful at a time and roll into 1 inch balls, in sugar. Bake 2 inches apart on cookie sheet at 350 degrees.

GRANDMOTHER'S PUMPKIN PIE

Filling:
2 cups cooked and sieved pumpkin
1 tablespoon flour
¾ cup sugar
1 beaten egg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup milk (scalded) with 1 tablespoon butter

Mix flour into pumpkin. Add sugar, cinnamon, extract, egg and milk. Pour into 9 inch unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees until custard is firm.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

2½ cups cake flour
1¾ cups sugar
1¾ teaspoons soda and 1 teaspoon salt
2 pkg. Nestles Choco Bake (in squeeze bag)
1¼ cups water
two-thirds cup shortening
2 eggs

Sift all dry ingredients together into mixing bowl. Add water, shortening, eggs and chocolate. Beat 4 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

CARAMEL ICING

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup milk
2 cups 10X sugar (confectioners sugar)

Melt butter, add sugar and bring to a boil. Add milk and cook gently 1 minute. Cool and add 10X sugar.

Youth Calendar

October 5-11
National 4-H Week Celebration

Tuesday, Oct. 7
Lancaster County 4-Hers will appear on the "Noonday at 8" television show.

Thursday, Oct. 9
Lancaster County 4-H Leaders Banquet at the Farm and Home Center 6:30 p.m.

Lebanon County FFA leadership training meeting at Cedar Crest High School 3:45 p.m.

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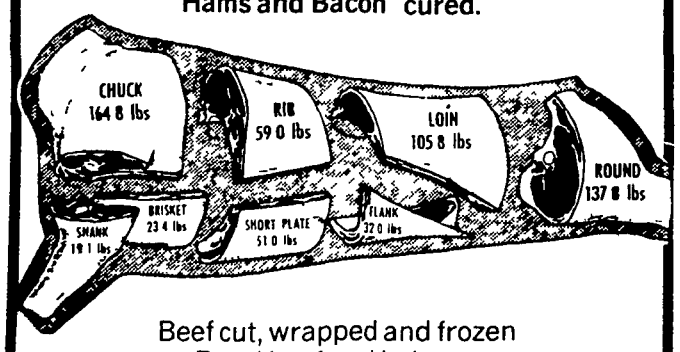

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1 - 65" Condenza Stereo - Record & Playback - AM-FM Stereo - Turntable. Reg. $729.95. OUR PRICE $250.00.

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6 - ROCKERS, PINE AND MAPLE, REG. PRICE $59.95. OUR PRICE $29.95.

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Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 6

"School Days," School Daze", was the theme for the meeting for the Society of Farm Women, Group 6 held, Tuesday, September 23, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jacob Hartz, Oley, Pa. A regular school room class was held and conducted with nursery rhymes, Geography, a type of spelling bee and songs. Some of our songs were: "America," "Brighten The Corner," "God Bless America," and a few Alma maters from various schools that we had attended. Our roll call question for the evening was, "did you meet your husband in school and tell us a little about it?"

The teacher, portrayed by Dorothy Wagner, even had a few pupils sit on the Dunce Chair. It was loads of fun, brought back pleasant memories and was enjoyed by all.

A short business meeting was held and the ladies were reminded about our Fall Convention coming up on October 4th; to be held at the Kutztown Grange Hall. We were also reminded to bring articles for the silent auction. Three, one dollar door prizes will be donated by our group. Jane Hauseman and Mary Jane Hetrick will try their hands at making a safety poster.

Next meeting will be held on October 21, in the home of Mrs. David Hauseman, Oley R1, Pa. We will have a guest speaker from The Planned Parenthood Center of Reading.

Berks Co. Society 3

The Berks County Society 3 held their Sept. meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Hill. Trooper Robert Stemer, Pa. State Police, showed a film on "Women Beware."

During the business meeting plans were made to go to Berks County Convention on Oct. 4. Other upcoming plans were made for the Society's activities.

The October meeting will be a Halloween Party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bartholomew.

Society 12

Society 12 met at the home of Mrs. Marian Glick with Mrs. Eva Metzer as cohostess. Mrs. Blanche Wissler led the devotions Dave Griffith, representing the Mobile Intensive Care Unit was the speaker for the event.

The Society members are going on a bus trip to Gettysburg on Oct. 11. The bus will be picking up members at 7:30 p.m. in the New Danville Fire Company parking lot. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Foutz, Conestoga R2.

Society

Farm Women Society 5 (Berks County) met recently at the Zion Lutheran Church in Womelsdorf with 18 members and their husbands present. Devotions were led by the hostess Freida Keppley.

Berks Heim Bingo will be held November 13. A donation of $50 will be presented to Hamburg State School toward purchasing furniture.

The program for the evening was Henry Steiner, who spoke on writing a will.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Alberta Kenner for a Halloween Party.

Junior Cooking Edition

USDA Food Standards - And You

Ever make a mail order purchase - and find out that you and the catalouge writer had a different idea as the the meaning of certain words?

Then you know why standards are needed. It's enough to call something Grade A - both buyer and seller must know exactly what Grade A means if they are to trade at a distance.

And that's just what USDA grade standards for food do: give definition and meaning to each of the terms - grade names - used to describe food quality. In fact, the standards set the requirements (for example color, shape, degree of maturity) that a food must meet to be labeled as a particular grade. The standards make it possible for wholesale traders in food - producers, packers, processors, retailers - and consumers, to speak the same language - to know that they have the same idea of what U.S. Grade A means in describing eggs, for example.

Establishing these standards, with the participation and help of members of the food industry and consumers, is one of the major functions of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service. AMS standardization specialists study a food product to determine its range of quality and where and how to draw the line between different levels of quality. Their study includes production, processing, and marketing of the product and consumer preferences and views.

xxx

Macaroni Dired Beef Casserole

1 cup uncooked macaroni
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1½ cup milk
1¼ pound dried beef or ham
1 cup cheese
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1½ cup frozen peas

Mix together. Put into greased casserole. Let set overnight or several hours. Make at 350 degrees for 1 hour uncovered.

Rose Ann Lehman
Myerstown, Pa.

xxx

Chocolate Chip Fudge Brownies

1 pound brown sugar
¼ pound butter
3 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped walnuts
6-ounce bag of chocolate bits

Cream butter and sugar and add 3 eggs. Stir in dry ingredients. Pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Barbara Jean Eby
Greencastle, Pa.

xxx

Crackerjack Cookies

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1½ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups oatmeal
1 cup cocoanut
2 cups rice crisped cereal

Cream butter well and blend in sugars, beat in eggs and add vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Mix together and blend in oatmeal and coconut. Fold in cereal by hand. Drop by teaspoonfuls into greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

Suellen Eby
GreenCastle, Pa.

xxx

Country Rich Lemon Pie

4 cups corn flakes (crush 1 1-3 cups)
3 tablespoon sugar
one-third cup soft butter or margarine
1-8 ounce package cream cheese (softened)
1½ cup milk
1-3 ounce package lemon pudding (instant)
1 tablespoon lemon rind

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Make a corn flake crust of crumbs, sugar and butter and press in a pie pan. Bake 8-10 minutes. Cool. Gradually blend milk to cream cheese Add pudding mix and lemon peel. Beat one minute. Pour into prepared crust and chill before serving.

Lizzie Lapp
Ronks, Pa.

xxx

Cherry Dumplings

4 cups cherries
1 cup sugar
3 cups water
Dumplings:
1½ cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt

Wash and seed cherries. Add water and sugar and cook until soft. Strain Cherries from juice. Bring juice to boiling point and add dumplings. To make dumplings: sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder together. Beat egg slightly and add milk. Combine with flour mixture and beat until a smooth, stiff dough. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling cherry juice. Cover and cook 12 minutes. Add cherries, Serve hot. Makes 6-8 servings.

Vera Burckholder
Age 13

xxx

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 4
Society 1 meeting at Landis Valley Farm Museum for apple butter making.
Society 10 meeting at 1:30 p.m. for an auction.
Society 6 meeting at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emory Wogelmuth.

Tuesday, Oct. 7
Society 23 meeting to knit or sew.

Wednesday, Oct. 8
Society 1 Berks County meeting on nutrition.

Thursday, Oct. 9
Society 21 meeting for a workshop at Stauffers 7:30 p.m.
Society 9 meeting at 12:30 p.m.
Society 10 meeting to sew at the General Hospital
Women in a Contemprary Society Meeting and Seminar at the Hershey Motor Lodge.

Friday, Oct. 10
Society 13 meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Society 14 meeting for a masquerade party at 7:30 p.m.

Saturay, Oct. 11
Society 25 meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Society 18 meeting at 1:30 p.m. for a workshop.
Society 1 meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Society 7 meeting at 2:00 p.m.
Society 19 meeting at 1:30 p.m. for a health meeting.

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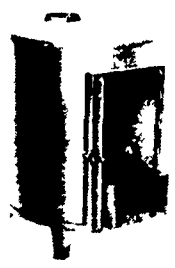

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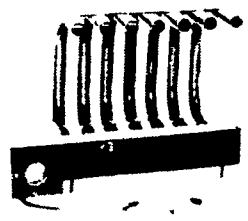

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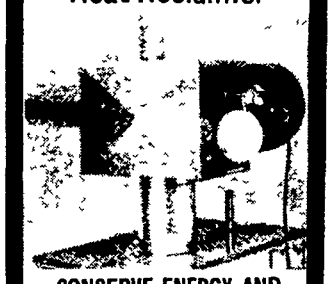

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

Fall is Apple Time

Apples are abundant now and can be purchased in almost every supermarket and market stand in southeastern Pa. Apples are versatile and can be used for desserts and snacks as well as in salads and casseroles. Macintosch apples are good for baking pies and cobblers. Their tangy taste helps to flavor desserts well. Red and Yellow Delicious while not as tangy are excellent for eating right out of the dish.

Apple cider makes a good snack combined with cinnamon donuts while applesauce can complement many meals. Apples are now in season and at a good buy. Why not try some this week!

xxx

Cracker Pudding

20 crackers (rolled fine)
½ cup nut meats
½ cup white sugar

Beat stiff 3 egg whites, fold in ½ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, pinch salt and beat.

Mix together crackers and beind well. Bake 30 minutes. Cut in squares and top with thipped cream.

Mrs. Miller
Christiana, Pa.

xxx

Famous Oatmeal Cookies

¾ cup shortening softened
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
3 cups oats uncooked

Beating shorteining, sugars, eggs, water and vanilla together until creamy. Sift together flour, salt, and soda; add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate over (350 degrees) for 12-15 minutes. Add chopped nuts, raisins, or coconut for variety.

Fannie Glick
New Providence, Pa.

Grape Jam

5 pounds granulated sugar
5 pounds grapes

Boil 20 minutes and put through a sieve and put in jars and seals.

Rebecca Fisher
Oxford, Pa.

xxx

Ginger Ale

5¼ cups sugar or 2 ⅝ cups honey
3 egg whites
1 tablespoon ginger
4 lemons
¼ teaspoon yeast

Dissolve sugar in 2 gallons water; add beaten egg whites and ginger that has been moistened with water. Place in large pan and bring to boiling point. Skim and set aside to cool till lukewarm. Add the juice of 4 lemons and yeast. Stir well. Let stand several minutes. Strain through cloth and bottle.

Mrs. J. D. Weaver
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Chiffon Chocolate Cake

2 eggs separated
1½ cups sugar
1¾ cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup cooking oil
1 cup buttermilk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease generoulsy and dust with flour two round layer pans. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar. Continue beating until very stiff and glossy.

Sift remaining sugar, flour, soda, salt into another bowl. Add oil half of buttermilk. Beat one minute, medium speed on mixer. Scrape bottom of bowl constantly. Add remaining buttermilk, egg yolks, chocolate. Beat 1 more minute. Fold in meringue. Pour into prepared pans.

xxx

Raisin Drop Cookies

Combine 1 cup of raisins and 1 cup water and boil down to ½ cup liquid. Cream ¾ cups margarine and 1 egg and add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon soda. To this mixture add 1 cup sugar, 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt.

Mix alternatley with raising and liquid. Drop by tablespoons on cookie sheets. Bake in oven at 325 degrees about 15 minutes.

Annie Swarey
Peach Bottom, Pa.

xxx

Ida [illegible]

As I sit down to write this article, I behold grey skies laden with rain for the third straight day. This is not conducive to filling the silo; the stalks become browner and the farmer's temper shorter.

But after reading a newspaper article, which my mother gave me, I'm sure we should all be glad its is "only" rain. You see, this June 1888 script described a hail storm of tremendous proportion which took place in the Lititz area.

The hail stones weighed ½ pound and could be shoveled up like snow. Eight large ice cubes weigh ½ pound the therefore would be larger than a man's fist.) It was reported that 340 windows of glass were broken at the Linden Hall Seminary (in Lititz). Hail crashed through roofs made of tin and tile and also broke through the double slats of the inside shutters. Even mentioned is the fact that my great, great, uncle's house with plate glass windows, 3-8 inch thick were broken. Many farmers fields of wheat and rye were cut to pieces.

xxx

The other week, I attended a retreat for women out of our church. It was a fine autumn day and after group sessions at Cameron House Estates in the morning we had an opportunity to walk alone in the afternoon through the grounds and woods. It offered a chance to know others and yourself better.

As I reached the top of the woodlot and looked out over the countryside, a feeling of reverence came to me and I thought of the verse from Psalms, "Be still and know that I am God." We need to pause in our busy lives and pray.

xxx

We are inundated with kittens - little ones and big ones. In order to dispose of our seven baby bunnies, Cindy has been trading them for cats with her school chums. So far we gave away 2 and got 5. We need someone who will take without trading.

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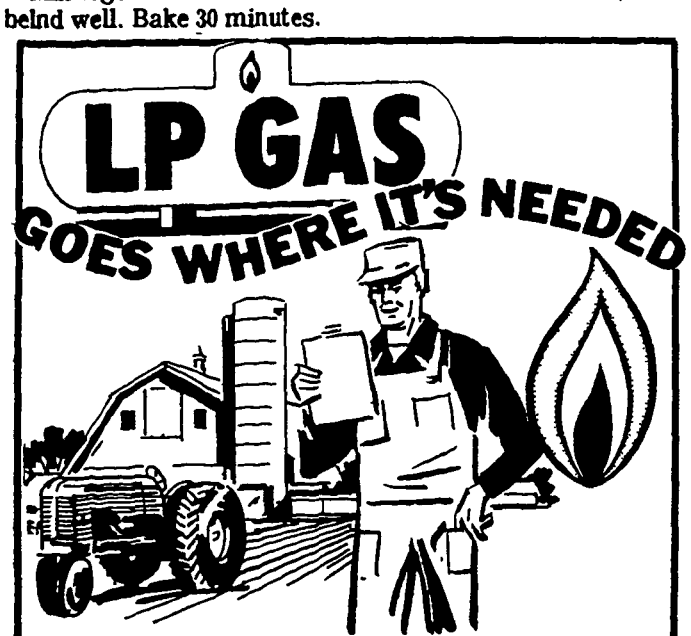

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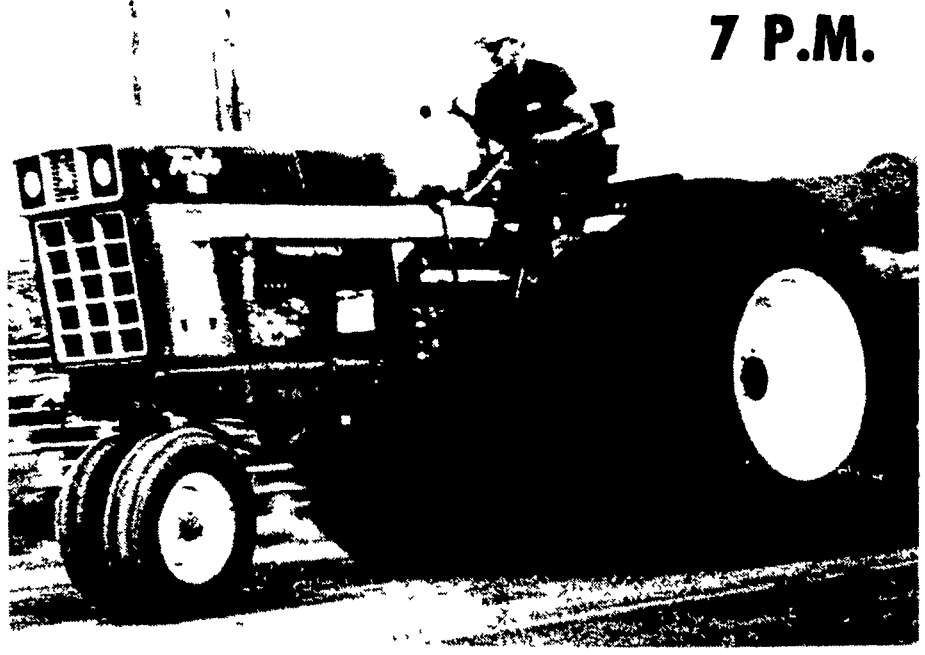

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Apples popular for fall meals

This fall is the perfect time to try new methods of using apples in your meals, as well as familiar favorites, because they are in heavy seasonal supply according to the northeastern market news offices of the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Apples also have good nutiritonal value, as they are high in potassium, and have fair amounts of calcium, phosphorus, and Vitamin C, as well.

In addition to eating them out of hand, use them for a simple dessert by serving them with cheese. Serve on individual plates, giving each diner a knife and fork. As an accompaniment to chicken, ham, or pork dishes, try fried apple rings. Peel and core the apples, cut into slices ½ inch thick, and saute in butter. Turn once. Cook them quickly so that they won't get soggy.

For desserts, the apple's value is infinite. Now is the time to try apple pies, tarts, charlottes with rum and apricot preserves, and fruit breads. For breakfast, try them in muffins, pancakes, or combine them with cranberries in the following delicious dessert:

Cranberry-Apple Crunch

1 cup whole cranberry sauce
1 cup apples, pared and chopped
½ cup rolled oats, quick cooking
one-third cup brown sugar, packed
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons melted butter or margerine
¼ cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350. Grease a 7x7x2 inch baking pan. Combine cranberry sauce and apples. Spread in pan. Combine oats, sugar, salt, and flour. Add melted fat and mix until crumbly. Sprinkle over fruit. Top with nuts. Bake one hour and serve warm.

On cold winter nights, hot apple cider, served in mugs with cinnamon sticks will warm you up quickly. If you are getting boared with orange juice, try apple juice for breakfast - and, if it is fortified with Vitamin C, as many brands now are - the nutritional value will be equal.

And, don't forget to have plenty of apples on hand when the nieghborhood children come trick-or-treating for Halloween.

American apple pie

Dance festival slated

Mark your calendar for October 19, 1975 and come to the First Penn State Round Dance Festival at University Park, Pa.

Leading the round dance clinics and workshops will be Carl and Pat Smith of North Canton, Ohio, and Bob and Evelyn Supko from Clearfield, Pa. A round dance party Sunday evening will complete the activities.

For additional information and a registration form, please write to: Agricultural Conferences, 410 J. O. Keller Bldg., University Park, Pa. 16802.

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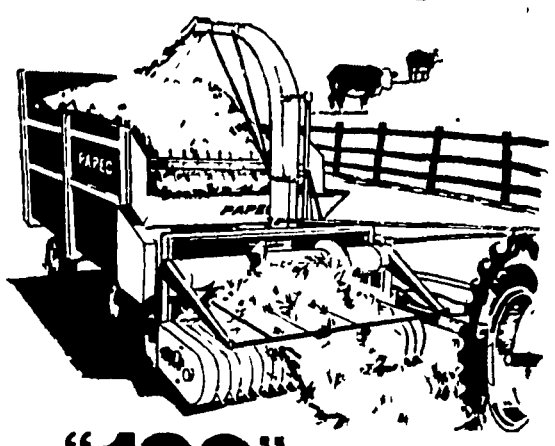

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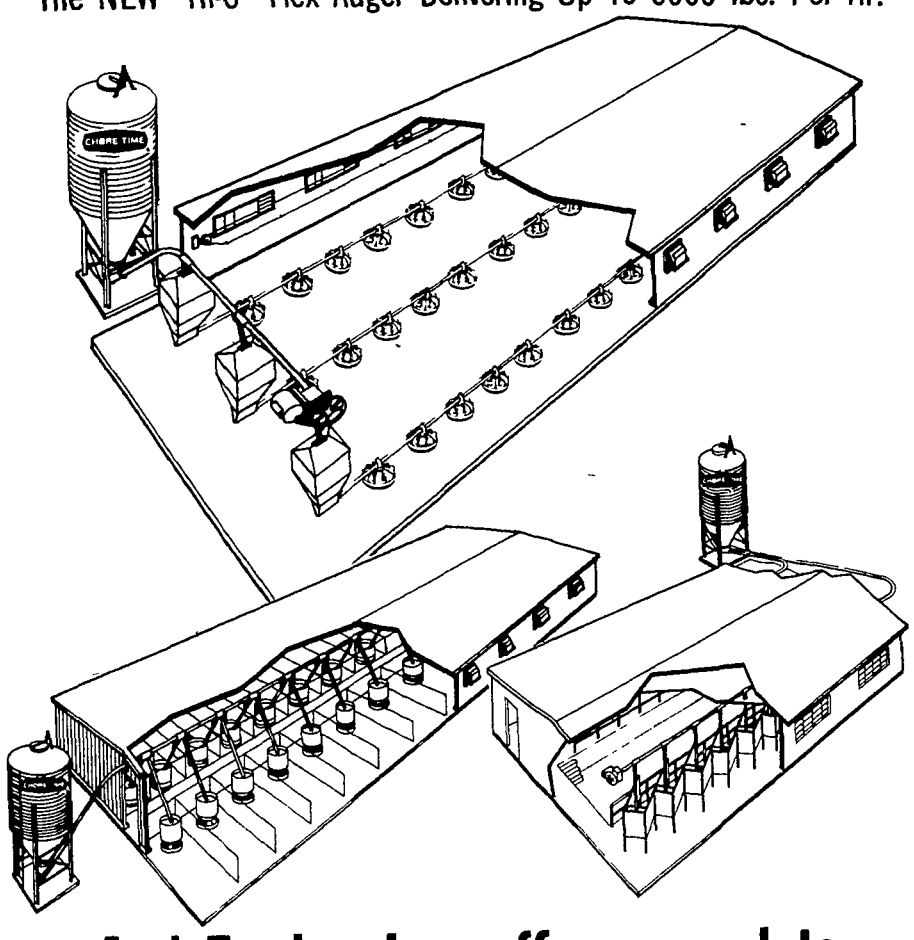

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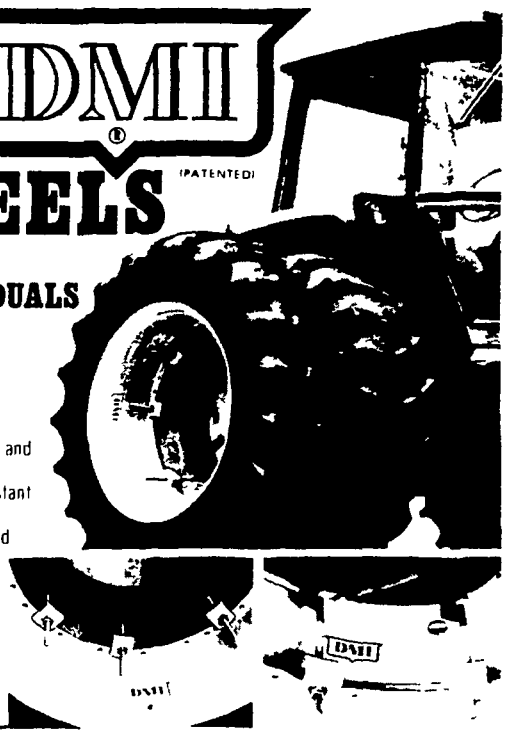

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Clothing Repairs Extend Wardrobe Use

Keeping clothing in good repair helps cut clothing costs. These hints may help make your mending chores easier and extend your wardrobe.

Salvage belts on ready-to-wear dresses by covering the worn areas at each end of the belt by topstitching a bit of decorative braid or ribbon to the belt. If the buckle needs to be replaced, design a different way to fasten the belt — a decorative button and buttonhole, Velcro, lacings or leave the ribbon long enough to tie instead of buckle.

Use an old leather belt to mend a fabric belt. Cut off worn sections of the fabric belt and replace with end of the leather belt, topstitching in place. Or buy kits which will do the same thing.

Design an applique shape to sew over worn buttonholes for a decorative effect as well as a useful function. Or consider embroidering a design around the buttonhold area or using pieces of decorative braid.

To lengthen hems in children's clothes allow an extra two inches in the hemline. Instead of sewing a wide hem, take a two-inch tuck in the hem on the wrong side. When the hem needs to be let down, release the stitches in the tuck and you won't need to resew the hem.

If you're using elastic in a casing at the waistline of a skirt or pants, keep it in place by stitching in the "ditch" at each seam, distributing fullness evenly between each seam before stitching.

When cutting out garments allow wider seams on lengthwise side seams to give some extra fabric if you need to make fitting adjustments from one year to another.

Attach a pin cushion to the head of your sewing machine so pins will be at fingertips when you sew and can be easily replaced when you remove them from your fabric as you stitch.

Heating and Burning Values of Wood Vary

Many people think any kind of wood will burn well, but it doesn't work that way. Some species of wood do make more heat and burn better than others.

Here are some guidelines about the heating and burning values of the different species of wood. Some homeowners and farmers may have trees that need to be pruned and others that should be removed. Cutting them for firewood may be a good idea in many situations.

Species rating as best for fireplace burning are: white oak, apple, black birch, hickory and black locust.

Rated good are: white ash, beech, black cherry, red oak, elm, maple and black walnut.

Fair are: white birch, sycamore, yellow poplar, yellow and red pine.

Some species rated as poor for fireplace burning are: Aspen, basswood, willow, white pine and spruce.

Remember these ratings are for heating and burning values only. They can't be applied to ratings for other purposes.

For good burning qualities, all wood should be dried at least one year. Green wood must be kept burning with kindling or mixed with other thoroughly dry wood.

First place grabbed by PSU livestock judging team

UNIVERSITY PARK - The livestock judging team from Penn State University won first place recently in the Eastern States Livestock Judging Contest held at the University of Connecticut. In addition to achieving first place overall, the team was first in sheep and swine and placed third in judging beef cattle.

High individual in the contest was Gary Dean of R1, Strasburg, who placed first in judging sheep and fourth in judging swine. Third highest individual was Joyce Crays of R4, Meadville, who placed second in judging sheep and fifth in judging beef cattle.

Fourth place in the contest was won by Wilson King of King Road, Chadds Ford, who was third in judging beef cattle and fifth in judging sheep. Fifth place in the contest went to Debbie Moore of 201 Juniata Street, DuBois, who was first in judging swine.

Other team members were Ron Bolze of R1, Strasburg, Warren Fick of 720 S. Wayne St, West Chester, and Mike Sekerak and Craig Smith, both of R2, Corry.

The team was coached by Dr. Erskine H. Cash of the animal science faculty and Arthur "Mac" Smith Crawfordsville, Ind., graduate assistant in animal science.

A newspaper can drop the same thought into a thousand minds at the same moment. A newspaper is an advisor who does not require to be sought, but comes to you briefly every day of the common weal, without distracting your private affairs. Newspapers, therefore, become more necessary in proportion as men become more equal individuals, and more to be feared. To suppose that they only serve to protect freedom would be to diminish their importance. They maintain civilization."

- Alexis DeTocqueville

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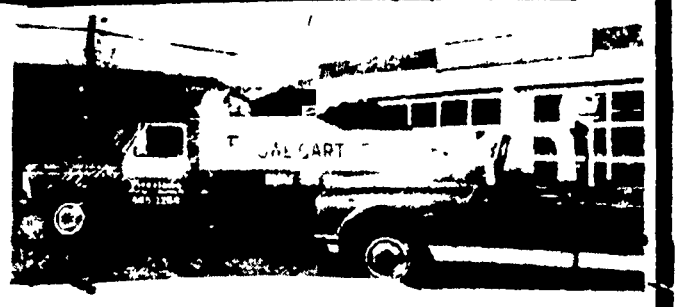

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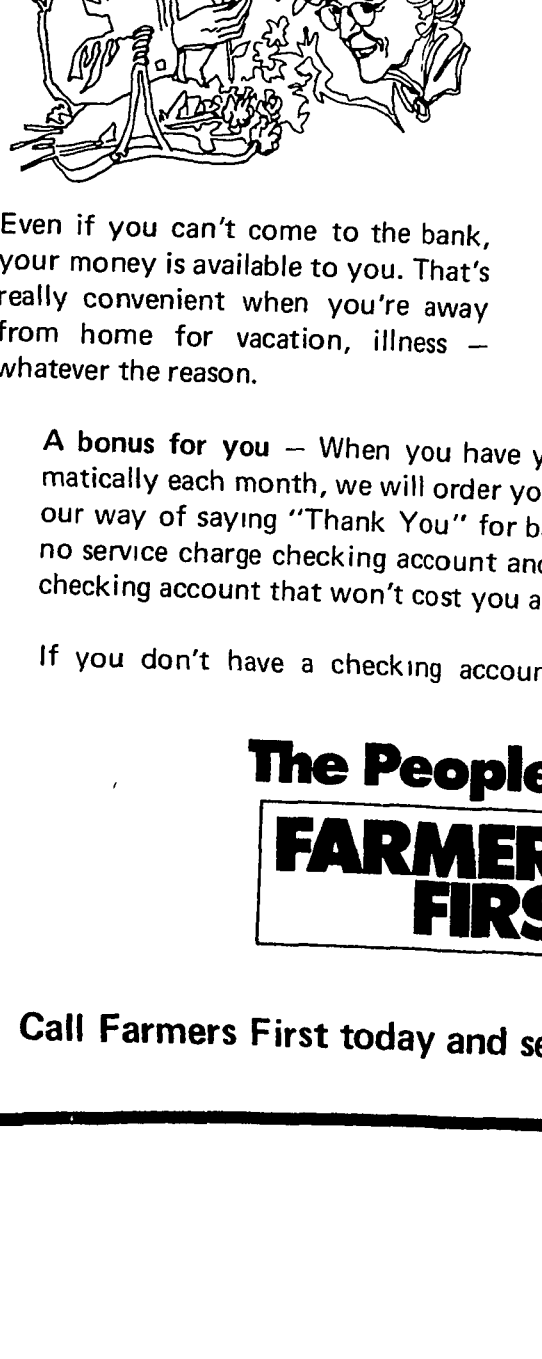

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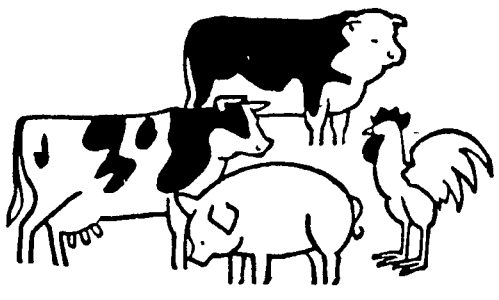

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Food marketing situation for October

As of mid-September, the supply situation in October is expected to look like this . . .

RED MEATS

Beef . . . plentiful. Output expected to be seasonally high and record large — about 5 percent above record of a year earlier, 10 percent greater than 1972-74 average for Oct. Prime and Choice grades, however, will continue to account for lesser share of total beef output than a year earlier. Pork . . . light. Even though output should increase slightly from Sept. levels, it is expected to be some 22 percent - 25 percent below a year earlier and well under 1972-74 Oct. average.

POULTRY & EGGS

Broiler-fryers . . . adequate, with production about 10 percent ahead of year earlier, 7 percent over 1972-74 average for Oct.

Turkey . . . adequate. New-crop marketings expected to be slightly under Oct. 1974 and down 7 percent from 1972-74 monthly average. Oct. 1 cold storage holdings expected to be well under record high of Oct. 1974 but near most recent 3-year average for the date.

Eggs . . . adequate, with Oct. output likely to be about 3 percent under a year earlier, 6 percent less than 1972-74 average for Oct.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

Fluid milk, dairy products . . . adequate. July production was below 1972-74 average for the month. Examples: milk, down 2 percent; butter, 11 percent; American cheese, 4 percent; nonfat dry milk, 9 percent. Aug. milk production was 1 percent below Aug. 1972-74 average. In comparison with July 1972-74 averages, commercial stocks of butter and nonfat dry milk were down 46 percent and 36 percent respectively, while American cheese stocks were up 8 percent.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, & NUTS

Fresh apples . . . plentiful. Record crop forecast at 13 percent above 1974 utilized production and 18 percent above 1972-74 average. Fresh Bartlett pears . . . plentiful. Output in Calif., Ore., and Wash. is expected to be 5 percent more than in 1974, 8 percent greater than in past 3-season average. Pear production in other states is 40 percent larger than last year, 27 percent above 1972-74 average. Fresh grapes (mainly Tokay and Thompson seedless) . . . average by 17 percent. Cranberries . . . plentiful. Near record crop to be 1 percent above last year's 7 percent bigger than 1972-74 average.

Canned non-citrus fruits . . . plentiful. Canners' stocks June 1 topped those of year earlier by 65 percent and were 26 percent above latest 3-year average for 12 canned fruit items. Canners are now packing 1975 production of many fruits.

Raisins . . . plentiful, with large carryover from 1974 crop and prospects for a near-record grape crop in 1975. Dried prunes . . . plentiful, with 1975 output estimated at 2 percent larger than last year's average-size crop.

Frozen vegetables . . . plentiful. Holdings July 31 were 12 percent greater than those of a year earlier and 26 percent above 1972-74 average. Combined inventories of Frozen green peas, green beans, and sweet corn averaged a fourth larger than on July 31, 1974. Frozen potatoes . . . plentiful, with record-high July 31 inventory topping year-earlier stocks by 82 percent and the 1972-74 average by 66 percent.

Fresh potatoes . . . adequate, with harvest of large fall crop at seasonal peak.

Canned vegetables . . . adequate, except for green beans which should be plentiful (canners' holdings on July 1 - latest date for which figures are available - were more than double those on July 1, 1974, and the 1972-74 average.)

Peanuts . . . plentiful. July 31 stocks from record 1974 corp were 2 percent under 1974's high level. Another record crop is in prospect for 1975. Walnuts . . . plentiful. Record 1975 crop estimated to be 22 percent larger than last year's output and 9 percent ahead of the record 1973 crop. Almonds . . . plentiful, because of large carryover from record 1974 crop. The 1975 crop is estimated at about 27 percent under 1974 crop.

Grains & Legumes

Wheat . . . plentiful. Production expected to be 19 percent above last year's record crop and 27 percent more than 1972-74 average. Rice . . . plentiful. With harvest in full swing, a record crop is forecast - 9 percent greater than previous high in 1974 and 28 percent ahead of most recent 3-year average. Dry beans . . . plentiful, with 1975 production expected to be 11 percent under last year's record crop, but 1 percent above latest 3-year average. Dry peas . . . plentiful, though crop to be about 32 percent below last year's output and 4 percent under 1972-74 average.

Corn . . . plentiful for food use. Record output predicted, 22 percent more than 1974 crop and about 7 percent greater than 1972-74 average.

Terminology used: PLENTIFUL - More than enough

(Continued on Page 59)

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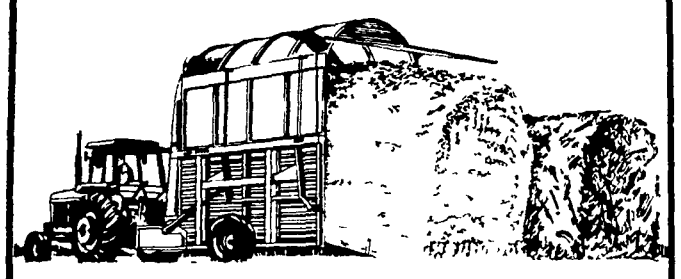

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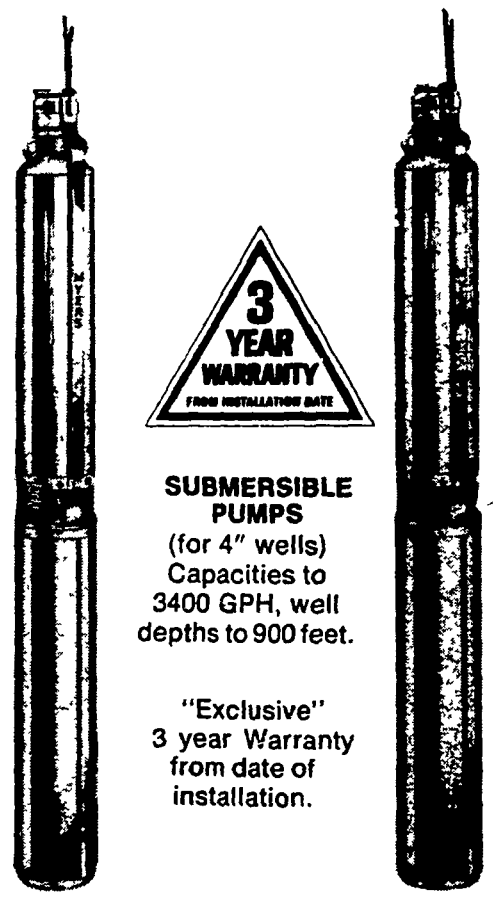

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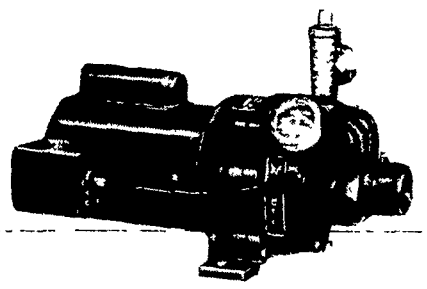

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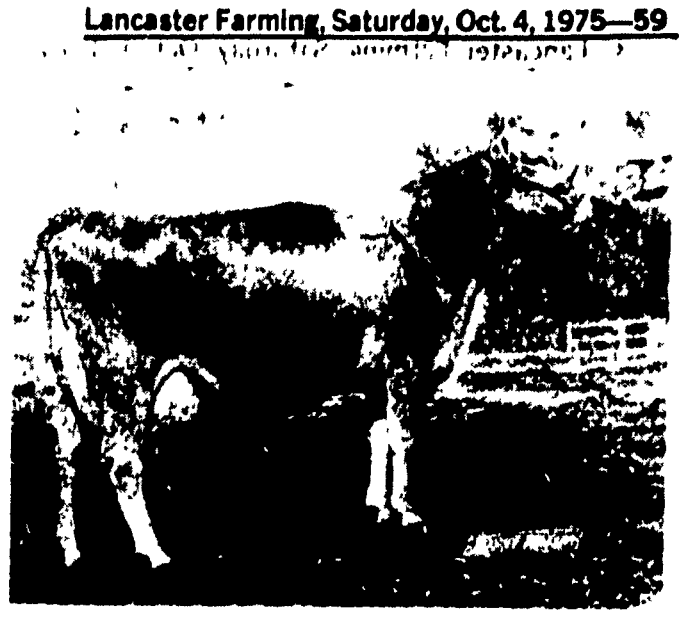

'LuAnn' son joins Carnation

A son of Vine Valley Paul's Lu Ann had joined the Brown Swiss bull battery at Carnation-Genetics' stud in Hughson, Calif.

Vine Valley Pavanne Lu Anson is the May 1973 son of Lu Ann. He was bred by Leon W. Button of Rushville, N.Y., and boasts a pedigree solid in Excellents for his dam and sire, as well as all of his granddams and grandsires.

Lu Ann herself is "2E", with a Cow Index of plus 822 lb. milk and plus 32 lb. fat. She has records up to 23,230 lb. milk, 4.2 percent, 1,002 lb. fat, 2x, 365 days.

She was the 1970 All American 2-year-old, the Total Performance Winner in the Eastern National and General National in 1974, and was a member of the undefeated produce in 1974.

On the top side, "Lu Anson" is by V.B. Royal Flush Pavanne, an Excellent sire with a P.D. of plus 813 lb. milk, -2 lb. fat, 98 percent Repeat.

Dr. Harold J. Schmidt, division manager of the international artifical breeding company, said, "We believe this to be one of the most promising Brown Swiss bulls to be developed in recent years."

Food marketing situation for October

[Continued from Page 58]

for requirements. ADEQUATE - Enough to meet needs. LIGHT - Less than adequate; not enough for normal needs.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that wholesale and retail market supplies of apples, pears, and rice will be unusually heavy during October.

Specialists with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service report fresh apples and processed apples products will be in excessively large supply. This year's apple crop is expected to be 12 percent larger than last year and the largest commercial crop on record. The fresh Bartlett pear crop is forecast to top last year's by 4 percent. With the rice crop partially harvested and the rest in progress in the Southwest, the forecast calls for a new record-high production of 9 percent over last year's large crop.

The Apple Crunch

U.S. production of apples is forecast at 173.7 million bushels to set a new record.

Abundant supplies of fresh apples will be available over a longer period and in greater numbers than usual. However, heavy tonnage will be committed to processed apple products.

Buyers should look for firm, crisp apples of good color, flavor varies with types of apples. For best flavor and texture, apples are picked when fully mature.

The Pear Facts

Bartlett pear production in California, Oregon, and Washington is expected to be near the record. Total crop is forecast at 516,000 tons.

The bumper crop will keep the fresh market pipelines full through October with plenty left for commercial processors.

In Oregon and Washington, as of mid-September, the anticipated pack of 2,636,000 standard box equivalents for fresh market would exceed the 1974 pack by 600,000 boxes. In California the pack for fresh market of 3,846 carloads has exceeded the early season estimate by more than 300 carloads, and 1974 shipments by nearly 800 carloads.

Generally, Barlett pears are not tree ripened. They are picked and packed green. A day or so at room temperature, Bartlett pears turn a creamy yellow and yield slightly to gentoe thumb pressure. This indicated they are fully ripe for good eating.

Rice Around-The-World

Rice production in the South and California is forecast to set a new record of 124.8 million hundred-pound bags. That figure represents a 9-percent increase over last year's large crop and 28 percent above the past 3-year average.

Because of its high quality and cleanliness, it is the preferred rice of the world. And to all parts of the globe it will go. While the U.S. producers less than 2 percent of the world's entire crop, about 60 percent of our rice crop is slated for export while domestic needs are covered amply as well.

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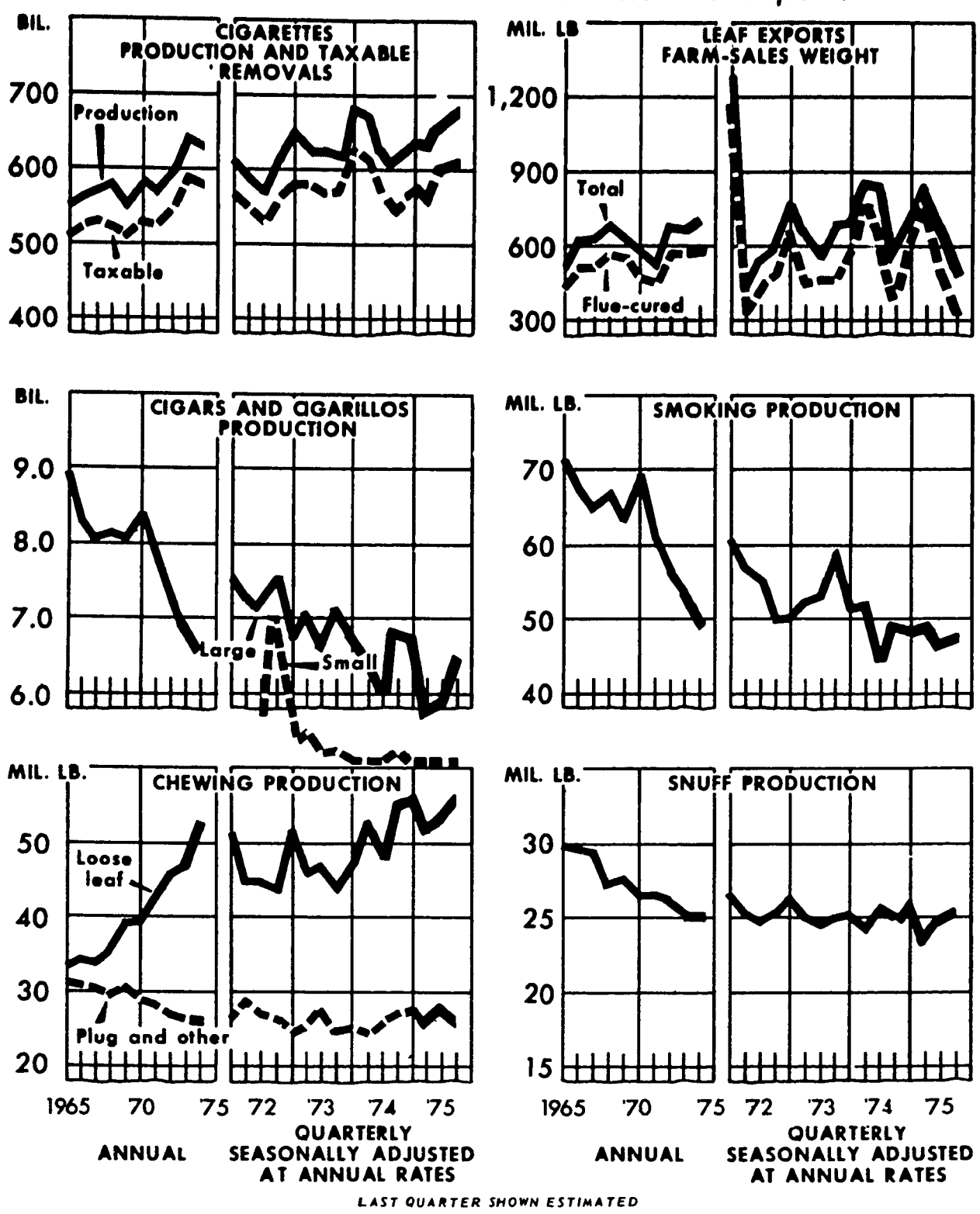

In Sparta a man who remained unmarried after the age of thirty was deprived of his civil rights.

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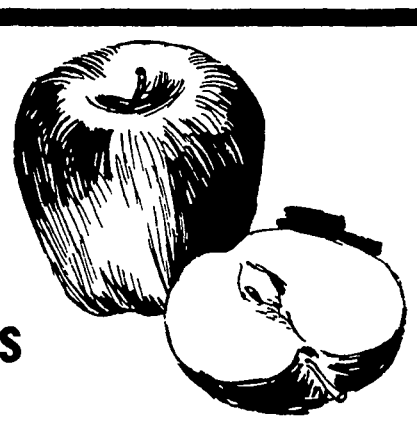

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Lancaster Countians present testimony at Meadville hearing

MEADVILLE — Two Lancaster Countians, Forney Longenecker of Lititz and Alfred Overly of Quarryville, testified at the congressional hearing held here last month to present their reasons for higher milk prices.

Overly, who has been operating his own farm since 1959, is a former employee of New Holland Machine Company and a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers Union.

Longenecker is organization director for the Pennsylvania Farmers Union. Following are excerpts from their statements before the dairy and poultry subcommittee which has scheduled hearings in various parts of the country to determine the need for higher milk prices.

Longenecker: "What I'd like to bring out in my testimony is that the dairy farmer is quitting. Some are getting bigger, yes - but if you drive in the rural areas you will see that the farms are slowly deteriorating - there are no more cows and weeds grow around the buildings. In most cases the land is still being farmed, but not always.

The farmers in rural America have lost faith in our government. I asked many of our members to attend this meeting. They said, "What's the use? They'll listen to you, but they won't do anything about it anyway."

So let's get on with the job. Let's get this support price up to at least 90 percent of parity, which is what the law says it may be. Let's not let imports in that depress prices below 90 percent of parity."

Overly: "What I'd like to bring out in my testimony is something that greatly concerns me - How in the world can young farmers start farming today? And worse yet, some that should start farming aren't even attempting it.

Presently my son is a senior in high school and would like to continue to farm. If my son wants to start farming on his own, or any young farmer in fact, he's going to have to borrow money at 10 percent. To buy a farm, he'll have to pay at least 5 times the amount I paid for my farm. In fact, buying one is out of the question. A decent herd of cows to start out with would cost in the neighborhood of $30,000 to $40,000. Machinery prices, in the last year, have increased from 20 percent to 60 percent.

And here we are, and here you are listening to us, wanting to know why we should have higher prices for our milk!

What I tried to bring out in my testimony is this: - It was possible for me to start farming the way I did. What alarms me is there is no way a young farmer can start farming today the way I did in 1956. There is no reason at all why milk can't be at 90 percent of parity, the way the law provides. I personally think it should be at 100 percent. As you are aware, farmers can't turn off the cows the way industry can lay off their men.

If present conditions don't improve, more farmers will be forced to quit. I think the consumer is aware that there is no such thing as cheap food. Everything has a price. The fact is that if they want to be furnished milk at a steady price you will have to raise the support price to at least 90 percent of parity."

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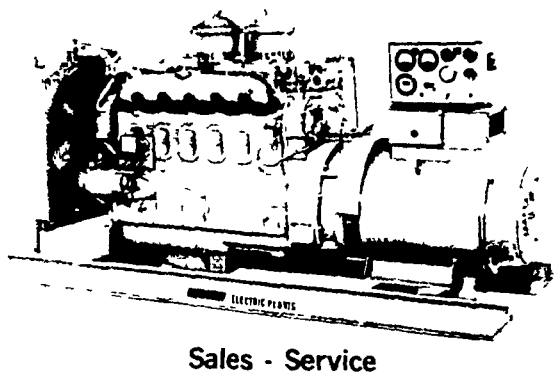

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Walk for the hungry slated

Many people across Lancaster County have agreed to serve as local contacts for the CROP WALK FOR THE HUNGRY, a 15-mile money-raising event scheduled for October 19, beginning at 1:15 p.m. These names of people who can supply information and "walking papers" were announced this week by Mrs. Sylvia Balch and the Rev. Arlin Claassen, co-chairpersons for the walk.

Akron - Mr. Art Voth and James Dresher (Akron Mennonite Church); Ephrata - the Rev. Robert Bowman (Church of the Brethren); Quarryville - the Rev. Earl Ziegler (Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren); Lititz - The Rev. Arlin Claassen (Church of the Brethren); Leola, Bareville, New Holland area - the Rev. Ross Noffinger (Church of the Brethren); Columbia - the Rev. Larry Recla (First English Lutheran Church).

Mt. Joy - the Rev. Clair Wagner, Jr. (Glossbren er United Methodist Church); Marietta - the Rev. Calvin Rex (Zion United Church of Christ); Maytown - the Rev. Earl Herr (Brethren in Christ Church); Mountville - the Rev. Vernon Mitchell (Church of the Brethren) and the Rev. David Colton (Trinity United Church of Christ).

Millersville - Father Hubert Kealy and the Rev. James Sipple (Millersville State College); Elizabethtown - the Rev. Henry Eberly (Lutheran); Landisville - Salunga area - the Rev. Gerald Krum (Zion Lutheran Church); Paradise - the Rev. Gary Meier (Leacock United Presbyterian Church).

Contact person for Lancaster City is the Rev. Alexander Veronis, chairman of the task force planning the walk, and pastor of Annunciation Orthodox Church, 64 Hershey Avenue, where the Lancaster walkwill begin and end. Other county communities are either planning walks in their towns or planning walks from their towns to Lancaster, where they will join other walkers for a "Third World" meal of soy-bean gruel at the conclusion of the walk.

A goal of $25,000 has been set for the walk, according to Father Veronis, who added, "Last year people in Lancaster County raised over $23,000 in the CROP Walk for the Hungry. We hope to meet our higher goal this year by having more people participate as walkers and sponsors."

To be a walker or a sponsor, call one of the people mentioned above or 394-1735.

xxx

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them."

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

- Thomas Jefferson

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Editor's Quote Book

The policy of the American government is to leave their citizens free, neither restraining nor aiding them in their pursuits

Thomas Jefferson

Somerset Miss becomes State dairy princess

HARRISBURG - Charlene Rae Maust, Berlin R3, (Somerset County,) is the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess for 1975.

The attractive brown-haired, hazel-eyed miss, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Maust, won the title Wednesday night in competition with 32 other contestants.

The contest is an annual feature of the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show being held this week at the Farm Show Building.

Contest judged chose Judi Travis, R1, Smicksburg, Indiana County, as first runnerup, and Suellen Heffernan, R4, Cochranton, Crawford County, as second runnerup. Beth Beall, R2, Delta, York County, was named Miss Congeniality.

Miss Maust succeeds Debra L. Miller, Linglestown. During her reign as dairy princess, Miss Miller traveled statewide to promote milk.

Scrapbook winners at the dairy pricess competition were Donna M. Akers, R1, Quarryville, Lancaster County, and Sharon Biddle, R1, Williamsburg, Blair County. Julie Meabon, R1, Wattsburg, Erie County, received honorable mention for her scrapbook.

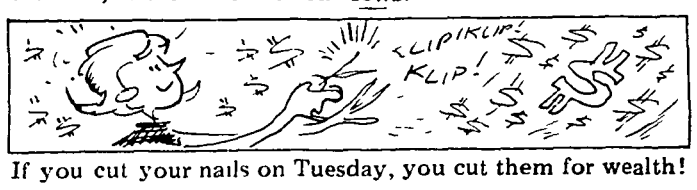
Receiving awards for outstanding presentations on milk were Janet Fleming, R1, Dayton, Armstrong County; Clare Ann Fyock, R1, Osterburg, Bedford County; and Judi Travis, Indiana County's princess representative.

Semi-finalists, in addition to the first, second and third place winners were: Miss Fyock of Bedford County; Deborah Gruver, Pipersville, Bucks County; and Sally Ann Reisinger, R1, Newport, Perry County.

This year's contestants, all of whom have been dairy pricesses for their home counties, were interviewed individually by the judges. They were observed and rated while taking part in various activities.

Contestants must be in the 16-21 age group and be the daughter of a dairy farmer or own at least two dairy cows.

Charlene Rae Maust, Somerset County, was selected as the State Dairy Princess at ceremonies held at the All American Dairy Show. Miss Maust succeeds Debra Miller, Linglestown.



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Area 4-Hers Express What 4-H Means To Me

UNIVERSITY PARK - Four Adams County young adults, who have compiled outstanding records in 4-H work, were recently named state contest winners in the 1975 4-H National Awards program.

They are Susan R. Benner, 18, of Gettysburg, R1, dairy foods winner; David J. Renaut, 16, of South Queen St., Abbottstown, winner in citizenship; Mark H. Crouse, 17, of Littlestown R2, winner in bicycle; and Debbie Reichart, 18, of Littlestown R2, state beef winner.

Susan Benner, Debbie Reichart, and David Ranaut will receive expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 30-December 4. Mark Crouse will receive a $50 U.S. Savings Bond and will be eligible to attend Congress and all will compete for awards at the national level.

Support of the dairy foods program is provided by the Carnation Company; bicycle by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; and beef by the Celanese Chemical Company.

Mr. Carroll L. Howes, associate 4-H youth division leader at The Pennsylvania State University, who announced the award selections, said the four were judged on the basis of project work, leadership ability, and participation in county and state events.

The winners were picked from among the 145,000 youth who annually take part in the Extension Service 4-H education program.

Susan Benner

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ewdin Benner, Susan is a freshman at Messiah College. She has been a 4-H member for eight years.

A member of the Adams County 4-H Dairy Club, Mt. Joy Agricultural Club, and Barlow 4-H Home Economics Club, she served as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, news reporter, game leader, and song leader. She also assists as a project leader.

The state dairy foods winner completed projects in dairy, foods, veterinary science, health, bicycle, teen leadership, nutrition, recreation, gardening, conservation, and clothing.

In Adams County, she took part in the achievement night, roundup, officers training, alumni day, demonstration day, and fun night.

Susan Benner

Susan also participated in the Regional 4-H Teen Leaders Retreat, Central District 4-H Leaders Forum, Regional 4-H Demonstration Day, District 4-H Dairy Show, Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress, State 4-H Achievement Days, Pennsylvania Farm Show, Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Youth Institute, and Citizenship Short Course.

She was recipient of the Rose Murren Leadership Award, Outstanding 4-H Dairy Member Award, Atlantic Breeders Award, and God, Home and County Award.

"4-H has given me leadership responsibility and has helped me to decide upon a career," she pointed out.

David J. Renaut

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Renaut, David is a senior at the New Oxford High School. He has been a 4-H member four years.

A member of the Abbottstown 4-H Community Club and Adams County 4-H Recreation Club, he served as president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary. He also assists with club events as a teen leader.

David Renaut

The state citizenship winner completed projects in conservation, gardening, flowers, photography, teen leadership, and wildlife conservation.

He assisted with the Adams County 4-H achievement night, roundup, day camp, officers training, demonstration night, and leaders banquet.

David also took part in the Regional 4-H Demonstration Day, District 4-H Camp, Regional 4-H Teen Leaders Retreat, Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress, State 4-H Achievement Days, and State 4-H Capital Days.

"While dealing with community projects through 4-H, I have gained a lot of knowledge concerning community and governmental affiars," he said.

Mark Crouse

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crouse, Mark is a freshman at the Mont Alto Campus of The Pennsylvania State University. He has been a 4-H member for 10 years.

A member of the Mt. Pleasant 4-H Club, he served

(Continued on Page 63)

York County Dairy Team Places High

York County Dairy Judging team represented Pennsylvania recently at the Virginia State Fair and the Pennsylvania All-American. At Richmond the team placed 4th overall. Cindy Knight was the high individual in the contest in giving reasons and placed 5th overall while Cindy Rutter placed sixth. At the Pennsylvania All-American the team placed 4th out of 12 teams and was high team in judging Brown Swiss; and third in Holsteins and Guernseys. Cindy Knight was 5th high individual overall as well as in reasons and Brown Swiss. Members of the team are (from left): Ronald Horn, Dover; Director of Pennsylvania All-American; Cindy Rutter, York, Paul Knight, Airville; Cindy Knight, Airville; Leonard Greek, Delta; and Coaches - David Norman, York, Ass't. Co. Agri. Agent; and Paul Knight, Delta.

History of 4-H, rich and varied

Early Development of 4-H

What is now known as 4-H work had its roots in developments of the last decade of the 19th century. For the first time, educators were beginning to stress the needs of young people. Progressive educators in town and city schools were introducing nature study into the curriculum. Cornell University was encouraging nature study as the basis of a better agricultural education. School gardens were attracting attention in many places throughout the country. Rural educators, in response to a demand from farm people, introduced subjects which taught boys and girls to appreciate rural life and emphasized rural opportunities, thus encouraging an understanding of life in the country. Also during this period, boys' and girls' clubs and leagues were being organized in schools and churches to meet various other needs.

Exhibits and manuals found in a library in Cattaraugus County, N. Y., established 1856 as the date of a corn-growing contest conducted there for boys. The record and story written by young Franklin Spaulding of East Otto, N. Y., and the exhibit of Dutton yellow corn he entered at the Watertown Fair would be considered an acceptable 4-H project today. This contest was sponsored by Horace Greeley, famed newspaper editor.

Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey of Cornell University in 1898 inaugurated a system of junior naturalist leaflets for use in rural schools and helped organize nature study clubs. Since many of the rural teachers had had little preparation for teaching agricultural subjects, the experiment stations of the various State agricultural colleges furnished information.

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, agricultural college professors in nearly all States were organizing "Farmers' Institutes" meetings to bring the latest scientific agricultural information to farmers and their wives. They soon recognized the need to provide also some instruction in agriculture for farm boys and girls as well as interesting them in rural life. Farmers' institutes in many States cooperated with county school superintendents in promoting various production contests, soil tests, and plant identification as a means of interesting the young people. Results indicated there was much to be learned about nature study and agriculture outside the schoolroom — on the farms and in the homes of the boys and girls.

One farmers' institute in Macoupin County, Ill., attracted a great deal of attention through the participation of farm boys in a corn growing project. In 1900, W. B. Otwell furnished each of 500 boys with a small package of seed corn. They were to grow the corn and exhibit it for prizes at the next farmers' institute. No organization or instruction was provided.

In Several Places About the Same Time

In January, 1902, A. B. Graham, superintendent of schools in Clark County, Ohio, organized a boys' and girls' agricultural club in Springfield Township. The program consisted of growing corn, planting a garden, testing soil, club meetings, visits to club members' plots, and an exhibit. In February, 1902, Superintendent O. J. Kern, who was promoting the improvement of rural schools in Winnebago County, Ill., organized a farmers' boys experiment club in co-operation with the agricultural college. About 1903, the Texas Farmers' Congress sponsored the Farmers' Boys and Girls League. In Iowa, a boys' and girls' agricultural club was organized in March, 1904, by County Superintendent of Schools Cap E. Miller at Sigourney, Keokuk County.

Work with farm boys in Illinois reached a spectacular climax at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., in 1904, when 8,000 Illinois farm boys contributed to the corn exhibit at the Palace of Agriculture. About this time the Ohio State Federation of Rural Schools' Agricultural Clubs was organized, and the members received printed directions and report sheets issued by the Agricultural Students' Union of the State college of agriculture.

In 1904, T. A. Erickson, then superintendent of schools in Douglas County, Minn., spent $20 of his meager salary to buy seed for one of the first corn growing contests involving youth of that county. He led the development in Minnesota and became its first State 4-H Club Leader.

The work of O. H. Benson, county superintendent of schools in Wright County, Iowa, led directly to the development of the present 4-H Club emblem.

During the early development of boll weevil control in the South, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp of the U. S. Department of Agriculture encouraged the formation of boys' corn clubs. The first boys' and girls' demonstration clubs were organized in 1907 in Holmes County, Miss., by W. H. Smith, a school superintendent who was later employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to further boys' and girls' club work. In March, 1909, O. B. Martin, former State superintendent of schools in South Carolina, was employed by Dr. Knapp to help develop home demonstration and boys' and girls' clubs in the Southern States.

Girls' canning clubs originated in Aiken County, S. C., early in 1910. In December, 1909, Marie Cromer, teacher of a rural school, represented Aiken County, at the annual session of the school improvement association. At this meeting, she contacted a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to discuss development of a club program suited to girls.

From these illustrations, you can see that 4-H began not as the idea of any one individual, but grew out of situations existing throughout the country.

The fundamental principle behind this activity was to extend agricultural education to rural young people by organizing boys and girls into clubs and through "learning by doing."

Ties to Land-Grant Universities and USDA

The State land-grant universities' agricultural colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture kept in close contact with the development of this new type of education. The land-grant institutions recommended organizing a distinct administrative division in each land-grant institution to direct the many agricultural extension activities that were developing. By 1912, virtually all of the land-grant institutions in the Southern States had signed cooperative agreements with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and had organized Extension departments.

Early Organization

The way of a new type of education was not easy. One major difficulty in the early organization of boys' and girls' club work was the lack of trained leadership to handle local club organization and programs.

The idea that information developed in a college or experiment station was not applicable to local situations was prevalent. Then, too, agricultural science had not established itself in the minds of a great many people. Many thought that agricultural skills and techniques could only be acquired by practical farmers. Overcrowded school curriculums made it difficult to inject another program.

(Continued on Page 63)

4-H History

(Continued from Page 62)

Thus, most States organized clubs outside the schools with farm men and women acting as volunteer leaders. The leaders were furnished materials and given training by county extension agents. By this time, a system of demonstration work had been established in almost all States. Once extension work was established, farm people saw the practical benefits and public support and enthusiasm grew throughout the Nation.

Formal Establishment of 4-H

Congressional appropriations to the State land-grant institutions began in 1912 and were used to develop early extension work within the States. The Smith-Lever Act of 1914 established the Cooperative Extension Service jointly among the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the State land-grant universities, and the counties. This was further supplemented in 1928 by the Capper-Ketcham Act, in 1935 by the Bankhead-Jones Act, and in 1945 by the Bankhead-Flannagan Act. All of these Acts concern Cooperative Extension Work of which 4-H is an integral part.

Funds for Extension work are administered cooperatively by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State land-grant universities. State and county appropriating bodies provide additional funds.

Since these early Congressional Acts, Congress has continued to give its support to 4-H, such as in 1970 with the funding of the 4-H Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Programs for Low Income City Youth, and in 1973 with appropriations for 4-H urban and 4-H community development programs.

Travelogue series slated

The Paradise Rotary Club is about to open a new season of travelogue shows. The first program, scheduled for Saturday, October 11, will feature John Ebert and "Alaska Adventureland."

According to Marlin Reed, Paradise, program chairman for the series, all shows will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be held at the Conestoga Valley High School auditorium.

"Alaska Adventureland" is a superb story of the wonders and adventures to be found along the great northern highways, leading to the interior of Canada, the Yukon and Alaska. The journey covers the Banff Jasper Highway, the Alaska Highway, and the famous Denali Highway, and includes camping adventures, fascinating wildlife and exciting fishing.

John Ebert will be at Conestoga Valley in person to narrate the show and relate his experiences from the production of the series.

Travel and Adventure Series programs have become popular in Lancaster County, and the Paradise Club Chairman, Leroy Shenk, of Old Philadelphia Pike, feels this type program for the public will be a good alternative to X-rated movies. Shenk has been emphasizing to club members that "the public is demanding this kind of program," thus tickets will be in demand.

Group tickets are available for adults at $6, and to students for $3. Single performance tickets are also available and all can be purchased at the door, or by writing to James W. Skinner, Box 116, Quarryville, Pa.

Four-H'ers everywhere learn new skills and test innovative ideas. Through educational projects and activities, they learn to apply research, science, and technology to make the best better. They learn the "whys" as well as the "hows" of what they do. Learn how you can be a member of 4-H by contacting your county Extension agent. The why will be obvious.

xxx

Exploring careers is a 4-H activity of interest to older members. To join 4-H, contact your county Extension agent.

xxx

International development and understanding is part of the Pennsylvania 4-H program. The 4-H concept of "learning by doing" has been exported to 82 countries around the world.

What 4-H Means To Me

(Continued from Page 62)

as president, secretary, treasurer, and song leader. He also assisted as a junior leader in the rocketry club.

Mark Crouse

The state bicycle contest winner completed projects in three units of bicycle, photography, teen leadership, and rocketry.

Mark took part in the Regional 4-H Demonstration Day, Adams County 4-H Roundup, State 4-H Achievement Days, State 4-H Capital Days, Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress, and Northeast Teen Leaders Agricbusiness Conference.

He was a county 4-H winner in foods and photography.

Mark said: "4-H keeps me so busy that I don't have to worry about getting into trouble."

Debbie Reichart

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reichart, Debbie is a 1974 graduate of the Littlestown High School. She has been a 4-H member for eight years.

A member of the Mt. Pleasant 4-H Community Club and the Adams County 4-H Beef and Swine Clubs, she served as president, vice president, treasurer, and news reporter. She also was a leader for the garden and beef projects.

The state beef contest winner completed projects in beef, swine, gardening, flowers, rockerty, teen leadership, geology, photography, and cooking.

Locally, she participated in the achievement night, roundup, picnic, day camp, fair, and livestock judging.

Debbie also took part in the Regional and State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest, Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress, State 4-H Achievement Days, Pennsylvania Farm Show, and Citizenship Short Course.

In 1973-74 she was the top livestock judge in the county and won trophies for her beef work at the local fair and roundup.

Debbie Reichart

"4-H has taught me to work effectively with others and to gain new skills by completing challenging projects," Debbie said.

They are four of 40 Commonwealth 4-H members being selected as state winners in the various project categories.

What 4-H Means to Me
Julia Woods
Lebanon County

When many people think of 4-H, they think only of girls learning to cook and of boys learning to farm. But when I think of 4-H, I think of many things: leadership, friendship, sewing, forestry. My most valuable experiences from 4-H involved leadership. As a teen leader in the sewing project, I gained valuable insight into working with children. I had to give the same directions many times, which tried my patience, but which helped me to control my temper. Because I will be working with children in my future occupation, I find this training in teaching invaluable.

Julia Woods
Lebanon County

Another experience which helped to develop my leadership skills was being a Leadership Council delegate to the State 4-H Leadership Congress. I had many duties as a leader of twenty young teenagers, including being a floor counselor, leading games, helping youth overcome problems during their stay and being a teacher and discussion leader. All of these experiences helped me develop my leadership skills and to improve my relationship with other people.

Although leadership was the major area of concentration in my 4-H work, I also completed much work in sewing. An important skill to acquire, I hope my sewing experiences in 4-H, which included making a three-piece blazer outfit and a number of evening gowns and a cape, will help me to save money in the future, because creating your own wardrobe is less expensive than buying your complete wardrobe.

I feel that all of my experiences in 4-H have helped me grow by gaining new knowledge in many skills and in working with people. I hope all 4-H'ers can have a rewarding and fulfilling experience in 4-H like I did.

What 4-H Means to Me
Susan Seidel
Berks County

Words can not begin to describe what 4-H means to me. I have been a 4-H member for the past 10 years and have had many fond memories.

Beginning when I was nine years old I had no idea of what a great and challenging program I was about to enter.

4-H means many things to many people, but 4-H to me means: leadership, responsibility, and a very educational experience.

Susan Seidel
Berks County

The leadership abilities I have gained in the past years are linked directly to 4-H. I have held all of the offices in my local 4-H Club. With the knowledge I gained through running a business meeting I was able to hold leadership positions while in high school. Knowing correct parlimentary procedure

(Continued on Page 64)

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MARLIN KOVER — Ephrata 445-3331

What 4-H Means To Me

(Continued from Page 63)

methods helped to run meetings smoothly.

When you have something of your very own, everyone knows you take extra care of it. Having 13 head of Registered Holstein cattle, I have learned all the responsibility that accompanies them.

I believe this is one of the most important things 4-H has offered me. In today's world, being a responaible person is very essential. I will always look back to my 4-H years and realize that it was those years and 4-H projects that helped me to become responsible.

I have had many wonderful educational experiences in my 10 years as a club member.

When I was a younger member I learned many exciting things at our local club meetings. As I grew older and became more involved, I was able to travel to many exciting places. My travels in 4-H have taken me to many placed near and far.

I attended Club Congress and State Achievement Days at Penn State. One of my favorite trips I have taken was to Washington, D.C. to the Northeast States Agribusiness Leadership Conference. I also attended the Pennsylvania Assoc. of Farm Cooperatives at Shippensburg State College and the American Institute of Cooperatives at Kansas State University. I also attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto Canada.

Being able to travel to these educational programs and meeting 4-H members from across the United States, one cannot help but praise the 4-H clubs.

I will always be able to sit back and remember all the wonderful things 4-H has given to me, but most of all the many friends I have gained over the years and the friendships that will always remain with me.

The only wish I have is that other younger children have wonderful parents like my own, who have faith in the 4-H program and encourage their children to participate like my parents encouraged me.

4-H has given to me 10 wonderful years. I have only one regret, that being, this is my last year of a program I hope will continue to offer to others what it has given to me.

"What 4-H Means to Me"
Janet Hutchinson
Chester County

When I first joined 4-H, I had no idea how much it was going to mean to me, nor what an impact it would have on my life. 4-H has introduced me to people with many different interests and backgrounds and to new situations and ideas that stimulate my imagination, increase my knowledge and develop my skills. All with enough fun and diversion to keep me interested and involved.

Throughout my early years, project work was the only phase of 4-H that I knew. Not only does project work teach the individual a great deal about a specific area, but it also developes skills such as careful handling, patience and perserverence. Project work had been invaluable in making me capable of becoming a good leader.

Janet Hutchinson
Chester County

As I began to be elected to club offices and committees, I became more aware of leadership responisbilities. Serving in offices at the club and county levels taught me that leadership responsibility is whatever one makes it to be.

Participating in demonstrations, giving public relations talks and talking at club meetings have given me poise and confidence in speaking to groups of all sizes.

4-H trips have given me tha opportunity to meet others and to have new experiences. When I first met other 4-Hers on a trip, I was shy and self concious. What a long way I have come since then!

Now I know that the only way to meet others is to extend friendship and understanding.

The "Citizenship Short Course" in Washington D.C. is one of the many trips which comes to my mind. I became more aware of my duties as a citizen visited historical monuments and met many people. Whether learning more about areas such as leadership, citizenship, business, conservation, communicating with others is necessary

Learning more about others feelings and experiences increased my dedication to 4-H.

In conclusion, 4-H had helped me to mature. 4-H had offered me a variety of experiences and given me the opportunity to know all kinds of people. To me, 4-H is people. Through 4-H, more people can learn to work with others. By caring people can strive to help everyone. I cannot think of better way of growing up then with 4-H.

What 4-H Means To Me
Karen Hemminger
York County

As an involved 4-Her for the past nine years, 4-H has meant many things to me. I am Karen Hemminger, a member of Potosi Home Ec. Club and York County Council.

Through 4-H I have met many exciting people and made numerous good friends. Friendships can evolve from working hard together as a judging team for the State 4-H Festival or from working hard to plan a new county event. I also found new friends at regional and state events; such as 5-county camp, teen-leader retreats, and Club Congress.

A 4-Her can be as involved as he wants to be. For me 4-H requires much hard work but it is well worth the effort. Through 4-H I have gained more confidence in myself. By doing 4-H demonstrations I have learned that the audience is not an enemy , but a friend willing to learn from the demonstration.

4-H has a project for everyone. For me, 4-H has been food, clothing, and other related projects. For those on a farm 4-H is livestock, dairy, poultry, tractor, vegetables, and many, many others. For adults 4-H offers the chance to work with young people and to help them to develop their full potential.

4-H is fun. Along with the projects, there is a multitude of 4-H activities. The one most meaningful to me this summer was a two day campout with my local club. It was quite an experience helping sixteen girls set up tents and cook over a fire with only wet wood. In the county there are Olympics, 1-day camp, roller skating parties, Fun Nights, and many others.

Personally, 4-H has helped me decide on my future plans. I have learned through my food projects that I enjoy working with foods and I have decided to study food science.

4-H means different things to different people. But for me, 4-H means making new friends, learning new skills, and helping others.

xxx

"A journalist is a grumbler, a censurer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

- Napoleon Bonaparte

Pineville grange elects officers

The regular meeting of Pineville Grange was held Friday, September 19, 1975 at the Jericho Valley Community Center with George Leopold, Master in the chair.

Election of Pineville Grange officers was held for 1975-76 and the results were as follows: Master Hans Gramm - New Hope; Overseer - Kenneth Fleming; Lecturer - Mrs. George Leopold; Steward - George Leopold; Assistant Steward - Horace T. Smith; Lady Assistant Steward - Elizabeth R. Smith; Chaplain - Mrs. Hans Gramm; Treasurer - L. Ivins Smith; Secretary - Mrs. L. Ivins Smith; Gatekeeper - Mrs. Kenneth Fleming; Pomona - Mrs. Anna R. Duckworth; Cores - Mrs. David Painter; Flora - Mrs. Raymond Dager; Executive Committee - L. Ivins Smith.

The following Committees were appointed, Legislative - L. Ivins Smith - Agriculture - Kenneth Fleming - Woman's Activities Committee - Mrs. Kenneth Fleming.

The officers will be installed at Tyro Hall by Deputy William Campbell along with Tyro Hall's on Wednesday, October 8, 1975.

During the Business Meeting we discussed Community service and Grange exhibits at Middletown Grange Fair.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Fleming, Chairman of the Woman's Activities Committee and her Committee.

Publicity Chairman,
Pineville Grange
Horace T. Smith

xxx

"To the press alone, checkered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been obtained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

- James Madison

JCPenney

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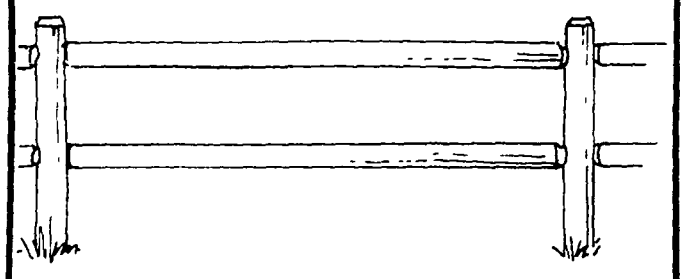

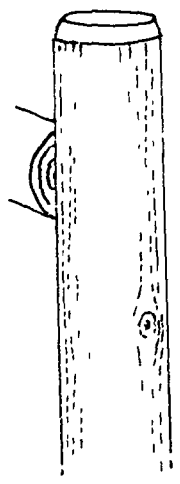

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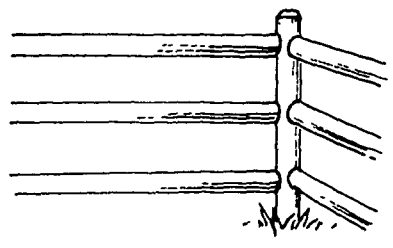

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The American Heart Association, Lancaster Pennsylvania Chapter has announced the Blood Pressure Screening Schedule for October 1975. Free Blood pressure testings supported by your Heart Fund Dollars will be provided at the following locations and times:

Lung Association, 630 Janet Avenue, Lancaster, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on October 7, 1975.

Sloan's Pharmacy, 61 E. Main St., Mt. Joy, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

American Heart Association, Lancaster Pennsylvania Chapter, 246 W. Orange St , Lancaster, every Friday from 2 p.m to 4 p.m

Pharmacy Labs, 355 W. King St , Lancaster, every Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

McElroy's Pharmacy, 100 E. Main St., Lititz, every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and every Friday night from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m

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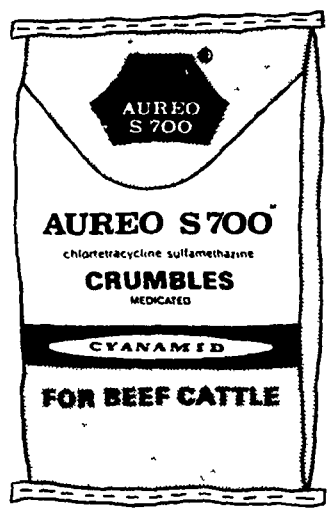

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Old Line 4-Hers win dairy judging

Maryland 4-H dairy cattle judging teams captured top honors at two regional livestock shows last month in Richmond, Va., and Harrisburg, Pa.

One team swept to first place on Sept. 20 at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Va., and the other group squeaked into the No. 1 position on Sept. 22 at the twelfth annual Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show invitational contest in Harrisburg, Pa.

The Richmond victory marked the second year in a row that a Maryland 4-H team has won that event.

Female representatives of the Old Line State also finished at or near the top in over-all individual standings in both regional events.

Pennie Moffett, 17, of Chestertown (Kent county) placed first by a comfortable margin at Harrisburg, scoring 593 out of a possible 650 points. She also was first in total reasons, first in judging Holsteins and second in Jerseys. Miss Moffett had placed fifth in statewide senior 4-H standings at this year's Maryland State Fair in Timonium.

Loretta Muller, 15, of Westminister (Carroll county) was a close second to a Virginia girl in over-all standings at the Richmond contest. She also placed second in reasons and first in judging Ayrshires. Miss Muller had been high individual in senior 4-H dairy cattle judging at this year's Maryland State Fair.

Harold Lenhart, Jr., 17, of Thurmont (Frederick County) placed third behind Miss Muller in last month's Richmond competition. He had also finished third for two consecutive years at the Maryland State Fair.

Mary L. Shank, 18, of Hagerstown (Washington county) placed seventh in individual standings at Richmond.

The fourth Maryland team member in that contest was Brian Graybill, 18, of Taneytown (Carroll county). He stayed over to compete as Maryland's representative on Sept. 23 in the regional 4-H small engines contest at Richmond.

At Harrisburg, two Maryland representatives finished eight and ninth in individual standings - supporting Miss Moffett's first-place finish in 4-H dairy cattle judging. They were, in order, John M. Perdue, Jr., 17, of White Hall (Harford county) and Lee Hill, 17, of Kennedyville (Kent county). Miss Hall was last year's Maryland Farm Queen.

The other Maryland team member at Harrisburg was Peter Morris, 16, of Gaithersburg Montgomery county).

Both of the winning teams from the Old Line State were trained and coached by John L. Morris of Gaithersburg, who observed his twenty-fifth anniversary on Wednesday (Oct. 1) as an Extension dairy specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Accompanying the team to Richmond was Norris E. Diefenderfer of Hagerstown, Extension 4-H and youth agent in Washington county. Chaperone for the Harrisburg group was Mrs. Bernardine M. Coleman of Elkton, Extension 4-H and youth agent in Cecil county.

From the two groups, coach Morris has selected a team of defend Maryland's national championship on Monday (Oct. 6) at the 54th national 4-H dairy cattle judging contest, held in conjunction with the North American Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio.

Goat show slated

The public is invited to attend the 4-H Goat Show 1:00 p.m. Sunday, October 12 at the Kimberton Fair Grounds. Four-H members from Chester, Delaware and Berks Counties will be exhibiting goats which they have raised and cared for as their 4-H projects.

Judge for the show will be Barbara Csala of Rising Sun, Maryland. The goats will bejudged for conformation and the 4-H members will be evaluated on their skills of grooming and showmanship.

Four-H is available to all youth between the ages of 8 and 19. Goats are one of a great variety of projects that 4-H members can choose to work with. The program is conducted by the County Extension Service in cooperation with The Pennsylvania State University and the help of hundreds of adult volunteer leaders. For more information, contact the Chester County Cooperative Extension Service (696-3500) or one of the following 4-H Goat Club leaders: Margaret Jacob, Pottstown (469-9152) or Dr. Nancy Riser, Glen Riddle (GL9-2705).

Basic grants available

For many young people, Fall means back to school and a chance to further their education beyond high school. But any student knows that school can cost a lot of money.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program of HEW's Office of Education is giving grants that range between $200 and $1,400 to students enrolled in postsecondary schools. And it's not too late to apply for the 1975-76 academic year. The deadline is March 15, 1976.

Eligibility for Basic Grants is based on financial need as determined by a formula reviewed by Congress every year and applied uniformly to all applicants. The only other requirements for eligibility are these:

- An applicant must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.
- An applicant must be planning to enroll at least half-time.
- An applicant must have begun postsecondary education after April 1, 1973.

To apply for a Basic Grant, students fill out an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility." Applications are available from high school counselors, postsecondary financial aid officers, public libraries or by writing: Basic Grants, P. O. Box 84, Washington, D. C. 20044.

Four to six weeks after submitting an application, students are informed of their eligibility. Since the amount of the grant depends on both financial need and the cost at the school, students must take this notification to the financial aid office at the school which they plan to attend to find out the amount of the award.

Students may use the grants at any of over 5,800 colleges and universities, community colleges, vocational and technical schools, career academies, and hospital schools of nursing.

The grants may be used for any educational expense, including tuition, fees, room and board, books, and supplies. But, in no instance, may they exceed one-half of the total cost of a year's education. They can, however, be used in conjunction with other private, State, and Federal assistance.

Look into Basic Grants. It costs nothing to apply, and they never have to be paid back. A few simple steps toward a Basic Grant could put you on the road of a good education this fall.

Grange notes

1976 Needlework Contest Begins

If you can crochet, knit and-or embroider, you might win $1,000, says Mrs. Jenny Grobusky, Director of Women's Activities for the National Grange. The Grance, along with Coats & Clark, Inc., co-sponsors the country's largest needlework contest.

Mrs. Grobusky said items made between Sept. 1, 1975 and Aug. 30, 1976 may be entered in any of three categories: Group I, crocheting (with mercerized cotton), Group II, knitting or crocheting (with wool or synthetic yarns) and Group III, embroidery work. Both members and non-members may enter.

Entry forms may be obtained by contacting the women's activities chairman of local Grange or by writing to the National Grange, 1616 H St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

National judging of this year's contest will be held Nov. 10 and 11 in Columbus, Ohio during the annual National Grange convention, Nov. 10-18. Winners will be announced at the Women's Activities Banquet, Thurs., Nov. 13.

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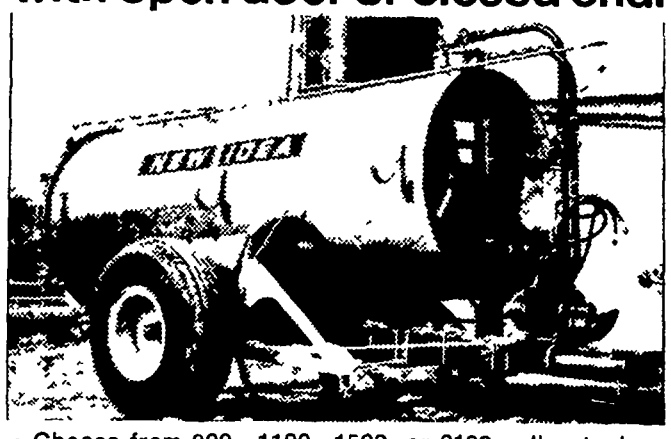

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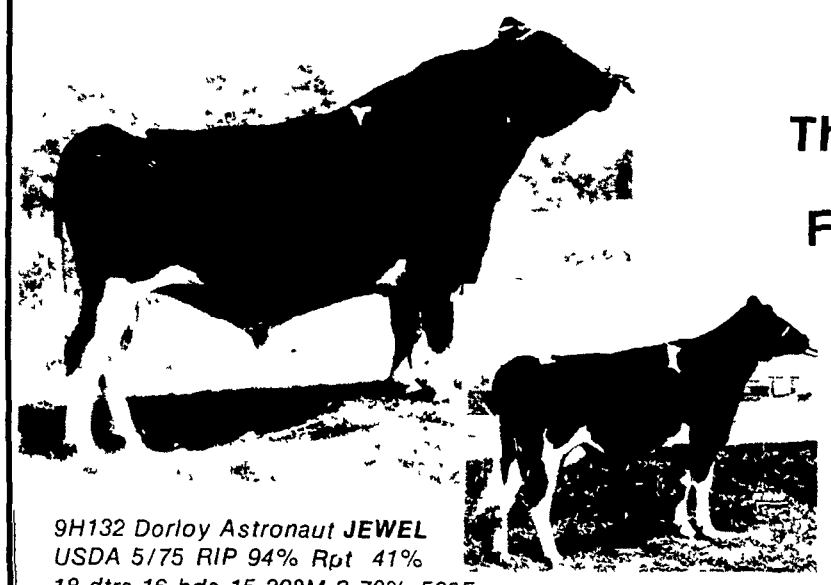

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Penn State College of Agriculture officals check preliminary plans for the 1976 Agricultural Progress Days to be held next August on the University farms. From left: Dr. James M. Beattie, College dean; Dr. Thomas B. King, associate dean for extension; Dr. Howard W. Thoele, associate dean for administrative services; and Dr. Joseph D. Harrington, professor of agronomy. Thoele and Harrington will serve as co-chairmen of the two-day event.

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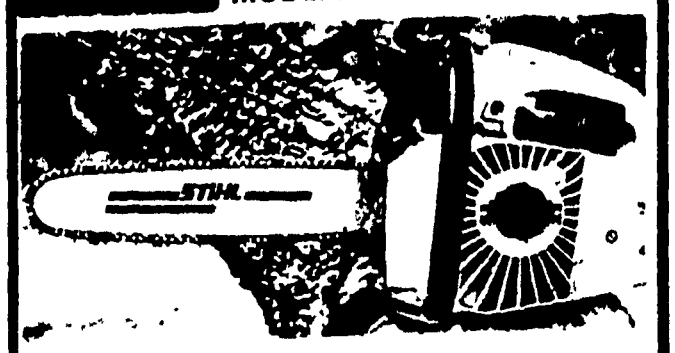

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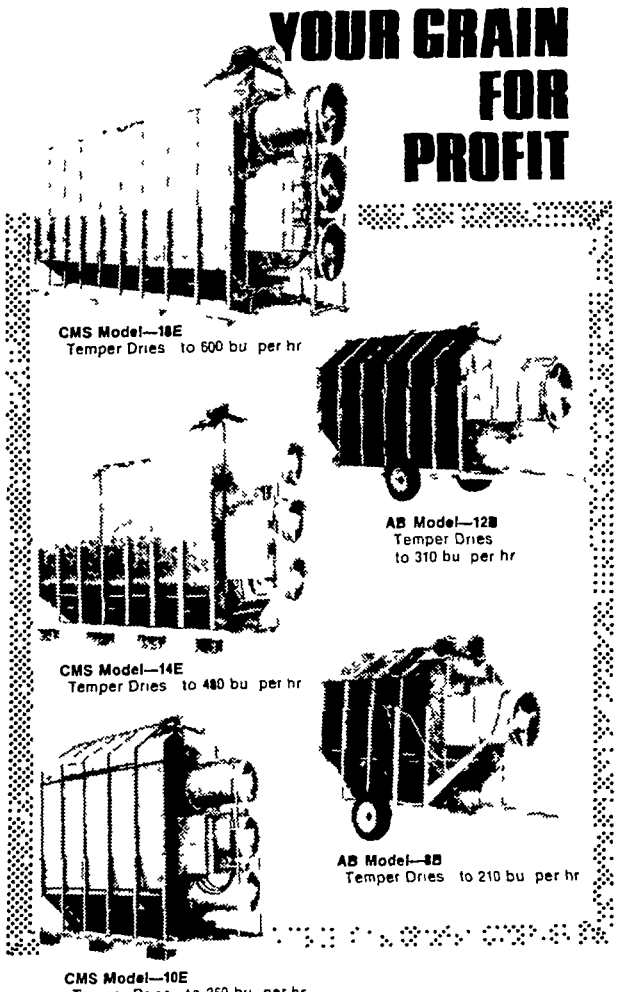
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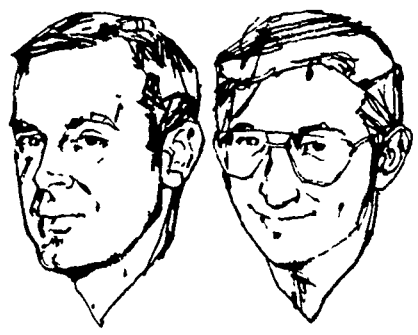

Bill Brubaker Don Dodson

In recognition of professionalism as a supplier of farm services Bill Brubaker and Don Dodson of Organic Plant Food Co. have been named as members of the new Certified Crop Care network

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2 Plant analysis. Your Crop Care dealer will help you take samples, and handle all details of the tests He will provide you the printed report analysis along with expert interpretation This service pinpoints deficiencies in uptake of plant food nutrients

3 One-source responsibility for your farm chemicals Your Certified Crop Care dealer offers weed and pest control programs, as well as fertilization of your crop land Your Crop Care dealer is qualified to render a complete range of services from planting to harvest

Your Certified Crop Care dealer pledges to offer farmers:

- Products and services best suited for maximum, efficient crop production under local growing conditions
- Sound counsel on crop production based on soil test and plant analysis services
- Product application equipment and services that fit customer needs
- A staff of professional people with the experience, knowledge and capability to relate to local grower requirements
- A progressive retail business dedicated to building and maintaining high standards in quality of products and services

4 Professional counsel. Your Crop Care dealer is well informed on all matters associated with efficient and profitable crop production He is a most valuable source of information about successful farming ideas used in the area And he can draw on the experiences and techniques of other Crop Care dealers, too

5 Skilled, professional application. As a part of his total Crop Care service, your dealer offers custom application of fertilizer and other farm chemicals Application may be made by one of your Crop Care dealer crews Or he may arrange for application by a qualified applicator

The services your Crop Care dealer offers are designed to help you get maximum yield, and to free up your time to do what you do best **Manage.** Your Certified Crop Care dealer can provide professional advice and services to help you do it **better.**

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Chemical preservative to aid grain harvest

Abundant supplies of propionic acid grain preserver this fall promise to help farmers avoid the serious grain handling and drying delays that slowed past corn and grain sorghum harvests.

"Many harvesting delays are a result of the time-consuming drying process - a procedure that can be totally eliminated with a chemical preservation system," explains Ron Maxwell, a chemical grain preservation specialist at Union Carbide Corporation.

"Every year we hear more and more about harvest bottlenecks - farmers having to wait in long lines to have their feed grain dried. With the high corn yields predicted for some areas, those lines could be even longer this year," Maxwell notes.

Propionic acid is a liquid mold inhibitor that protects livestock feed grains from spoilage for up to 12 months. It is simply sprayed onto grain as it is augered into bins or similar on-farm storage facilities. For enclosed storage, it can be used on corn, grain sorghum, wheat, oats and barley, with moisture contents as high as 36 percent.

"The chemical preservation process also handles - grain faster than most on-farm drying equipment," Maxwell adds. "In most cases, grain can be treated as fast as it is harvested, and farmers don't have to worry about the availability of fuel."

Although supplies of propane and other grain drying fuels appear to be fairly good this year, spot shortages may occur. Inventories of propionic acid and related application equipment, on the other hand, are more than adequate to meet anticipated demand. However, since the availability of rental equipment may be limited in some locations, Maxwell suggests that farmers arrange rental ahead of time.

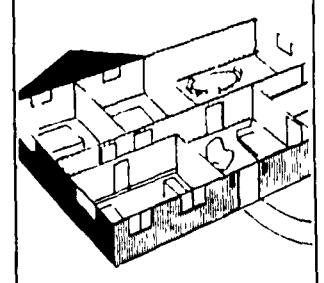
"Chemical preservation systems allow farmers to harvest weeks earlier when grain moisture is still high and when custom combine schedules are more flexible," Maxwell states. "Growers with their own combines can rent them out or pick up extra cash custom combining after their own crop has been harvested. Early harvest also reduces field losses caused by adverse weather conditions and pests, and it can free more time for fall field work such as plowing and planting winter crops."

KEEP IT CLEAN

Never place other foods on a surface where you have had raw meat or poultry until you have thoroughly cleaned it Scrub the surface as well as dishes knives and other utensils you've used with soap and hot water This keeps harmful bacteria from spreading to cooked foods and salads

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

—In the future it will be come increasingly important to consider energy conservation in the design of new buildings The most significant energy conservation features are as follows the use of in-



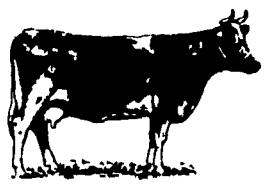
sulation, control of ventilation, levels of illumination; orientation of the building, the amount of exposed surface area, and proper window and opening installation

First Lady for UNICEF Longtime supporter of the U.N. Children's Fund, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford is Honorary Chairwoman for National UNICEF Day, the 25th anniversary of Trick or Treat for UNICEF Mrs. Ford is pictured above greeting a UNICEF Trick or Treater at the White House last year. Sharing UNICEF Day sponsorship with Mrs. Ford will be Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Honorary Vice Chairwoman, and comedian Danny Kaye, National UNICEF Day Chairman. (UPI Photo)

FRESH COWS

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS

SPRINGERS



DAIRY DAY

AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

New Holland, PA

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H. D. Matz, and Jerry Miller.

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw & Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.

For arrangements for special sales or herd dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact

Abram Diffenbach, Mgr.
717-354-4341
OR
Norman Kolb
717-397-5538

HEIFERS

STOCK BULLS

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Full Line of Parts For
FORD AND WOOD BROTHERS
PICKERS IN STOCK.

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TWENTY FIVE YEARS
LANC. CO.'S OLDEST FORD DEALER

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INTRODUCING

THE NEW.....

MUELLER FRE-HEATER™

DAIRY FARMER

WHAT ARE YOUR HEATING COSTS NOW?

CHECK WITH US.

WE WILL SHOW YOU

HOW TO SAVE $300.00

to $7000 per year.

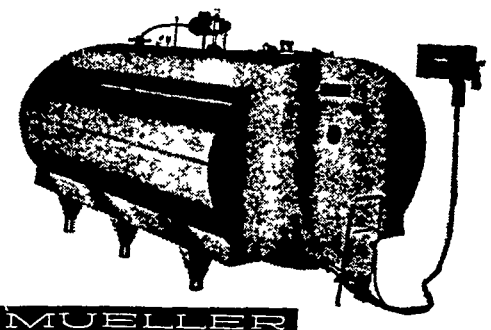
YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN.

Call

(717) 768-7111

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK — 200 Gal. ESCO

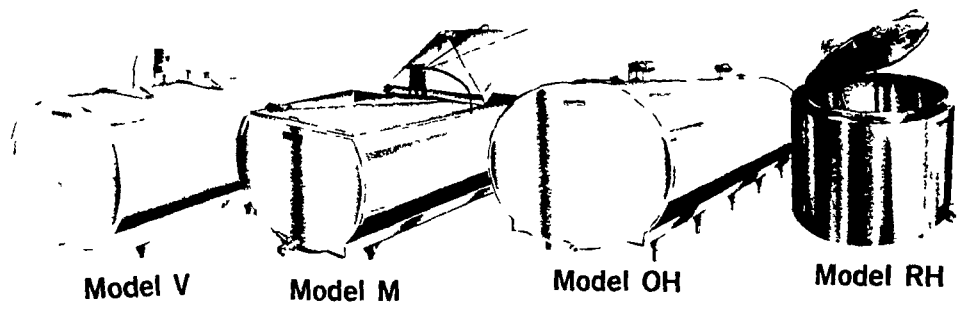
THE BULK MILK COOLER THAT HAS EVERYTHING



MUELLER HiPerForm™

including AUTOMATIC WASHING SYSTEM!

The Mueller Model "OH" with HiPerForm cooling, Mueller-Matic Automatic Washing System, and built-in freeze protection control is the most advanced bulk milk cooler in the world The nation's most progressive dairymen are using it. Shouldn't you be?



Model V Model M Model OH Model RH

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL," you may be buying an obsolete cooler.

—USED BULK TANKS—

300 gal Mojonnier New 18 can (Can Coolers)
400 gal Universal Vac Tank
(2) 400 gal Escos
300 gal Jamesway
200 gal Esco
400 gal Girton

—USED DIESELS—

V. A. Lister
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QUEEN ROAD REPAIR

Box 67, Intercourse, PA 17534 Phone 717-768-7111

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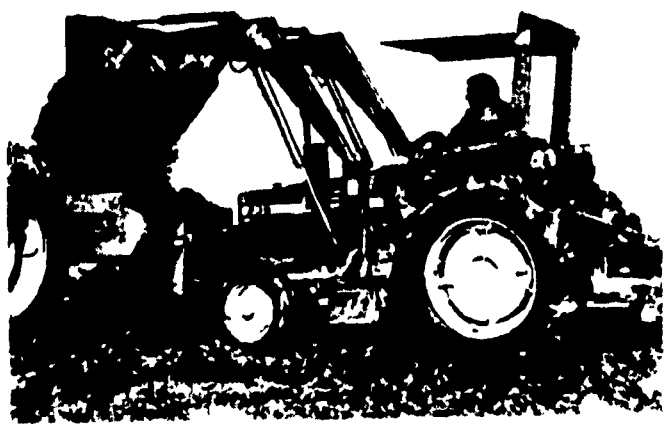
JOHN D WEAVER 656 9982 — KENNETH M. GROFF 354-0473
GID DIENNER 768 8521

OR Answering Service 354-4374 24 Hour Service

We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

What's New . . .



Quick Attach Loader

A new medium duty, Quick Attach agricultural loader is now available from Massey-Ferguson Inc. Designed for use with MF tractors only, the new MF 236 loader features double acting lift cylinders and two double acting bucket cylinders.

Mounting kits are available for the MF 135, 235, 165, 175, 255, 265, and 275 tractors. Once assembled and mounted on the tractor, the loader can be mounted or dismounted by using the tractor hydraulics and movement. Only the front and rear mounting brackets remain on the tractor.

Mounting or dismounting the loader takes less than five minutes. There are no bolts or nuts to remove. Two overcenter wedges lock the loader to tractor mounting brackets. A solid mount is provided by large bearing surface and interfacing wedges in the mount pockets.

The MF 236 Quick Attach loader has a lift capacity of 2,500 lbs. and a breakout force of 3,250 lbs. Maximum lift height is 120 in., and maximum dump angle is 52 degrees.

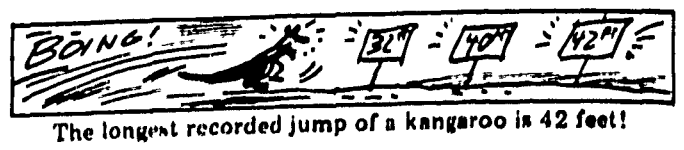
Manure forks are available in 48 or 60 in. overall width, 32 in. long, and 8 or 10 tines. Material buckets are available in 48, 60, 72 and 84 in. widths, with capacities from 11 to 21 cu. ft.

P & D Announces New Sweep Arm Auger Bin Unloader

P & D Mfg. Co., Inc., Plainfield, Il., is introducing a Sweep Arm Auger Grain Unloader to round out its line of feed and grain handling equipment, the company announced recently.

The P & D unit designed for new or existing structures, handles all dry grains and most high-moisture grains. The sweep arm auger rotates 360 degrees at the bottom of bins up to 36' dia., and silos up to 24' dia. The auger is put into operation after gravity feeding into the discharge hopper ends and is reported to empty virtually all grain from the bin floor. All controls are located outside the bin for convenience and safety.

An optional vertical discharge auger is available. For literature write P & D Mfg. Co., Inc., Dept. S.A., Plainfield, IL 60544.



The longest recorded jump of a kangaroo is 42 feet!

MEMO
HAY, STRAW and EAR CORN SALE
EVERY MONDAY AT 11 A M
EVERY WEDNESDAY 12 00 NOON
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC
Phone 717 354 4341
Lloyd H Kreider Auct

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Buy now for better price.
Also good used diesel engines.
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or Amos Smucker 717-768-3996
If no answer call 717-354-4374
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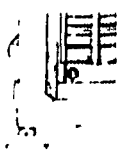
SMUCKER'S ENGINE SHOP
RD1, Gordonville, Pa 17529

BIG TRUCK HAULING WITH YOUR PICKUP AND THE...
WINNEBAGO Agri-Trailer TM

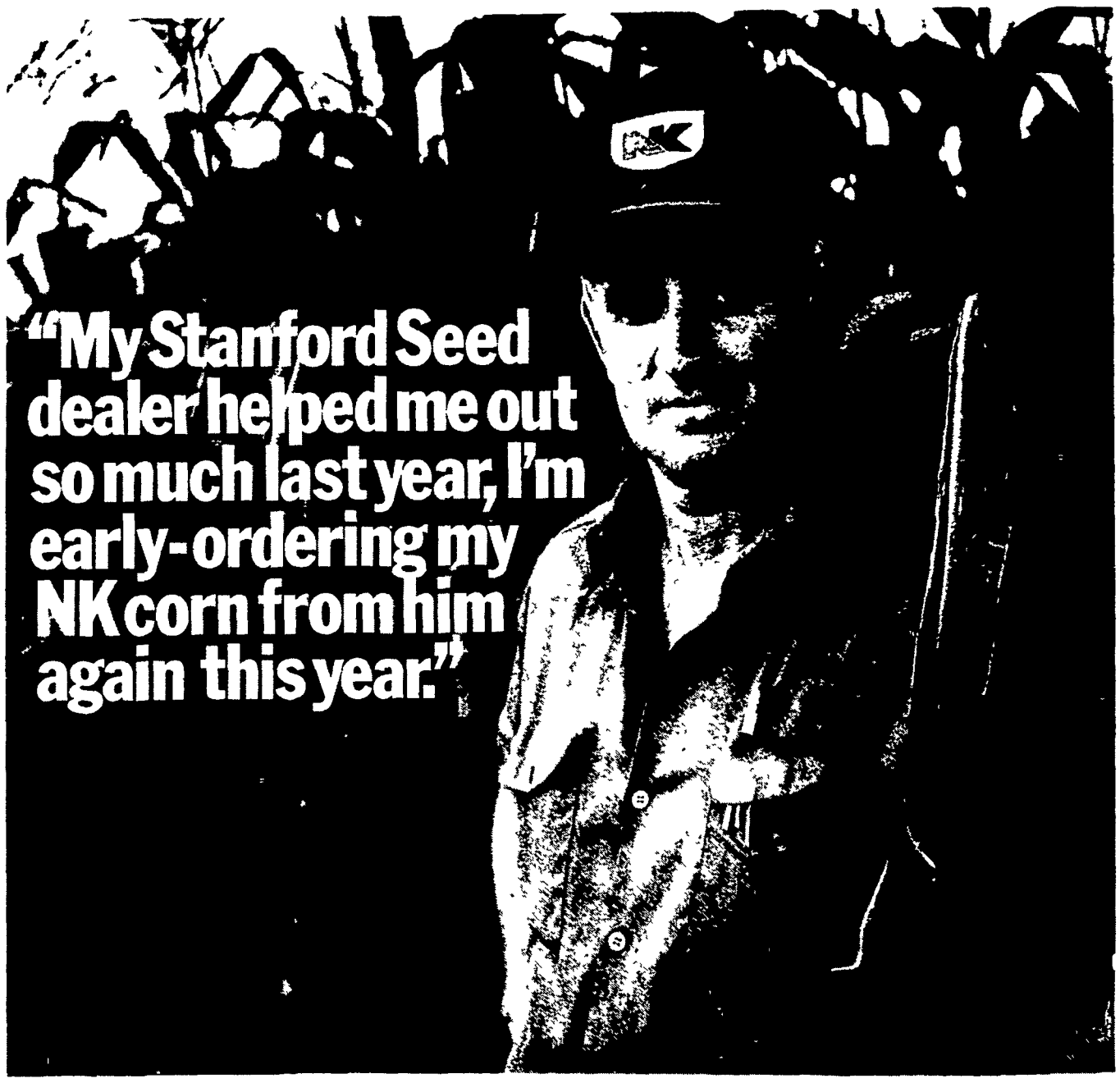


Two-speed landing gear provides easy hitching.

Easy hook-up with wide-opening jaws of Pin & Plate.

Hitch this versatile trailer to your truck for road travel, switch it to your tractor for field loading The Winnebago Agri-Trailer can carry as much as a 3-ton truck. It can haul over 7½ tons. Or 285 bushels of grain. Winnebago's 5th wheel design gives unique stability. It turns short, backs up easy, and trails true at highway speeds without fishtailing.

KAUFFMAN'S AGRI-TRAILER SALES
BOX 655, RD1 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA 17022
717-367-3550



Last fall when I heard the news from the midwest that supplies of seed corn were going to be short, I knew prices would start climbing I asked my Stanford dealer about it, and he told me that the smartest thing for me to do was to order my NK corn early He told me that the people at Stanford shared my concern about higher prices — and they did something about it They authorized my dealer to give me price protection on my early NK order That meant that if the price of seed corn went up, I would pay the lower early-order price That sounded like more than a fair deal to me, so I ordered early And you know what? The price went up later, saving me $2 50 a bag

That's one of the reasons I'm going back to my Stanford-NK dealer now

Another reason is the big yield potential of Northrup-King hybrids NK corn took more than 80 first-place N C G A state championships in the last six years To me, that's convincing proof that NK hybrids are exactly what we need to get those high-profit yields from our corn acreage

My choice this year is NK's PX76 — the next great hybrid for my area For two years, it has been the most consistent high yielder in NK trials across the mid-Atlantic region You might need a mid-season corn on your farm, like PX 50A for grain or silage — or PX 20, an early corn with excellent standability, early spring vigor and fast dry-down

On top of a high-yielding NK corn hybrid, the kind of help I need now is in straight cash savings So I'm ordering my NK corn early again — this time to cash in on Stanford's big new early-order, early-pay discount deal

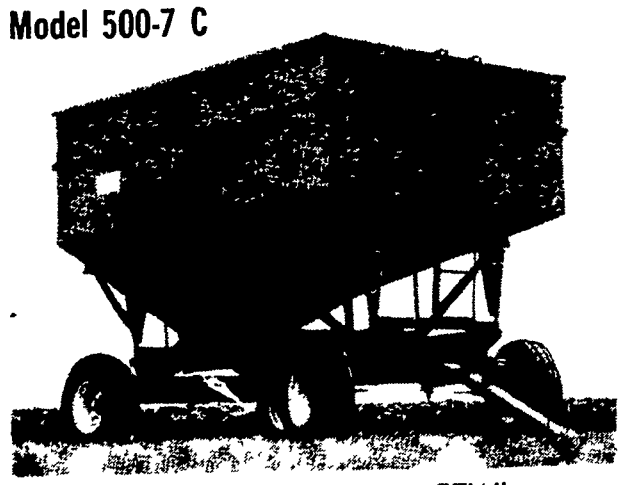
I like doing business with people who are always there with the kind of help I can really use That's why I'm staying with my Stanford dealer and NK corn

New, higher
EARLY ORDER, EARLY PAY DEAL
Here's how to get bigger savings!
- **Order before October 15, and save a buck a bag**
- **Order 10 bags or more for quantity discount**
- **Pay early and save even more**

SEE YOUR STANFORD SEED, NK DEALER NOW

THE STANFORD SEED CO.
P O. Box 366, Buffalo, New York 14240
P.O. Box 230, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

McCURDY GRAVITY BOXES
Model 500-7 C

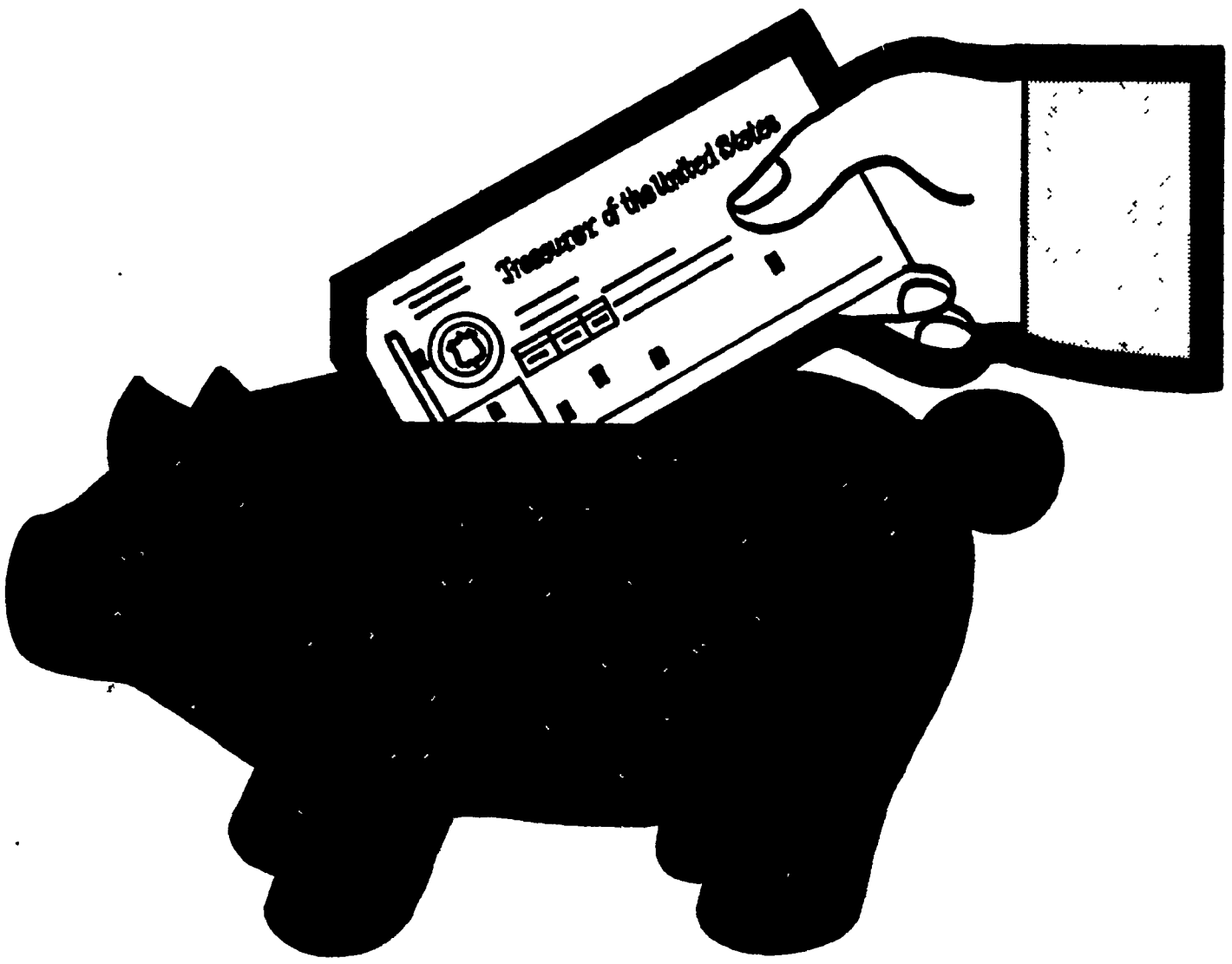


Weighs 1009 lbs. Height 57¼"
Dimensions 7'4" x 10'4" Capacity — 187 bu.

The BEST box on the market . . .
faster unloading . . . bigger capacities . . .
heavier construction

KELLER BROS. TRACTOR CO.
Buffalo Springs Call (717) 949-6501
10 Miles North of Lititz

NOW THERE'S A SAFE, CONVENIENT, AND PROFITABLE WAY TO USE YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY.



It's called Direct Deposit. And here's how it works. Every month the Treasury Department mails your check directly to us where it is deposited in your savings account. You can withdraw money at any time! Savings left on deposit will earn the highest interest allowed by law from day of deposit. And the interest is compounded continuously.

The possibility of theft is eliminated. Even if you change your address, go on vacation or become hospitalized, you don't have to worry about your check. We'll take care of it for you.

What's even better is we'll give you **free money orders** with your Direct Deposit program. We'll even pay the postage and mail the money orders for you. There's no need for you to travel all over town paying bills anymore.

This program is completely voluntary. All you need to do is stop in at one of our convenient offices and ask any teller about Direct Deposit. The Direct Deposit plan will save you time and add interest to your savings account. And it's backed by the oldest and largest home based savings association in this area.

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Ephrata Office, 194 North Reading Road at Grandview Drive

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p m. Mon. thru Wed., 9 a m. to 8 p m. Thurs. and Fri , 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Plus . . . four other offices to serve you . .
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From the Senate Side

The rising price of food has caused some Americans to question our oversea's sale of farm products - particularly our grain sales to Russia. This is understandable in light of the bad experience we have had with previous grain deals with the Soviet Union.

The Ford Administration is in the process of changing the style of the ballgame, however. We are now looking toward telling the Russians that we'll sell you foodstuffs in return for your fuel supplies.

This is a responsible approach to world trade as it affects our own national interests. Food is a commodity we have in surplus to sell. It should be used to buy those things that we need from the rest of the world.

Let's not kid ourselves. We cannot decide to withdraw within our own borders and ignore what the rest of the world has been selling us. We are a nation comprising 6 percent of the global population and we consume 30 percent of the world's raw materials. Obviously, we must continue to look beyond our own borders to get the things we need just to maintain our present standard of living.

That means we have to have something to offer the world in return. That something used to be dollars, but the dollar had dropped in value and prestige in the world's market. What we have today that the world wants badly is food.

Therefore, a responsbile policy, both in terms of domestic needs and foreign trade, should encourage farmers to grow and produce as much food as possible. We should be planting on every available acre and trying to increase the yield per acre. The more we produce the more we have to trade for things like petroleum, chromium, bauxite, etc.

This kind of policy is precisely the reverse of the tragic programs sold to us by the liberals several years ago. Those programs encouraged farmers not to grow by paying them for fields left unplanted. Some would have us believe that a return to similar policies would be in our best interests. To my way of thinking, the only interests that would be served by "no-grow" programs would be those who wish to see the American people denied access to world markets.

Of course, all of this depends on offering the farmer a fair return on his investment. He cannot be expected to grow increasing supplies of food only to take a loss on his labors. Rather, he must be assured that he will be able to sell what he grows at a price that compensates him for his costs and his labor.

With food products as our main commodity for world trade, we can remain competitive with the nations who are attempting to gain power with products like oil. To ignore our ability and capacity to produce food will bring us long-range tragedy.

Autumn in bloom at mum farm

By Bonnie Szymanski

"We killed them with kindness," said Harold Kreider, Lititz R2, as he spoke with us recently at his Mum Farm along Lexington Road, just off Route 501 north.

He was referring to the first batch of mums he and his wife, Esther, had attempted to raise. Now experts in the art of the care and cultivation of the little fall flowers, the Kreiders hold out hope and advice to those who can't get their mums to respond to even the greenest of thumbs.

"We started (this farm) with one plant," he continued, noting that it was the only one which survived that first unfortunate season. As we surveyed the mum-filled acres, we were assured that the popular chrysanthemums were not only colorful but prolific as well.

"One twig is enough to start a full plant, according to Kreider; in fact, he warns, just thinning the full grown plants will not insure "nice" mums for the following season. Mums should be dug up completely, separated at the roots and transplanted.

Said our expert, if the plants become "overpopulated", the blooms will be small. It takes a strong plant, started from a single root system or cutting to produce the full pom-poms so dearly admired by chrysanthemum lovers.

"Disbudding" the football mums to make certain they will bloom full and colorful is one of the many little chores carried out at this time of the year by Harold Kreider, owner of Kreider's Mum Farm, Lititz R2. "There's not much in the books (about raising mums)," he said and admitted that most of his knowledge comes from years of experience with the flowers. Over 300 varieties of chrysanthemums are raised on the farm and Kreider knows the name of each kind. In the process of testing about 40 new varieties now, he said it takes time to learn them all by sight and finds the ones that do the best are the easiest to remember.

Linda Kreider searches through a large bundle of dark red 'cock's combs' to find the right one for the dried arrangement she is making. A graduate of Brownstown Vo-Tech where she studied flower arranging, Linda creates most of the dried arrangements sold at the mum farm.

Hearty Plants

"There are two secrets to wintering mums," confided Kreider. First, don't cut the plants down the sap from the plant nourishes the root system. Second, plant them on a slope or anyplace where they will drain well. It is important, according to Kreider, that the plants "freeze dry" and are not allowed to remain in wet ground.

Mums should be cut down in the summer, though he added, to allow for new growth and to make certain the new blooms will "hold" and be full.

Mums are not particular where they grow, either, and actually perfer an acid soil. The best fertilizer for mums, said Kreider, is good old-fashioned manure. Commercial fertilizers, although basically good, are often used too heavily in which case the plants are in danger of chemical burning.

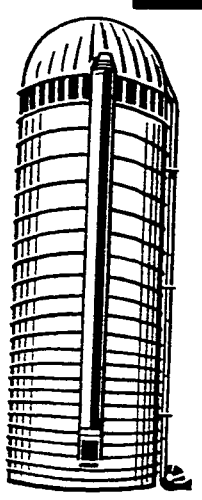
Commercial fertilizers, he warned, can also force mums to grow too quickly and bloom before their time. It seems that mums, though not particular about where they grow, are very choosy about when they grow and fare well only when allowed to show their colorful faces according to their own natural time-clocks. (With the exception of greenhouse blooms.)

Another way to "kill them with kindness," Kreider offered is to cover them with mulch for the winter. People who do so, do it with the best intensions - they want to protect their plants from the harshness of winter weather.

But, don't do it if you want to have the nicest mums on your block, says our expert. Too much protection could

[Continued on Page 75]

IM-PRUV-ALL



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CONCRETE OR WOOD SILO

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IM-PRUV-ALL G55

IM-PRUV-ALL G55 compound contains no harmful chemicals
It helps nature make a more complete ferment faster

Hi Moisture grains give you more TDN per acre, the soft grains digest more completely, no mold problems, no grain drying expense and more profit for you

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TRACTOR PULLER'S ASSO.
Presents

4 WHEEL DRIVE
TRUCK PULL

At Lebanon Area Fairgrounds

FRIDAY EVENING,
OCTOBER 10, 1975
7:00 P.M.
RAIN DATE: SAT., OCTOBER 11, 1975
1:30 P.M.

"Now's the time to settle your disputes."

STOCK	MODIFIED
4000 pounds	4000 pounds
5000 pounds	
6000 pounds	6000 pounds

WEIGH IN 6:00 P.M.
$10.00 ENTRY FEE
TROPHIES PRIZE MONEY RIBBONS
Refreshments Available
Admission 12 & over $2.00 under 12 free
Information - Charles Bomgardner 867-2890

Manheim Fair Slated for Oct. 8-11

The 22nd edition of the Manheim Community Farm Show will open to the public on Oct. 8 and will run to the 10th. Numerous activities have been planned for this year's event which range from baby parades to tractor driving contests.

The swine judging and ever popular baby beef livestock contests will take place Wednesday afternoon beginning at 4:00 p.m. A parade will be held at 7:00 p.m. followed by a tractor pulling event at the livestock tents.

Thursday will mark the dairy judging contest with the evening being donated to the pork producers for their annual Pork King Cookout contest.

The FFA and Adult Tractor driving contests will be staged on Friday with the evening activities to include the hog and lamb sale. Schwab's Dutch Band will be performing on Firday evening.

The Arts and Crafts will be located in the Community Building with the livestock to be housed in tents near the Boy Scout Hall. Most of the exhibits will be housed in Spahr's Garage.

For a complete schedule of events, please see the fair listing in this edition.

Manheim Fair Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Deadline for all exhibits to be entered. All judging Wednesday afternoon except livestock.

Swine judgind at 4:00 p.m. livestock tents near the Boy Scout Hall.

Baby Beef contest at 5:00 p.m. at the livestock tents.

Fair parade beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Tractor pulling event at the livestock tents beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Sheep judging at 4:00 p.m.

Baby parade beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Dairy judging contest at 6:30 p.m.

. Lancaster County Po rk Cook-out King Contest 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

FFA Tractor driving at the Memorial field 10:00 a.m.

Adult tractor driving at 2:00 p.m.

Hog Sale 7:00 p.m.

Lamb Sale 8:00 p.m.

Beef Sale 8:30 p.m.

xxx

The United States has over 7 million youth enrolled in the 4-H program.

Starts Friday
Both Stores!
WATT & SHAND
HARVEST
SALE
Lancaster's greatest Fall savings event is back again . . . and it's doubly spectacular because you can save at either of the two great Watt & Shand stores . . in Downtown Lancaster or at Park City. Don't miss our biggest Harvest Sale . ever!
GRAND PRIZE! $1000 SHOPPING SPREE
To be awarded Saturday, October 11, the final day of the Harvest Sale
PLUS THREE $50 SHOPPING SPREES DAILY
Be sure to register every day for these prizes . . on the second floor of either store, Downtown or Park City All adults other than Watt & Shand employees and their families are eligible No purchase necessary for you to win.
DOWNTOWN: 9:30 TO 5
FRIDAY AND MONDAY. 9:30 TO 9
PARK CITY: 10 TO 9.30

LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: 1 MILE SOUTHWEST OF ROUTE 422 & ROUTE 501 INTERSECTION, MYERSTOWN, PA, 25 MILES FROM COMMERCIAL AIRPORT AT HARRISBURG OR ALLENTOWN, PRIVATE AIRPORT (LEBANON VALLEY AIRPARK) 1 MILE FROM SALE SITE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1975
9:00 A.M. SHARP!

TRACTORS

(THERE ARE 35 LATE MODEL TRACTORS COMING THAT ARE NOT LISTED.)

A. C.

7050 w/cab demo, D WF
190XT, D WF
(2) D19, G
D17, D
D15, G WF
160, D WF
WD

CASE

1030CK, D WF
830CK, D-WF
730CK, G WF
800, D WF
(2) 530CK w/loader

FARMALL

1066, D-WF
1256, D-WF
1206, D-WF
(2) 806, D-WF
656, D-WF
544, G-WF w/loader
544, D-WF
660, D-WF
(2) 460, D
400, D
2606, G-WF w/loader
504, G
404, G WF w/loader
200
140
M w/N I 8 roll picker

FORD

(2) 6000 D
5000 D-WF
4500 G-WF w/loader
(2) 8N
9N

JOHN DEERE

5010 D WF
4520 D-WF
4020 D WF
4020 D-WF-Powershift
4020 G
3010 G
2010 G WF w/loader
720 G
530
520
60
A-B

M. F.

1100 D-WF
180 G
150 G

OLIVER

(3) 1855 D-WF
1655 D-WF
(3) 1655 G-WF
1800 G-WF

INDUSTRIAL & TRUCKS

ADDITIONAL PIECES WILL BE HERE FOR OUR SALE.

SKID STEER LOADERS

Int 3200
Melroe 400
Melroe 600
Ford 340

TRACTOR-LOADER-BACKHOES

J D 500A
Int 3444
M F 300
Ford 2000
Case 580 CK
Case 530 CK
Int 240
Int 3514
Linkbelt LS3000

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

Hough H F
(2) Hough 30R
Hough 70
Small Hough
Michigan 75
A C TL10
Case W9AD
Scoopmobile LD350

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Onan 10KW Generator Set
Cat D7 Blade
Int 340 Trencher

CRAWLER LOADERS

J D 440D
J D 440 G
Case 500 D w/Hoe
Case 800 D
Int 500 D
A C H D 3 w/ripper
J D 350B
Cat 977
Oliver OC46
A C KD4
J D 420
J D 350 w/winch
Cat 933
J D 450 w/Hoe
A C HD6
Cat 955 K

FORKLIFTS

J D 2010
Case 584
Clark 2000 lb.
Motolift 4000 lb.
P C M Koehring Skytrack 710

LOG SKIDDERS

J D 440A
(3) J D 440
Franklin 170 Grapple
Timberjack 360 Grapple
J D 540

TRUCK & TRAILERS

1968 Ford Tanden TT
1966 Chevy TT
1955 Mack TT
1967 Chevy Dump
(4) 1968 Chevy Dump
1969 Chevy Dump
1964 Ford 10 Wheel Dump
1969 Int 10 Wheel Dump
1952 Ford Cattle Truck
22' Dump Trailer
38' Flat Trailer
40' Flat Trailer
1969 50 Ton Detachable
New 2 axle tag-a-long
New 3 axle tag-a-long
35 Ton Lowboy
New Livestock tag-a-long
(2) 1 axle tag-a-long

COMBINES

(2) A. C. Gleaner E
J. D. 6600 D
J. D. 3300
J. D. 45
(2) J. D. 40
(2) Int 203
Int 205
Int 91
Int 93
Int 315
Int 403
M F 300
M F 410
N I 701 Unisystem
Gleaner CII

1256, D-WF
1206, D-WF
(2) 806, D-WF
656, D-WF
544, G-WF w/loader
544, D-WF
660, D-WF
(2) 460. D
400, D
2606, G-WF w/loader
504, G
404, G WF w/loader
200
140
M w/N I 8 roll picker
Super M w/N I 12 roll picker
(2) H
Cub w/cultivator
1456, D-WF

MISC.

Wagon Gears
Self Unloading Wagons
Spring Harrows
Elevators
Augers
Snow Blowers
Some Lawn & Garden
Gravity Bins
3 Pt. Blades
Rotary Mowers
Cultivators
Loaders
Cultipackers
Corn Cribs
Gates
Post Hole Diggers
Rotary Hoes
Seeders
Sprayers
Snow Plows
Bicycles
N I 729 A Sheller
Portable Cattle Scale
500 Rolls Baling Wire
200 Rolls Barbed Wire

CULTIMULCHERS

Dunham (New)
J D
(2) Brillion
Chatanooga

TERMS:

Cash, Check, or Company Check Sale Day unless prior arrangements are made.

A-B

M. F.

1100 D-WF
180 G
150 G

OLIVER

(3) 1855 D-WF
1655 D-WF
(3) 1655 G-WF
1800 G-WF
1800 G
88
1950, GM-4 Wheel Drive
990, GM-CAB

COCKSHUTT

40 w/430 V8 Lincoln

CORNPLANTERS

J. D. 290
J. D. 246
Int 56-2 row
Int 56-4 row
J. D. 1240 plateless
Oliver 4 row
A. C. 4 row no-til

HAY EQUIPMENT

N. H. 469 Haybine
(3) N. I. Cutditioner
J.-D. crusher
N. I. crusher
A. C. crusher
J. D. 39 mower
(2) Ford 3 pt. mower
Mc FH mower
J. D. 37 mower
J. D. 5 mower
J. D. 50 mower
A C B Mower
Farmall Cub Mower
N. I. Rake
N H 256 Rake (New)

HARVESTERS

(2) N. I. Uni Harvesters
Int 550
(3) N. H. 616
(4) Int 15 & 16
Gehl S. P.
N H S. P.
Late Fox S. P.
(2) Fox
Ford
All kinds of extra
Cornheads - Cutterbars - and pickup attach.

Hough H F
(2) Hough 30R
Hough 70
Small Hough
Michigan 75
A C TL10
Case W9AD
Scoopmobile LD350

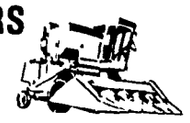
MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Onan 10KW Generator Set
Cat D7 Blade
Int 340 Trencher
Huber Maintainer
Leaf Vacuum
(4) Brooms-Sweepers
Galion 503 Grader
A C D Grader
J D 5010 PAN
Air Compressor
J D 51 Hoe Attachment
Cat 212 Grader

PLOWS

MF 3X Rollover
Oliver 5x18 Semi
White 4x16 Semi
(2) Oliver 4x16 Semi (reset)
J D 6x16 Semi (reset)
(2) J D 5x16 Semi
(2) Oliver 5x16 Semi
J D 4x14 Semi
Ford 3x16 Full
Int 6x16 Semi
J D 4x16 Full (reset)
(12) Ford 2x14
J D 3x16 Rollover
J D 4x16 Rollover
(3) Int 3x16 FH
(2) J D 3x14 Full
(2) Int 3x14 FH
J D 5x14 Full
(2) J D 2x Pull
J D 4x Pull
Oliver 4x16 Full
1x Pull
J D 4x16 Full
(2) J D 3x16 Full
A C 3x SC
A C 4x SC
Oliver 6x16 Semi

CORNPICKERS



N I 10
(2) N I 310
(2) N I 323
(5) N I 2 row mtd. 12 roll
(2) N I 2 row mtd. 8 roll
(3) N I 2 row pull 8 roll (wide)
(2) N I 2 row pull 12 roll (wide)
(2) N I 2 row pull 8 roll (narrow)
(4) N I 2 row pull 12 roll (narrow)
(6) Sheller Attachments
(2) Grinder Attachments
Ford 2 row mtd.
(2) N I Uni-System Sheller Attachments

J D 2010
Case 584
Clark 2000 lb.
Motolift 4000 lb.
P C M Koehring Skytrack 710

LOG SKIDDERS

J D 440A
(3) J D 440
Franklin 170 Grapple
Timberjack 360 Grapple
J D 540

CRAWLER DOZERS

A C HD11
Cat D7
Cat D6B
J D 350B w/winch
(2) J D 350
Cat D2 w/P T O
Cat D4
J D 1010
AC HD5

DISCS

(5) J D BW (wheel)
(2) Int 1 pt.
(5) J D KBA
(3) Int
J D RW (wheel)
(2) Int 37 (wheel)
Oliver (wheel)
(4) J D TW (wheel)
Int offset (wheel)
Athens wing on wheels
M M (wheel)
(4) J D offset (wheel)
Long wing on wheels
Int 470 wing on wheels
(4) 3 pt. disc

SPREADERS

N I
N H
Starline
Int

FLAIL CHOPPERS

(3) N H 33
J D 16 A
Mc

BLOWERS

Kools
Fox
J D
N H
Int

J. D. 6600 D
J. D. 3300
J. D. 45
(2) J. D. 40
(2) Int 203
Int 205
Int 91
Int 93
Int 315
Int 403
M F 300
M F 410
N I 701 Unisystem
Gleaner CII
Uni-system Combine

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT TO RETAIL USERS IF CONTACTED PRIOR TO SALE THRU EQUIPMENT FINANCE COMPANY.

CORNHEADS

A C A 240
A C A330
A C E240
A C E330
J D 205
J D 210
J D 234
J. D 235
J D 334
J D 435
Int 227
Int 327
M. F 22
M F 222
M F 422
M F 43
M F 44
M F 24
M F 621
N I. 2 row for uni
N I 3 row for uni
J. D 643
Int 630
M F 421
Case 303
Oliver 522
M F. 321
J. D. 443
J. D. 444
J. D. 343
J D 244

FEED MILLS

Helix (demo)
N H 351
Oliver
Int
Gehl

DRILLS

J D
M F (New)
Oliver
M M

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ATTENTION FARMERS & DEALERS: THIS WILL BE ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES OF FARM AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT TO BE OFFERED ON AUCTION THIS YEAR. SALE ORDER WILL BE AS FOLLOWS: 9:00 AM – SMALL ITEMS, 9:30 FARM EQUIPMENT & COMBINES, 3:00 – TRUCKS AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, 6:00 FARM TRACTORS (SOLD INSIDE). DON'T MISS THIS SALE. WE INVITE YOU AS A BUYER OR VISITOR. Not a consignment sale, Wengers' own inventory.

AUCTIONEERS:
Blaine Rentzel — Curt Howard
Ted Everett — Bruce Sampson
Larry Allen — P. Z. Martin
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SALE MANAGER – Lloyd Wenger
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Home Phone 717-949-3451

What does all this mean for agriculture

Regulations blamed for natural gas shortage

By Bill Brier
Director of
Energy Resources
National Council of
Farmer Cooperatives

This winter several areas of the county will come face to face with the reality that we have a severe natural gas shortage in this country.

The impact of this reality will be particularly great in the Mid-Antlantic States from southern New York to South Carolina, and in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Spot shortages are also expected in Missouri, Iowa and California.

Some industries in the affected states will probably have to shut down production, and the unemployment rolls will grow as a result. And the sad point is, this crisis could be reduced to a great extent by changing current government policies regulating the natural gas industry.

Much of the shortage situation in natural gas can be traced to a 1954 Supreme Court decision which essentially held that all independent gas producers would have their wellhead prices regulated by the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

Since then, the FPC has struggled to regulate some 3,700 gas producers. Generally, this was done by equating protection of the public interest with low natural gas prices for consumers.

The FPC currently holds interstate market prices at roughly 50 cents per 1000 cubic feet of gas, while non-regulated intrastate prices are running two to four times that amount. These prices have provided interstate producers with little incentive for additional exploration or development of reserves.

Yet, in contrast to other energy sources, the United States is still reasonably self-sufficient in natural gas supplies. The U.S. Geological Survey has forecasted that, a current production rates, there are at least 63 and possibly 100 years of natural gas supplies yet to be discovered in this country.

To unlock these undiscovered domestic reserves will require a monumental commitment from the gas industry involving billions of dollars.

It will take an average of 22 trillion cubic feet of new reserves annually just to maintain current production levels. This amount was reached only once - in 1956. To achieve this result will require a 250 percent increase over the discovery rate between 1968 and 1972.

What does all this mean to agriculture?

While natural gas as a direct energy source is used on a limited basis on farms and ranches, it is a critical source of LP gas and anhydrous ammonia, the primary source for nitrogen fertilizer.

LP gas, primarily propane, provides 15 percent of all energy consumed on-farm. This includes such on-farm uses as family living (primarily space heating and food preparation), irrigation, crop drying, tobacco curing and space heating for certain livestock and poultry production areas.

Of direct importance to farmers is the fact that natural gas shortages could reduce propane production by as much as 8 percent over the next year.

In addition, the cabinet-level task force on fertilizer has estimated that natural gas curtailments could reduce anhydrous ammonia production by 680,000 tons.

Gas shortages could also affect the pertochemical industry, hurting supplies of herbicides, pesticides and plastic wrappings used in food processing. Essential food processing for which there is no acceptable substitute, such as milk drying, could be limited.

Several bills pending before Congress are designed to help relieve shorterm interstate shortages. One, S. 2330, would permit interstate pipelines to make emergency purchases of natural gas at unregulated prices from the intrastate market where surpluses now exist.

Other legislation would allocate natural gas among interstate pipelines to permit a more equitable sharing of the shortage.

However, it's important to remember that none of the emergency legislation will generate the production of more gas. It will only allocate existing gas. So, it's essential that long-term legislation be developed to encourage maximum exploration and development of domestic natural gas supplies.

After considerable study, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives supports deregulation as the best long-range solution to the gas shortage problem.

We concur with a Federal Power Commission statement of February, 1975 which noted that, "Deregulation of new natural gas at the wellhead is the single most effective measure that can be taken today to alleviate the nation's severe supply-demand imbalance." The FPC also stated that, "Federal regulation has played a major role in inhibiting the ability of the industry to locate, develop and deliver needed gas supplies."

The NCFC believes that past regulatory policies have forced establishment of gas rates at minimum cost-based levels. This isn't

[Continued on Page 79]

PENN MANOR — LAMPETER-STRASBURG

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Thank the following buyers for their support of the FFA Fat Hog and Steer Sale at West Lampeter Fair

Randy Walker, Sanitary Disposal Service, Lancaster; Wilmer Shertzer, R2 Columbia; Welks Trucking, R1, Strasburg; Frank DeFillippo, Norristown, Pa.; C. L. King, R3 Quarryville; Falk Bros. Meat Market, Lancaster, Pa.; Kings IGA, Rt. 30 between Soudersburg and Paradise; Ed Minder, Nursery, Lampeter; Louis Lyons and Son, Lancaster Stockyards; Glenn Fite, Quarryville, Pa.; Raymond Lemon and Sons, R1, Willow St., Friendly First of Strasburg, Pa.

The Future Farmers Appreciate their support.

(L to R) Ed Minder; Representatives (2) of Friendly First, Strasburg; Representative of Louis Lyons & Sons, Lanc.; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer; Randy Walker; C. L. King.

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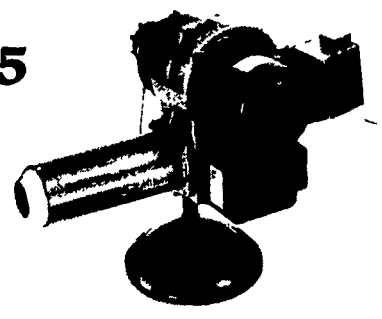

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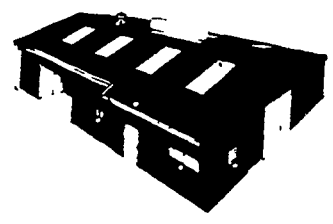

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Mum farm

Continued from Page 70

cause the undergrowth (new shoots) to come up too early during a warm spell then turn brown during a frost.

In fact, explained Kreider, mums often do better with a northern exposure because it prevents them from coming out of their dormant stage too soon and exposing their new shoots to late frosts.

The Kreiders mulch their plants early, usually in June, to preserve the moisture in the soil and to keep the weeds down. The mulch they use, composed of tobacco leaf ribs, sawdust, and peat, also helps to keep insects away from the plants.

300 Varieties

Started as a hobby, growing mums became a business for the Kreiders about 1960 after years of being pressured by local people to expand their flower cultivation and retail the plants.

Now an important part of the farm work - they also raise ducks, chickens, hogs and steers - the over 300 varieties of mums take a lot of care and work, but its worth it, according to the family.

Utilizing no outside help, Harold and Esther Kreider with their son and daughter work hard and long to keep the farm going but, said Kreider, "We wouldn't be in this business if we dind't like it."

Their daughter, Linda who studied flower arranging at Brownstown Vo-Tech, does all the dried flower arrangements that are sold in the small retail shop adjacent to the house.

Esther Kreider fills the shop with her handicrafts: terrycloth animals, canopy doll beds made from cigar boxes, egg carton creations and "granny punkins," plus potted plants completed and gourds, they were much larger than the ones grown the previous season. Realizing they had hybridized themselves, Kreider decided to continue the procedure each year so he would always have some of the large gourds for use as fresh flower containers.

The October Flower

The mum farm is a riot of fall color about mid-October when most of the flowers have reached the peak of perfection. That's when the number of visitors to the farm reaches its peak, too.

"On a nice Sunday in October, we have had as many as 1000 visitors," Kreider told us.

We had noticed some signs posted explaining the family's policy of no Sunday sales. We wondered, if the visitors come from every state in the union, as Esther Kreider had told us, did the family run into any problems with people who had come a long way to purchase flowers on Sunday?

"Not often," answered Kreider: "People usually understand. We figure we work hard six days a week and want the seventh as a day of rest.

"Sometimes, they'll lay down the money and tell us to pick it up on Monday," he continued.

But that's not the way they work, and even if they risk offending some people who refuse to take "no" for an answer, they intend to continue their policy of "No Sunday Sales."

"We could do a tremendous business on Sunday, but it's not worth it," said Kreider. "After a busy week, it's our only chance to just visit with people. We meet a lot of nice people in this business."

Autumn Show

The Kreiders are now getting ready for their flowers' annual show. It takes place about the same time every year: mid-October.

"Most of our mums bloom around the 15th," said Kreider and explained there are some varieties that bloom in September but often during heat that takes the color out of them.

Later blooming mums sometimes bloom so late that they are in danger of freezing, he said. That's why they prefer the mid-October blooms at the mum farm.

"We've had some for 20 years (of the same variety) and their blooming time changes by only a week at the most each year," noted Kreider.

They usually tell their customers to plan on coming the weekend closest to the 15th of the month to catch the mums at their brightest.

"When we see the expressions on people's faces as they look at the displays, it's all worth it," Kreider said, and he spoke for the rest of his family as well.

The mum farm is open from dawn to dusk every day except Saturday when it closes to the public at 5 p.m.

Visitors are welcomed to come see the Kreiders and their mums onSundays, too. "No Sunday Sales" . . just visiting.

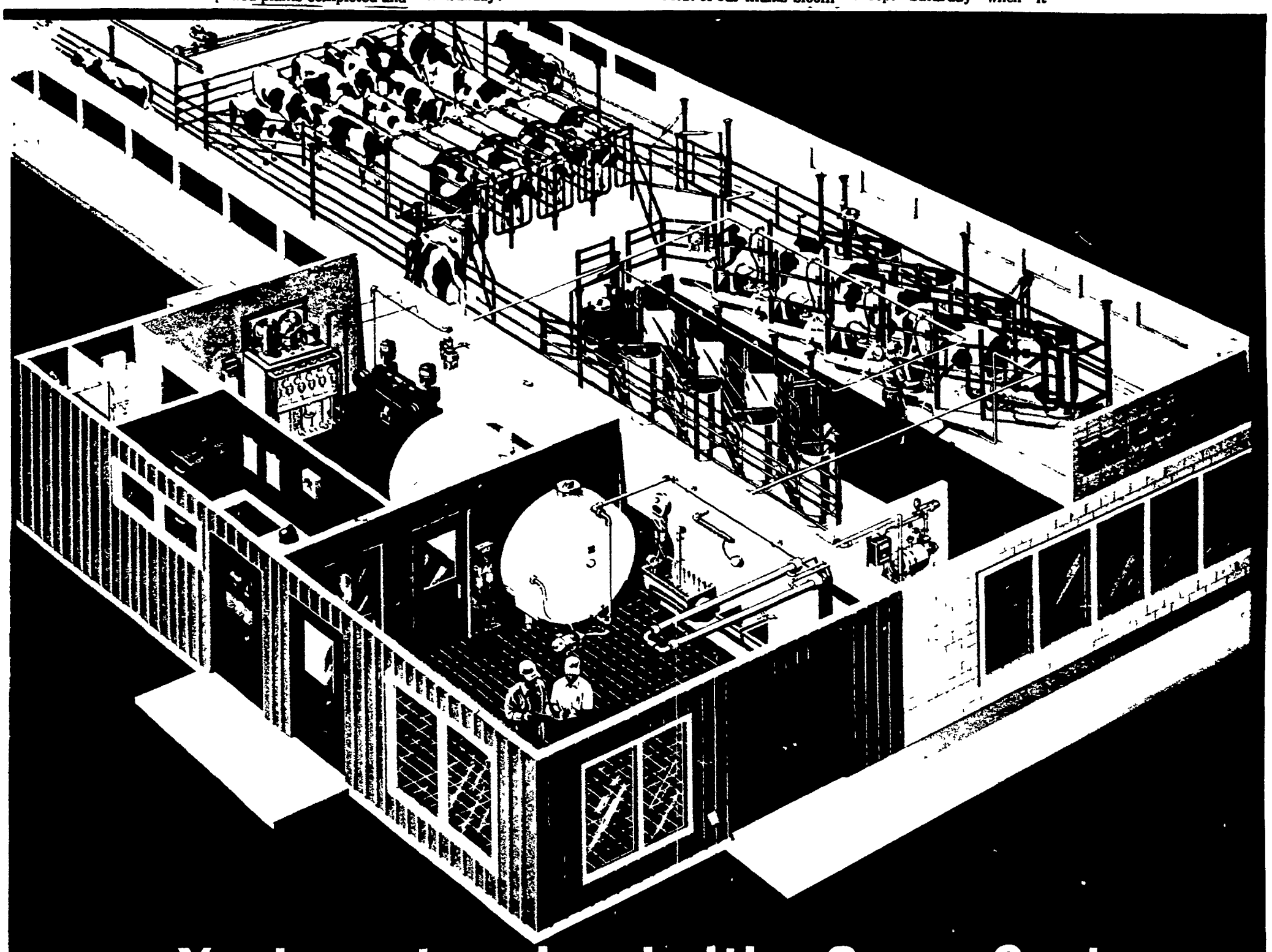
Another item offered at the shop is an unusual container for fresh flowers. Made of a large gourd that has been hollowed out and coated with shellac, the gourds are so popular that the Kreiders are hard pressed to produce the 50 to 100 often snapped up by customers in one day.

Fresh flowers. Most of her hand-made items are over the winter when the farm chores aren't as time-consuming.

Filled with cut flowers, the lovely fall arrangements make welcome gifts for shut-ins or as table decorations.

xxx

82 countries have youth programs similar to 4-H, with an enrollment of approximately 5 million.



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"Over the Back Fence"

Max Smith, County Agricultural Agent

Fertilizer

The use of fertilizer at this time of the year should be restricted on most trees, shrubs, and rose bushes. The reason being that extra plant food in the fall encourages new growth that will be tender and may winterkill before next spring. Without this extra fertilizer the plants will harden better when cold weather arrives and not be injured by freezing temperatures. In the case of shade trees, they may be fertilized later in the fall when they are dormant and the ground is colder and about to be frozen. It is still time to fertilize lawn areas, although early September is preferred. Lawn seeding of new lawns or renovated areas should be done as soon as possible in order to get the grass growing before freezing weather arrives. Evergreen shrubbery should be transplanted early in October, if it is to be moved this fall. Shade trees may be planted later in the fall or early winter, after they go into the dormant stage.

Old Corn

Reports indicate some insect infestation in old corn still in the cribs throughout the county; since the new crop is about to be harvested, I'd suggest that the old corn be removed from the crib or granary before any new corn is added. In addition, the storage facility should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with materials such as Malathion to kill all grain insects. The practice of adding new corn on top of old corn is to be discouraged because of the danger of infecting the entire crop in a few weeks time. Also, the crib or bin should be rodent-proofed to keep out mice and rats. Weather conditions will soon be driving them toward buildings and the corn crib is a favorite nesting place, providing the farmer does something to keep them out. A good corn crop deserves a good storage facility.

Swine Producers

Swine producers are riding the crest of farm enterprises at this time and the outlook is very good for this situation to continue into next year. With this in mind we stress the importance of every swine attendant or herdsman to be on the job at farrowing time in order to save a maximum number of pigs. Some sows and gilts may have trouble at farrowing time and need help from the owner; too many pigs are born dead because the sow was too long farrowing. Also, some gilts with their first litters may be nervous and tramp or bite the new-born pigs; an attendant on the job can remove the pig as soon as it is born and prevent this loss. With the favorable price of feeder pigs, and the hog market in general, swine producers are urged to spend time with their sows at farrowing time in order to save more of the little pigs.

Heavy Rainfall

The recent periods of very heavy rainfall reminds us of the need of winter cover crops in order to save the topsoil. The seeding time for these crops can be from now until early November, after the major crop has been removed. Any of the winter grains may be used, domestic ryegrass, or field bromegrass. The important thing is to keep the ground covered during the winter with some vegetative growth. In addition, this growth will add organic matter to the top soil next spring when it is plowed or incorporated into the soil. Soils that are very heavy clay, and tend to bake and get hard after a heavy rain, should have more organic matter worked into them. Cover crops are one of the ways to improve soil tilth and organic matter content. With a good cover during the winter, both water and wind erosion will be reduced.

Snowmobile registration required

HARRISBURG - Sen. Clarence F. Manbeck, R-48, reminds all sonwmobile owners that snowmobiles must be registered with the state. He said registration applications currently are being mailed to all owners by the Department of Environmental Resources, the state agency charged with keeping tabs on the vehicles.

"I encourage all snowmobile owners to return their registration applications quickly, rather than wait until the last minute," Manbeck said.

The registration period extends from Dec. 1, 1975 to Nov. 30, 1977. The registration fee is $10.

"I'm concerned that a lot of snowmobile owners may put off registering their vehicles until they are reminded by a heavy snowfall," Manbeck said. "The sudden rush of registration applications only adds to the possibility of delays and mixups and that can be avoided by returning the applications as soon as they are received."

Registration includes the owner's name and address, make of vehicle, model and manufacturer's serial number and a registration number which always remains with the snowmobile. After the signed application and fee is received by DER a certificate of registration and a registration decal is sent to the owner.

"While reminding owners to register their vehicles, I also would like to remind them to use the vehicles safely and with due consideration for landowners," Manbeck said. "The state has prepared and adequately marked a great number of snowmobile trails on state land.

"Using the vehicles in a reckless manner, chasing game or trespassing on private land that's posted is illegal and can only create problems for all snowmobile owners," Manbeck concluded.

Grange to Elect National Officers

The National Grange will hold an election of officers Mon., Nov. 17 at its annual session on Columbus, Ohio. National officers are elected and -or re-elected to serve two year terms. The national farm organization will be meeting in Columbus, Nov. 10-18. Delegated from 38 states will participate.

xxx

Boys and girls who are members of the 4-H Clubs learn the best ways to serve their homes and communities. Through their educational projects, they learn by doing. Youth 8 through 19 may join the national organization.

Lawrence, Leon & Thomas Arnold

Wish To Thank The Buyers & Helpers of Our Very Successful Second Annual Production Sale

BUYERS:

Peter Michisk, Flemington, N.J., Yorkshire Bred Gilts - $390.

Paul Shin, Columbus, N.J , Yorkshire Bred Gilt - $390.

John Myers, Schwenkville, PA, Duroc Gilt - $275.

Jonathan G. Lapp, Myerstown, PA, Crossbred Gilt - $435.

Dutch Valley Farm, Manheim, PA, Yorkshire Open Gilt - $325. & Duroc Open Gilt - $320.

John Quinby Jr., Upper Black Eddy, PA, Crossbred Open Gilt - $245.

Walter Jeffers Jr., Christiana, PA, Yorkshire Boar - $450.

W. E. Horsey Jr., Laurel, Del., Duroc Boar - $325.

Dwight R. Houser, Lampeter, PA, Quantity Buyer - 25 head.

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Magic-Ray

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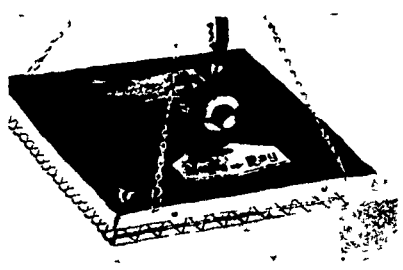
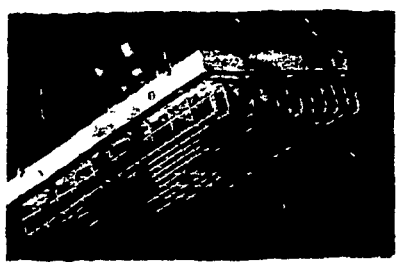


"Your Pigs Will Love Magic-Ray"



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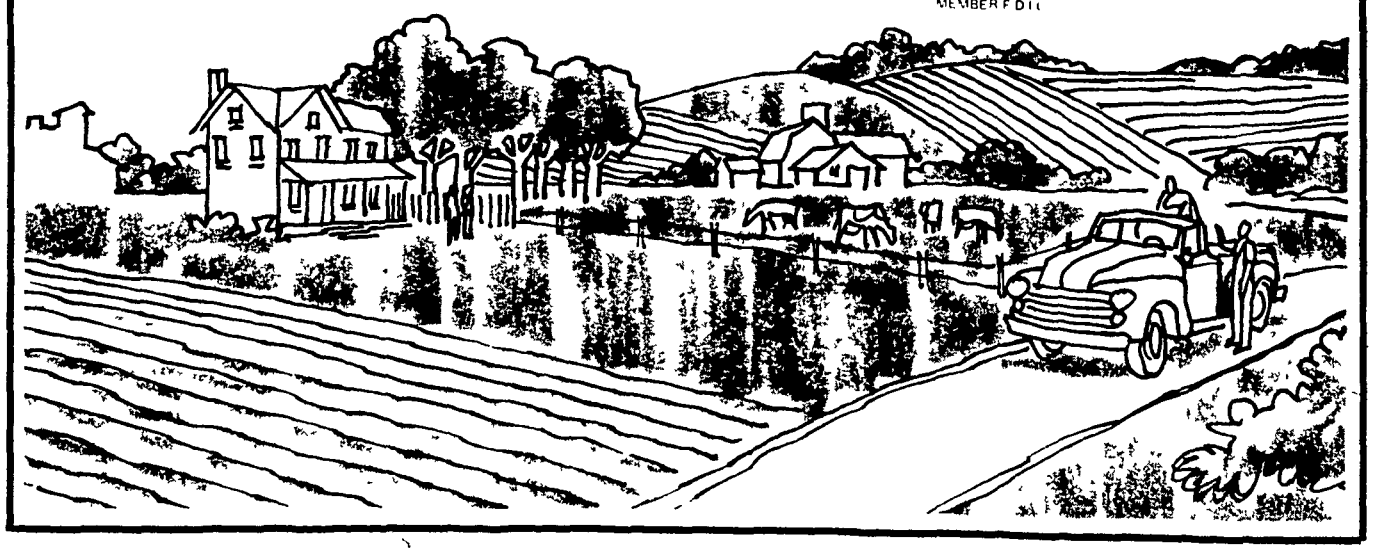

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Here are the following suggestions for the purchase, safe use, and maintenance of kitchen ranges.

Purchase -

Knobs should be difficult for children to turn on.
Controls should be located so there is no need to reach over the burners.
Buy a range that has a signal light when the burner is on.

Use -

Wear tight-fitting sleeves.
Keep curtains and dishtowels away from the range.
Don't turn your back against the range while it is on.
Don't lean against it.
Use the proper size burner for each pot.
If you smell gas from a gas range, turn off all controls and open a window or door.
Call the gas company immediately.
Never use flammable liquids around a gas stove.
If you have a grease fire in a pan;
turn off the burner and cover the pan with a lid.
Don't try to carry the grease to the sink.
(Throwing baking soda on a grease fire to smother it may splash the grease and spread the fire.
If you use a fire-extinguisher make sure it is a dry-chemical fire-extinguisher.)

Maintenance -

Keep the pilot lights lit on a gas range.
Always check electric ranges to be sure they are off.
Have the gas company check immediately if you suspect a gas leak.

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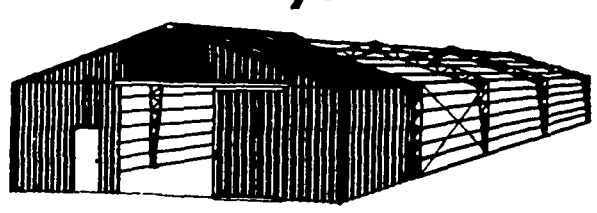

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American Viewpoints

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Patrick Henry

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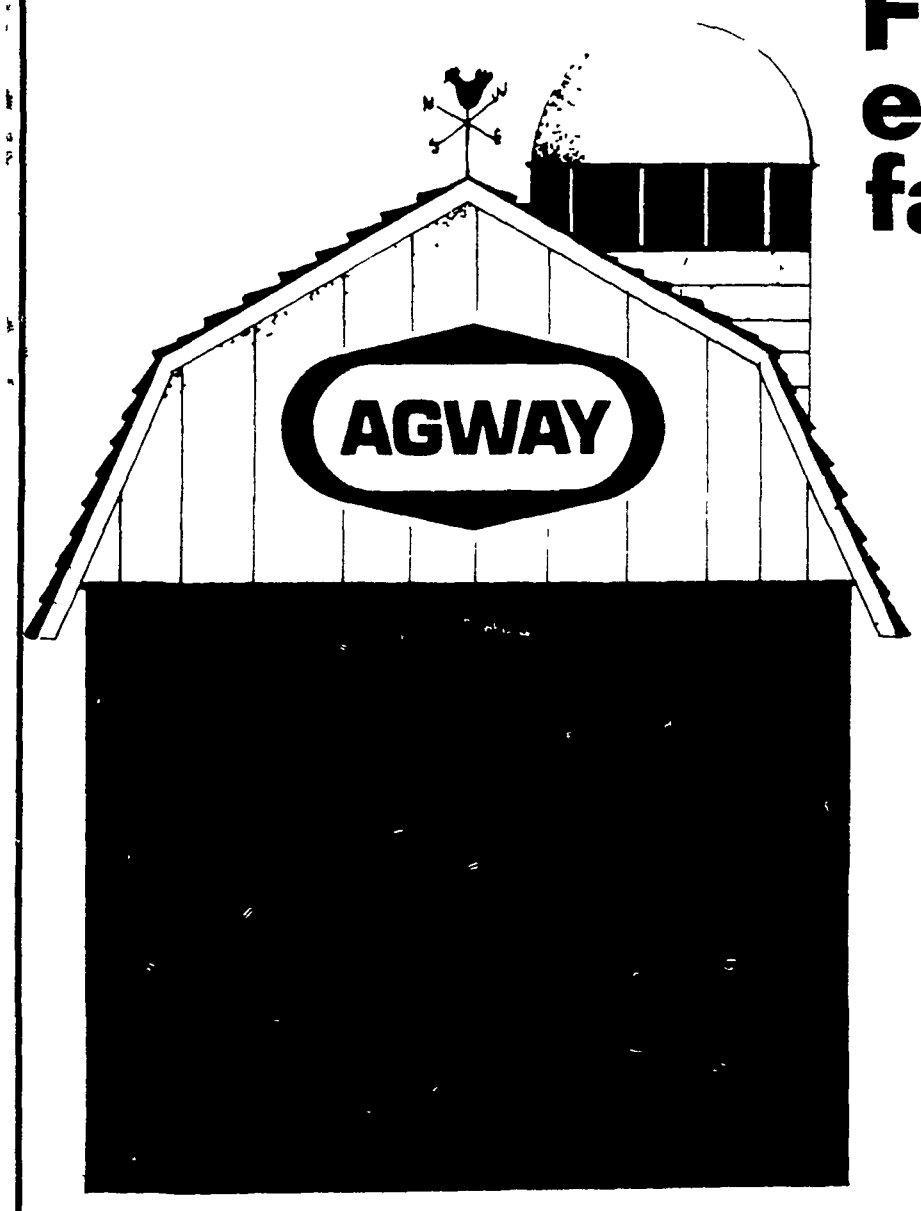

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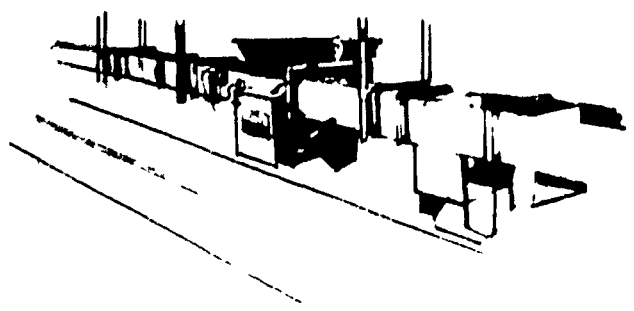
What's New . . .



NEW SHUTTLE FEEDER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL - A new shuttle feeder, called the Super Shuttle 2, has been introduced by A.O. Smith Harvestore Products, headquartered here.

According to Owen Owens, the company's manager of automation sales, the new feeder features a high degree of durability vital in livestock feeding. He pointed out, as an example, that the Super Shuttle 2's side panels are constructed so that it is difficult for cattle to disrupt movement of the sliding pan that distributes feed into the bunk. The unit also features extra large discharge hoppers with diverters for high volume delivery to either side of the feed bunk. The diverter may be operated manually or electrically from a remote location.

Owens said that the feeder provides an economical method of feeding for livestock farmers who perfer a center-loading feeder.

To minimize maintenance, the new feeder is designed with a minimum of moving parts. The receiving hopper and drive section, which includes an electric motor, are located at the center, where feed is directed into a moving pan. As the pan moves back and forth the length of the feeder, hinged sweeps drop feed into the bunk. The motor, which operated all feeder mechanisms, is available in either single or three phase.

Extending the full length of the sliding pan, an adjustable drive chain gives quite, accurate control of pan movement.

Super Shuttle 2 can be assembled in lengths up to 150 feet, using 5- and 10-ft. sections of heavy galvanized steel. For even discharge, sweeps and forks are placed 30-in. apart. The unit is mounted above the feedbunk by suspension from overhead supports.

Besides feeders and other automcated equipment, A. O. Smith Harvestore manufactures oxygen-limiting feed storage and processing systems in sizes up to a nominal 25 by 90 ft., as well as Slurrystore manure storage systems with above ground tanks ranging in size up to a nominal 60 by 15 ft.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation Required by the Act of Congress of October 23, 1962
(Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

Of the Lancaster Farming published weekly at Lititz, Penna. for October 1, 1975.

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The owner is: Robert G. Campbell, Lititz, Pa.

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B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through agents	000	000
2. Mail Subscriptions	16,591	19,192
C. Total Paid Circulation	16,591	19,192
D. Free Distribution	86	78
E. Total Distribution	16,677	19,270
F. Copies Not Distributed		
1. Office use, left-over unaccounted, spoiled after printing	123	130
2. Returns from news agents	000	000
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

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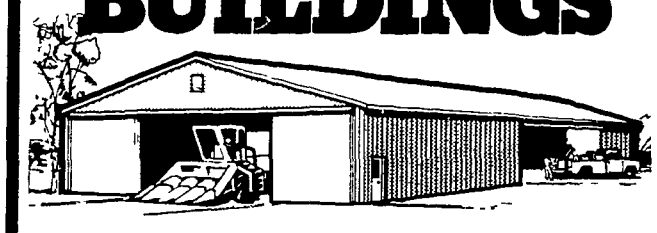

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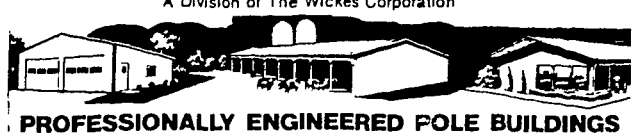

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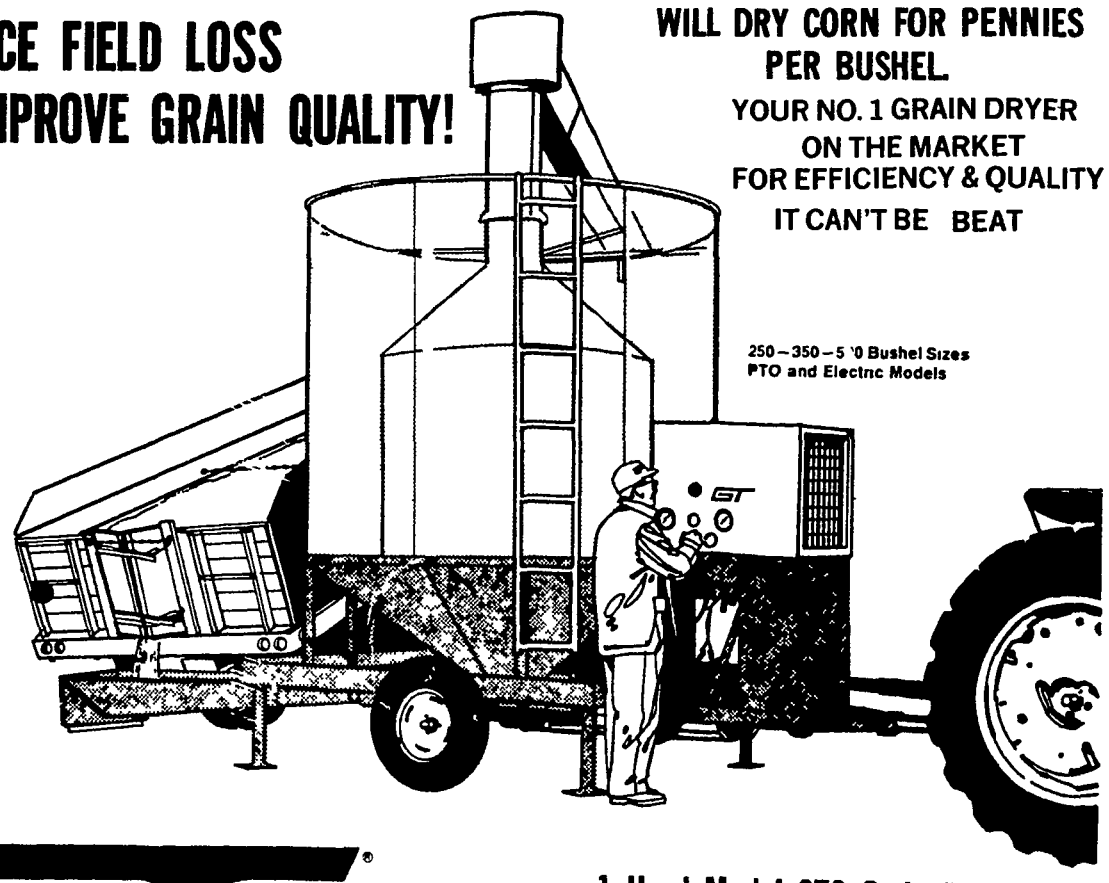

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Regulations blamed

(Continued from Page 74)

reflective of current market conditions and discourages maximum development of domestic natural gas supplies.

Legislation continuing natural gas wellhead price controls based upon the average cost of production ignores higher costs associated with discovering and producing our remaining domestic supplies. It also perpetuates the same policy which, after 20 years, is an admitted failure. Establishing prices based on cost of production limits supply to only those projects profitiable at the price established by the government.

To protect users, we feel that deregulation of natural gas at the wellhead should be accompanied by price reporting and monitoring to assure that producers don't attempt to exploit current shortages. We also believe there must be strict surveillance and enforcement of the antitrust laws by the FPC and Department of Justice.

Additional revenue generated by deregulation should be used to increase energy supplies. To assure that, we believe Congress should adopt a windfall profits tax with tax credits for investments in additional energy, research, exploration and development. This would allow adequate capital formation by the gas industry to insure maximum development of domestic natural gas supplies, and prevent excessive industry profits at the expense of the user.

Regardless of the action taken, the gas shortage is here to stay. We can only hope to reduce its impact. To do that, decontrol must be accompanied by a strict program of conservation coupled with greater use of our more abundant domestic energy supplies such as coal and atomic energy.

New presidents of Inter-State locals in District 6 surround their director, Roy Book, seated in the center. Clockwise around him are, starting at the left: Melvin Groff, New Holland local; Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap local; Charles Rohrer, Christiana local; Aaron Lapp, Jr. Paradise local; and Harvey Heller, Witmer local.

xxx

What is now known as 4-H began in the early 1900's — in a number of places at about the same time. In 1914, through the Smith-Lever Act, 4-H became an integral part of the Cooperative Extension Service. By the mid-1920's, the 4-H name and emblem had become generally accepted for this program.

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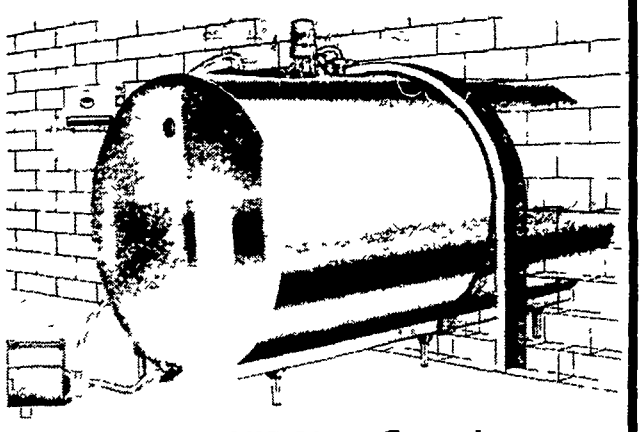

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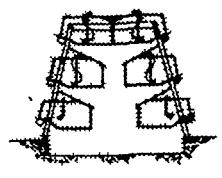

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Chester County 4-Hers named state winners

Two Chester County young adults, who have compiled outstanding records in 4-H work, today were named state winners in the 1975 4-H National Awards program.

They are Dorothy Minshall, 18, of Ewart Road, R1, Avondale, state winner in foods and nutrition; and Sarah Weinstock, 18, of 1234 Pothouse Road, Phoenixville, state nominee for an Edwin T. Meredith Foundation Scholarship.

Dorothy will receive an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 30-December 4, and compete for awards at the national level. Sarah's 4-H records will be entered in national competition with scholarship recipients to be announced at the Chicago conference.

Mr. Carroll L. Howes, associate 4-H youth division leader at The Pennsylvania State University, who announced the selections, said they were judged on the basis of project work, leadership ability, and participation in county and state activities.

They were picked from among the 145,000 youth who annually take part in the Extension Service educational 4-H program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Minshall, Dorothy is a sophomore at Millersville State College. She has been a 4-H member for 10 years.

A member of the Kaolin 4-H Home Economics and Kaolin 4-H Community Clubs, she served as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, song leader, and game leader. She also assisted as a teen leader in sewing and cooking projects.

The state foods and nutrition contest winner completed projects in 13 units of food and nutrition, clothing, recreation, handyman, bicycle, photography, citizenship, health, town and country business, careers, veterinary science, and gardening.

Locally, Dorothy participated in the 4-H demonstration day, public speaking, dress revue, picnic, officers training, fair, achievement night, camp, poster contest, and roundup.

She also took part in the Regional 4-H Demonstration Contest, Regional 4-H Public Speaking Contest, Regional 4-H Dress Revue, District 4-H Camp, Regional 4-H Teen Leaders Retreat, Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress, State 4-H Achievement Days, and Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Dorothy won county 4-H awards in public speaking, safety, child care, gardening, and photography. She also helped write the winning county 4-H song, and placed fifth in the state in the 4-H Automotive Contest.

Commenting on the values of the educational youth program, Dorothy said: "4-H has made me more self-confident, has taught me how to cook and sew, and broadened my knowledge in many fields."

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinstock, Sarah is a freshman at The Pennsylvania State University. She has been a 4-H member for nine years.

A member of the Tri-Community 4-H Club and Che-Del-Be 4-H Dairy Goat Club, she served as president, vice president, secretary, treasurerm news reporter, game leader, and song leader. She also assisted with club activities and events as a teen leader.

The state scholarship nominee completed projects in dairy goats, dairy foods, teen leadership, corn, veterinary science, babysitting, and pet care.

In Chester County, she participated in the 4-H teen retreat, poster contest, picnic, roundup, and fair.

She also took part in the Regional 4-H Teen Leaders Retreat, District 4-H Dairy Show, Regional 4-H Demonstration Day, Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Youth Institute, State 4-H Achievement Days, Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress, State 4-H Capital Days, State Farm Show, and Citizenship Short Course.

"Through 4-H work I have gained a better knowledge of people and how to relate to them," Sarah said. They are two of 40 Commonwealth 4-H members being selected as state winners in the various project categories.

Sunflower becoming popular

The stately sunflower now used and grown in many parts of the world was used in North America first by the Indians - centuries ago, according to Mrs. Ruth M. Hand, Extension Home Economist, Schuylkill County. The Indians used the seeds for oil and food and the stems for fibers for weaving rugs and petals for dye. It's one of the fastest growing crops in North Dakota - currently the leading sunflower producing state.

Other countries in the world, however, such as the Soviet Union, Argentina, Bulgaria, Romania, Turkey and South Africa produce considerably more sunflowers than we do.

The non-oil variety sunflower seeds can be eaten as food in a variety of ways, dehulled and eaten without processing, dehulled, roasted in oil and salted; or salted in the shell.

Sunflower oil is pale yellow. When refined it is colorless with a good flavor and is good for cooking or using as salad oil. It's popular for popping corn, deep-frying foods and other uses when a liquid oil with a high smoke point is needed. It's high in poly-unsaturated fatty acids.

Even the meal that remains after the oil is extracted is a high protein supplement for poultry and livestock - and is used in bird feeders. The hulls, themselves, are also used. They have been used for making a fuel log and for poultry litter so far, but many other possibilities exist.

Then there is sunflower seed flour which is fluffy and light gray in color. It can be mixed with other flours up to one-fourth of the total amount - anymore, however, affects the flavor.

Preparing Sunflower Seeds At Home

Raw mature seeds may easily be prepared at home by covering unshelled seeds with slated water (2qts. of water to ¼ to ½ cups salt). Bring to a boil and simmer 2 hours. Drain and dry on absorband paper. (Or you may want to soak in salt solution overnight.)

Put sunflower seeds in a shallow pan in a 300 degree oven for 40 to 40 minutes or until golden brown - stir occasionally - take out of oven and add 1 teaspoon of melted butter or margarine to one cup of seeds. Stir to coat. Put on an absorbent towel. Salt to taste. Deep fat fry hulled seeds at 360 degrees. For every cup of seeds allow ¼ cup cooking oil. Cook until golden brown. Skim off and drain seeds on absorbent paper. After salting, store tightly covered.

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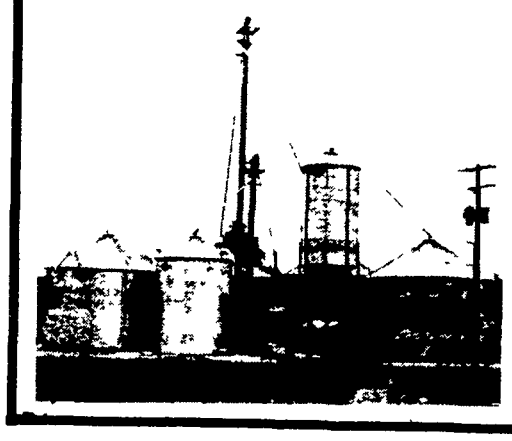

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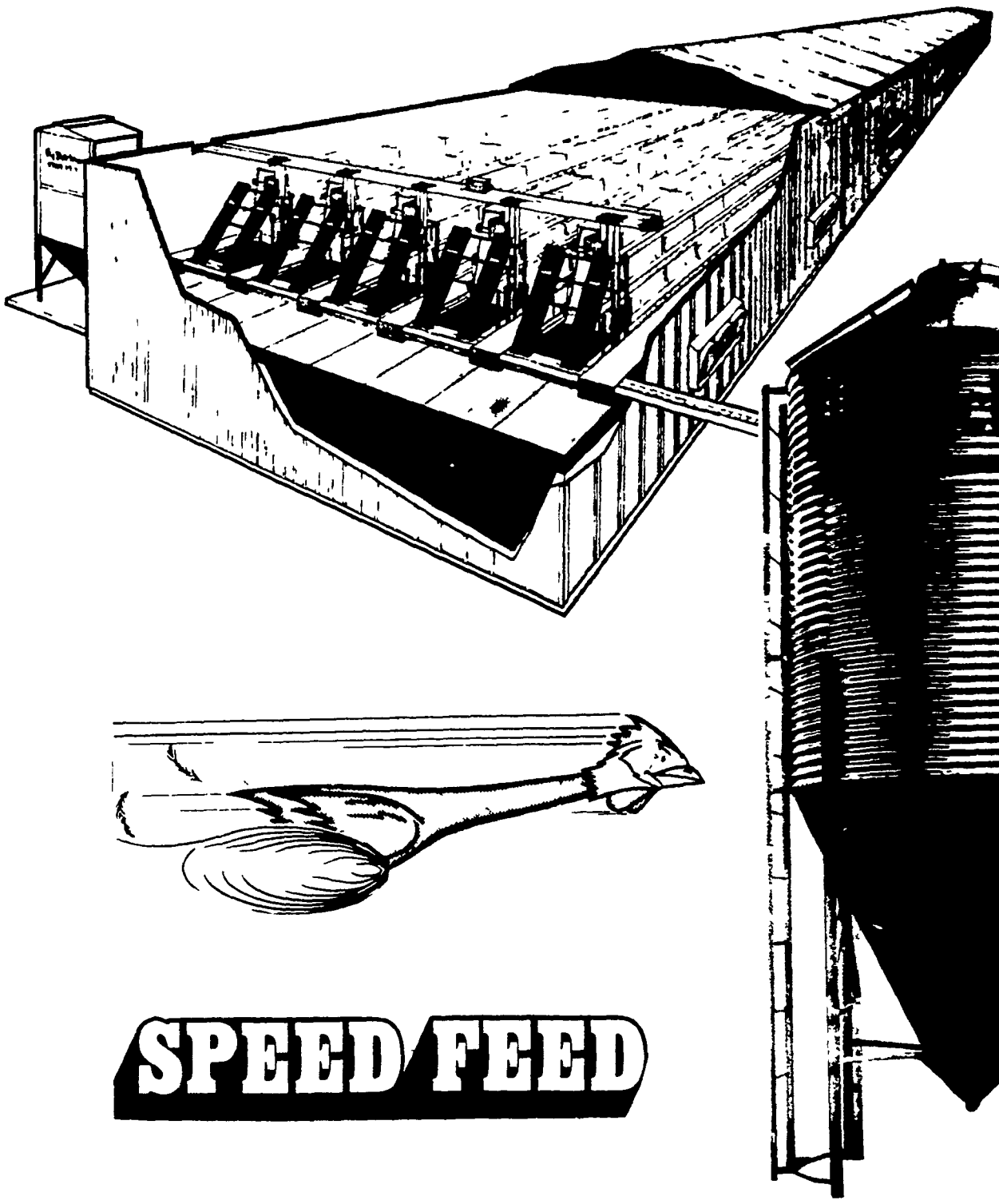
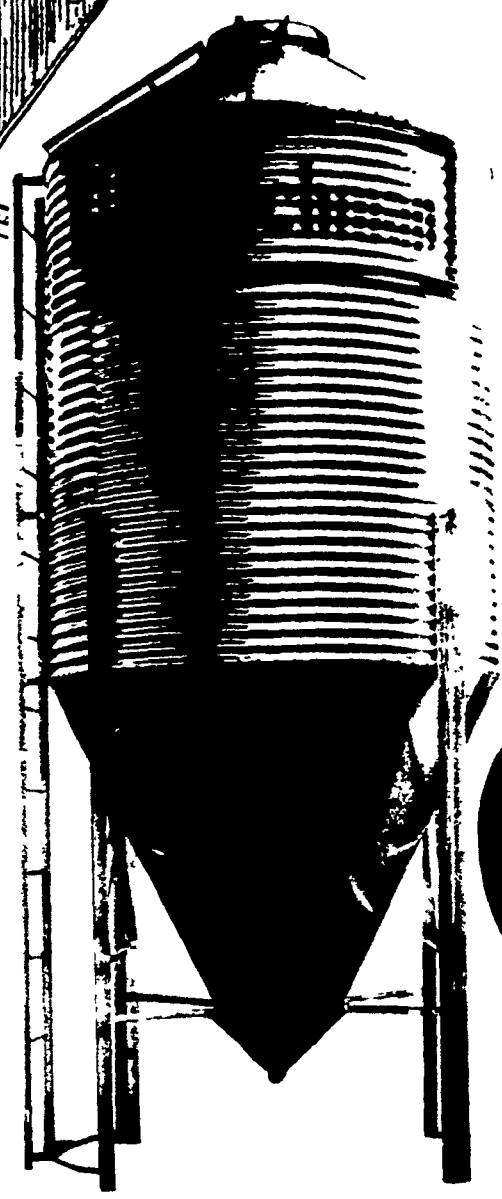
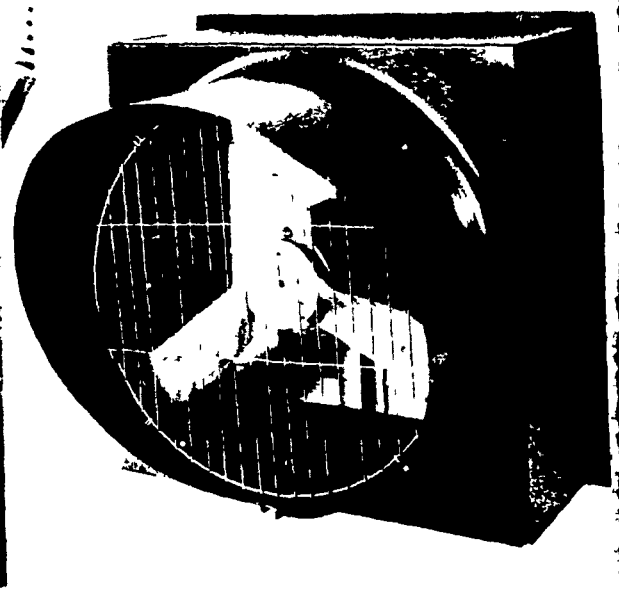


SPEED FEED





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35,000 BIRD CAPACITY WITH 5 ROWS
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Big Dutchman.
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Enjoy fall foliage at recreation areas

With the arrival of fall, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company invites the public to enjoy the color of the season at its Lake Aldred recreation area nature trails.

Located on the lower Susquehanna River, in Lancaster and York counties, Lake Aldred is the site of a hydroeletric station operated by PP&L. The public recreation areas are operated as a spin-off to this operation.

Lake Aldred offers three major hiking trails for photography, sightseeing and nature study:

Otter Creek Nature Trail, on the York County side of the Susquehanna River, traverses a region that is both historic and picturesque.

Pequea Creek Nature Trail offers another excellent opportunity for nature study and observation of the changing foliage. This trail is about one-half mile long and is connected to the Charcoal Trail which is also about a half mile long.

Kellys Run Trail is about 1-¾ miles long and leads through more rugged terrain. It's designed for the more experienced hiker. The scenic reward will be well worth the effort taken to traverse this trail, especially at this time of year.

Arch Knisely, PP&L's Community Affairs manager, said, "Information on all the facilities at Lake Aldred along with trail maps can be obtained from the office of George Aukamp, Lake Aldred superintendent or Otter Creek and Pequea Creek park directors.

Officers elected at Thomasville

The Thomasville 4-H Community Club met recently at the 4-H Center. Officers for the new year were elected.

Songs were led by Bonnie Wire, Nancy Eisenhart, and Tammy Barnhart. The treasurers report was read and approved as read. These reports were given by the following members: County Council, Bonnie Wire; South Central District Dairy Show, Tommy Welsh; County Council Convention, Jonathan Myers; Jr. Leader Teen Retreat, Joey Welsh; Exhibit Committee, Paul Myers III.

Members on the Exhibit Committee are: Paul and Jonathan Myers, Tommy, Gary, and Joey Welsh, Bonnie Wire, Nancy Eisenhart, Jack, Larry and Tina Parr, the exhibit will be on display at Southern Penna. Bank Lincolnway Branch during National 4-H Week Oct. 5 through 11.

Coming events announced were: Oct. 1 County Council; Oct. 4, Leader and Teen Leader Banquet; and the club's cookie Chairman's are Tim Eisenhart and Bonnie.

These officers were elected: Pres.: Jack Parr, Vice Pres.: Tommy Welsh, Sec.: Katherine Uhl, Ass't Sec.: Kevin Laughman, Treas.: Paul Myersill, Ass't. Treas.: Tammy Barnhart, News Reporter: Jonathan Myers, Ass't. News Reporter: Joey Welsh; Song Leader: Allen Keeney, Ass't. Song Leader: Nancy Eisenhart, Game Leader: Bonnie Wire; Ass't. Game Leader: Tina Parr, Historian: Kelly Rentzel, Ass't. Historian: Sandy Hoke.

Grange to Confer Seventh Degree

The National Grange, meeting in Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10-18, will confer its highest ritualistic recognition to thousands of Grange members on Sat. Nov. 15 at Veterans Memorial Hall.

The Grange which is the oldest and second largest farm organization in the country, is also a faternal order. Members having obtained their sixth degree and in good standing with their local Grange are eligible for the Seventh Degree. The degree conferral will be performed under the direction of C. Jerome David of Ramsey, Indiana. Davis holds the faternity's highest ritualistic office.

The Seventh Degree is given only once a year at the annual session of the National Grange.

xxx

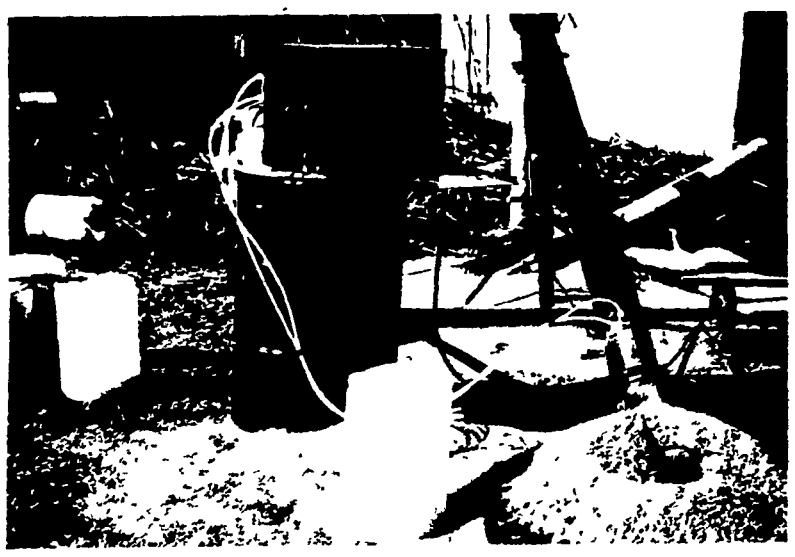
Of the total number of youth enrolled in 4-H Clubs, 4-H special interest groups and 4-H Expanded Food and Nutrition Education programs, 25 percent are from minority racial-ethnic groups.

BEACON FEEDS

GRAIN PRE-SERV*
(LIQUID)

PROTECT ALL YOU RAISE—EASY TO USE

When others stop for drying, or must sell at harvest, you'll continue to harvest and have flexibility in marketing for feed or food.



Advantages of Grain Pre-Serv

- Use on food or feed grains
- Reduce dry matter loss
- No mold activity
- Preserve full feeding value
- No heating
- Reduce field loss
- Utilize present storage
- Flexibility in marketing
- Broad-spectrum inhibition
- Combines three acids

Disadvantages of Drying

+ Investment
+ Depreciation and repairs
+ Fuel and electricity
+ Extra labor
+ Transportation
+ Shrinkage

Disadvantages of Other Preservatives

+ Can only be used on feed grains
+ Large volume required per ton
+ Complex equipment
+ Narrow-spectrum inhibition
+ Only one or two acids utilized

* TRADEMARK KEMIN INDUSTRIES INC

CLARK DAIRY SUPPLY, Rising Sun, MD
W. L. MUMMERT CO., Hanover, PA
H. JACOB HOOBER, Intercourse, PA
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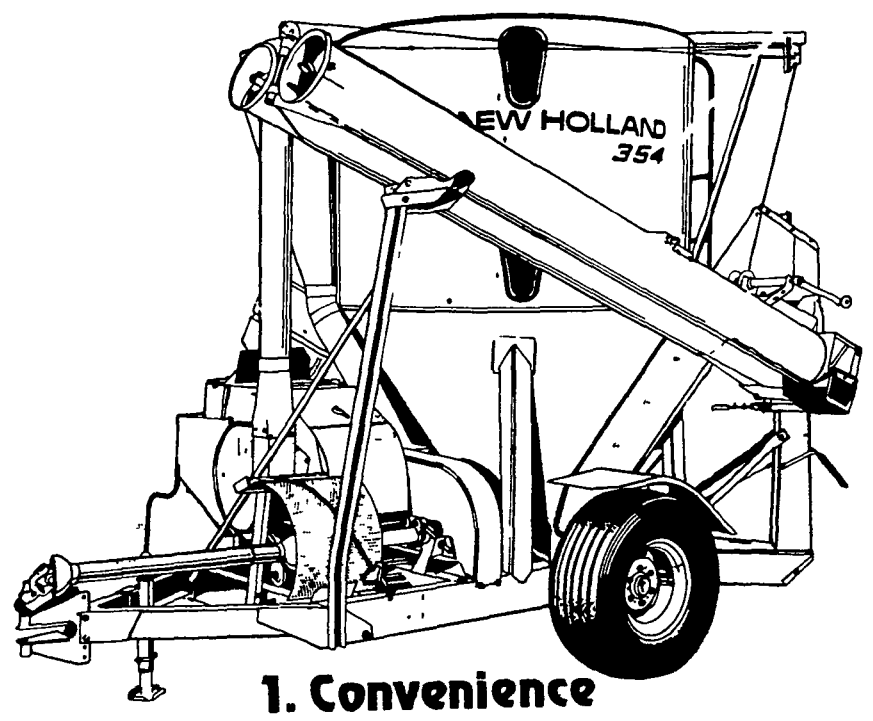
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND WANTS YOU TO KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A GRINDER-MIXER!



1. Convenience

You have complete control over the type of ration you desire!

2. Disease prevention

No worry about disease being brought to your farm by a custom operator or bulk feed delivery.

3. Good quality feed

You have complete control over ingredient quality and quantity!

4. High return on investment

Save money on labor, feed costs, and transportation charges. Save on supplements by buying wholesale.

Stop in and we'll show you why more farmers choose Sperry New Holland Grinder-Mixers.

Waiver of finance on hay equipment, flail chopper, and forage harvester with grass heads until June 1, 1976.

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Stanley A. Klopp, Inc., Bernville Pa, 215-488-1500, 215-488-1510
Shollenberger Farm Supplies, 4th & Pine Sts Hamburg Pa, 215-562-2005
A.B.C. Groff, Inc., 110 S Railroad Ave, New Holland, 354-4191
Albert J. Noss, RD2 Oley Pa, 215-987-6257
Roy A. Brubaker, 700 Woodcrest Ave, Lititz Pa, 626-7766

What's New . . .

New Idea in Animal Housing Uses Fresh Air To Produce Quality Milk and Meat

QUARRYVILLE, PA — An increasing awareness of the benefits of growing beef and dairy replacement animals in a protected, open-air building rather than in a warm, stuffy, closed stable is now well documented. And practical experience of farmers also confirms the thinking of an environmental building inventor. He thinks that the air an animal breathes determines to a great extent the quality of milk and meat produced. Caleb M. Wenger, Quarryville, PA says many of the respiratory diseases are increased if an animal does not have proper fresh air. Direct sunshine has also been credited as a germ killer for a long time.

A calf barn that utilizes the healthful qualities of fresh air and sunshine yet keeps the animals protected in rainy and cold weather has been developed by Wenger. This newest idea in his growing line of Sol-Air Systems farm buildings incorporates some of the time-tested features from his free-stall barn which uses an opening and closing roof louver to ventilate the building and allow the direct rays of sunshine to penetrate even the back corners of the dairy, beef and swine barns. But on the smaller version calf barn, the louvers are placed on the self-contained building as permanent front panels. These panels or louvers are set in a position to use to advantage the sun's characteristic change of position in the sky from season to season.

When the summer sun is naturally high overhead, the louvers exclude all the direct sun rays from the building. This is accomplished by facing the open side of the building toward the South and slanting the front side at an inward angle. In winter the sun remains lower in the sky and the rays come from a lower angle. The same louvers allow the sun to shine directly into even the back pens, with a corresponding warming and more healthful environment for the growing animals. The Fall and Spring seasons respectively have an increasing and decreasing amount of direct sunlight flowing into the building as the sun changes its seasonal position.

The flared angles on the louvers project outward to shield the front row of calves from the rain and snow. And the new calf barn is portable so it can be moved with a small tractor to a new location on the farm away from any past disease problems.

The building structure is closed on three sides to prevent drafts. Slanted louvers on the South front side allow for an odor free house for the animals. The basic building material is steel (including the skid base assembly). The fabricated roof carries a 20 year guarantee. The sides are of exterior heavy plywood and galvanized pen dividers are easily removed for cleaning and animal entry.

Three sizes are made: a 16' x 8' for 16 calves; 24' x 8' for 24 calves and 32' x 8' for 32 calves. A layout for both individual stalls and loose housing is also available.

The company offers a rental program. More information may be obtained by contacting the inventor.

Mobile Irrigation Hose Described in New Literature

Furlong irrigation hose, specifically designed for mobile agricultural sprinklers, is described in a new product leaflet from Goodall Rubber Company, Trenton, New Jersey.

Capable of handling up to 9,500 pounds of end pull, the Furlong hose operates at 150 psi, tested to 300 psi, and is specially compounded for exposure to chemicals, extreme weather, and constant abrasion. Engineered construction permits the hose diameter to expand under pressure, thereby delivering more gallons per minute than other 4 and 4½ inch water lines. An exclusive "wedge-tight" coupling eliminates the need to cut the hose, or match threads for proper connection.

Also presented is Goodall's new Minuteman Hose Mender, which facilitates field repairs of cut or torn irrigation hose. Time consuming vulcanizing methods and jury rigging with pipe and clamps are no longer necessary.

For information write to: Mr. Charles Siegfried, Goodall Rubber Company, P. O. Box 631, Trenton, New Jersey, 08604.

Why you should add THE EFFICIENCY FACTOR to your feeding program

With feed at 5¢ per pound and cattle selling at 35¢ a pound, an investment of less than $1.00 per head for AUREO S 700 and AUREOMYCIN® returned $5.75 in five commercial trials.

When cattle arrive at your feedlot, they've been stressed and exposed to a variety of disease organisms. Start them with a conditioning feed containing AUREO S 700 and feed it for the first 28 days. AUREO S 700 maintains weight gains in the presence of shipping fever.

Then, follow up with feeds containing AUREOMYCIN chlortetracycline. AUREOMYCIN not only provides for excellent growth and feed efficiency, but also helps reduce losses from liver abscesses, foot rot and bacterial diarrhea.

For complete details contact any of the feed manufacturers listed below, or call or write The Fox Company.

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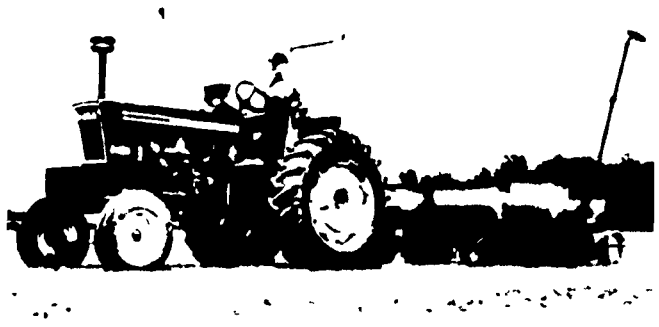
What's New . . .

Ford Introduces New Tractors

Ford Tractor Operations is introducing 24 new agricultural tractors that feature the most substantial changes in the Ford farm tractor line since the firm entered the over-100 horsepower market in 1968.

The new farm tractors range from 30 to 86 PTO horsepower (manufacturer's estimate) and will be grouped under seven basic



model designations — 2600, 3600, 4100, 4600, 5600, 6600 and 7600. Five of the seven new product offerings replace the previous 2000 through 7000 models. The 4100 and 5600 represent new-size tractors from Ford.

Three currently produced model groups also will be available — the Model 1000 (23 horsepower chore tractor) and two large tractors, Models 8600 (110 horsepower) and 9600 (135 horsepower).

Louis R. Ross, Ford vice president and general manager of Tractor Operations, said that dealer deliveries will begin this fall.

"Introduction of these new farm tractors enables Ford to better meet requirements of the farmer or rancher who needs a tractor in the low- to mid-power range," said Mr. Ross.

"Ford has incorporated several significant product improvements in the new models," he continued. "In addition to styling changes, these improvements include increased hydraulic flow and lift, improved service access, new operator comfort features and ease of operation, additional electrical generating capacity and reduced smoke on diesel engine models. Together, these changes add up to increases in productivity and efficiency for the user."

The 60 horsepower (manufacturer's estimate) diesel powered 5600 model is a completely new size that offers a useful power margin over smaller size tractors, yet is not too big for the many lighter jobs a tractor is called on to do. Ford's 5600 is available with several options, including 16-speed Dual Power and two-speed PTO, that permit a wide range of operations.

Hydraulic system improvements are a major feature of the new tractor line. Both hydraulic flow and lift are increased. Pump capacities on new models are up from 53 to 108 per cent compared with models now available. The use of larger diameter lift cylinders has increased lift from 12 to 21 per cent, depending on the model.

New filtering and cooling help provide improved hydraulic system durability and protection. All units use a spin-on, micronic, full-flow filter placed in the suction line to remove impurities before they enter the pump, compared with previous model suction line screens and-or return line filters.

Alternators replace generators on all new models. In addition to higher rated output, the alternators start charging at lower speeds and require less maintenance.

Across the board diesel engine improvements for the new tractor line include changes in the cylinder head, intake manifold, air cleaners, fuel pump and other engine components. Together, these changes contribute to more efficient burning of the fuel, cooler operation and cleaner exhaust.

The Head Hunter

A different livestock headgate that makes stock handling a one-man

operation has been introduced by Wadler Manufacturing Co. of Galena, Kansas.

The headgate is called the Super 3-Way Headhunter. It can be operated automatically, semi-automatically or manually. It automatically adjusts itself for thick neck animals and eliminates any hazard of choking.

"It's really a spring-loaded trap," remarked Phil Geisler, Wadler vice president, as he explained the gate's swift, automatic capabilities.

When used automatically, dual, spring-loaded locks hold the gate open. Animals are funneled into the gate by folding side panels, standard equipment that is hinged to the gate's main frame. The headgate snaps shut when animals contact the side posts. Even a slight bump activates the spring lock.

Semi-automatic controls also enable one person to drive stock and conveniently operate the 3-Way Headhunter at the same time. This setting, best for small animals, is activated by a trip rope that works up to 50 feet away.

Structurally, the 3-Way Headhunter is similar to Wadler's Super Headhunter 102, another unique headgate recently introduced by the company. Both gates have unusual walk-through and funnel design features which guide animals into position. No adjustments are necessary to accommodate long horned animals or small stock. Heavy-duty back-frames on the gates enable them to be quickly mounted to any corral or chute.

Tax Dollars

Get the most out of your tax dollars—use tax-supported facilities These include library and school facilities, educational, law enforcement and consumer protection agencies, and parks and recreation areas

New Holland Beef Club

A meeting of the New Holland Baby Beef Club was held recently with president, Tom Denlinger, conducting the business portion.

Jeff Martin gave a demonstration on grooming and clipping a steer. The group decided to have a float at the New Holland Fair. Members were reminded of the show during fair week.

THE NATIONAL CORN GROWER CHAMP

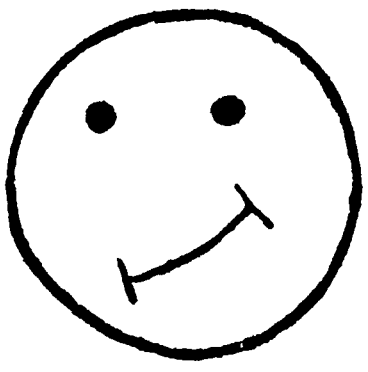
O's GOLD

For the 2nd straight year an O's Gold Hybrid has place 1st in the National Corn Growers Contest. In fact, 3 of the top 4 NCGA winners won with

O's GOLD

It proves something: CONSISTENCY

a limited Quantity of seedcorn is still available.



You will Smile too when you use O's Gold Seed Corn

"Proven Profit Hybrid"

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A free bag of seed corn for every new O's Gold customer who purchases 10 or more bags.

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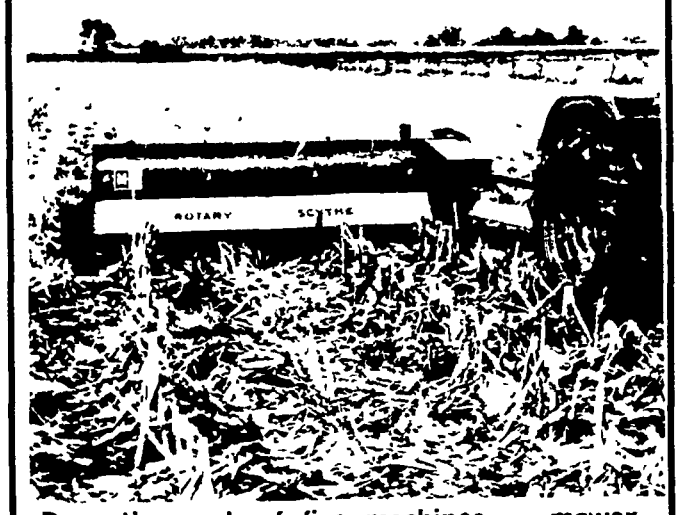
SHRED STALKS & STRAW

NEW & USED



Does the work of five machines — mower, windrower, conditioner, rake, shredder.

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1 Mile North of Bird-in-Hand
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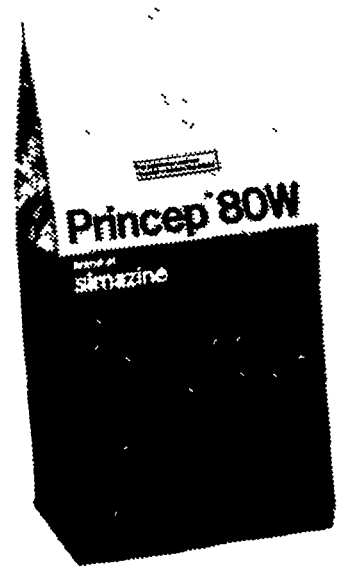
KILL WEEDS IN ALFALFA NOW!

APPLY PRINCEP 80W AND CONTROL:



CHICKWEED
SHEPHERD'S-PURSE
PEPPERGRASS
PENNYCRESS
HENBIT
SEEDLING YELLOW ROCKET

SPRAY PRINCEP 80W THIS FALL - AFTER LAST CUTTING!

SOLD THRU THE FARM DEALER & CUSTOM SPRAYERS OF

AGRICO CHEMICAL CO.
LEBANON CHEMICAL CORP.
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HELENA CHEMICAL CO.
PENNFIELD CORP.
P. L. ROHRER & BRO. INC.
KERR McGEE CORP.
MILLER CHEMICAL CO.
ROYSTER CO.

Patz dealers receive training at Wisconsin

Wayne Pinder (from left) from Pinder Service Co., Kennedyville, Md.; Kelvin Way from Bence Farm Equipment, Bedford, Pa.; Fred McGillvray dealer at Newville, Pa.; George Health, Leo Landis, dealer at Millersburg, Pa.; Roy Hutchins from Walter Webster, Street, Md.; and Robert Moser from H. Daniel Wenger, Hamburg, Pa. recently completed an intensive 4 days of Service Training at the Patz Company, Pound, Wisconsin. The men were introduced to new and existing Patz products, a complete line of material handling equipment for feed and manure systems which are designed to make farming easier and more profitable for today's farm operations.

Lickin' Good

Nutrena Controlled Release CLS— so different, it's patented

Your cattle will like Nutrena Controlled Release CLS and you'll like the benefits behind this new development in liquid supplements. The patented process controls the release of protein-building ammonia nitrogen in the rumen compared with a conventional urea-based liquid supplement. This improves the feeding efficiency of the urea. And, the slow-down means an extra margin of safety from urea toxicity—that's important when self-feeding liquid supplement.

Nutrena Controlled Release CLS liquid supplement—a product of Cargill research. It's great for dairy herds as well as beef cattle on range, pasture, stalks, stubble or in the feedlot.

feeding programs you can believe in

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AVAILABLE FROM THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

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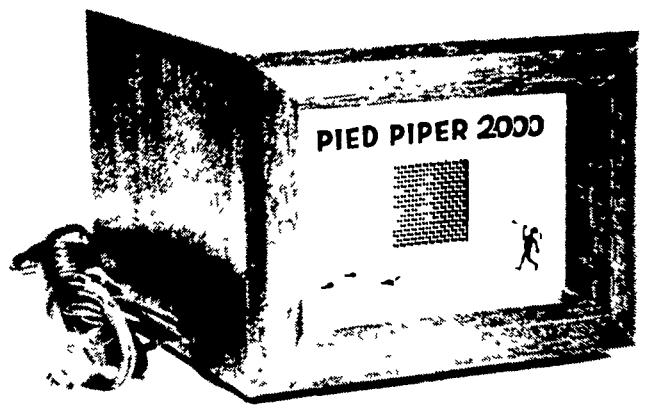
NEW PIED PIPER 2000



SPECIAL OFFER!
$99.50
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SIZE 6¼ x 5¾ x 4½

Eliminate rodent problems forever without traps and poisons!

Scientifically tested and proven, 30 day money back guarantee, 5 year warranty, sale for humans and pets.

MOST EFFECTIVE RODENT CHASER EVER!

This ultrasonic device is available in 110 volt and 12 volt battery pack. Safe for use in homes, restaurants, factories, food industries, warehouses, farms, silos, ships, cafeterias, food markets, etc. - anyplace where rodents are a problem

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Please rush ____ units [at $99 50 ea] of Pied Piper 2000 My check or money order is enclosed If I'm not satisfied, I will return the unit within 30 days and I will receive full refund

I HAVE PROBLEMS WITH ☐RATS, ☐MICE, ☐BOTH

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Send check and coupon to. Indus Corp., Box 200, Uwchland, PA 19480

What's New . . .

New Animal Grooming Aid

HORICON, WI — Gardner Manufacturing Company has announced an extension of its line of animal grooming aids to include a portable dryer-blower and vacuum and a compact dryer-blower.

According to a Company spokesman, the units, sold under the registered name "Fluff'r", will fluff and dry an animal's hair and hide quickly. Two large motors used in each unit are said to deliver more warm air more speedily than conventional commercial dryers. The "Fluff'r" is available in two models:

The Model 6 is a large cannister-type design with a 10' hose. It is attached to a wheeled cart, which can be removed easily, for maximum maneuverability. Its filter, which lifts out of the cannister for easy cleaning, screens dust from the motors, and provides maximum air movement for extremely effective vacuuming.

The Model 200 Pakafluff provides the user with complete mobility, restricted only by length of cord used for connection to the electric power source. It comes equipped with a strong, webbed shoulder sling, so it can be carried and used "hands'free". Designed to provide quick, efficient drying and fluffing, it should not be used for vacuuming because it does not contain a filter.

For complete information, contact Gardner Manufacturing Co., Horicon, Wisconsin 53032; (414) 485-4301.

MF MOUNTED PLOW

A new MF 345 fully mounted plow for use with tractors of 60 hp and over has been introduced by Massey-Ferguson.

The MF 345 is basically a three-bottom plow, but it can be extended to four or five bottoms with conversion kits. Plows will be offered with 16-inch bottoms. They may be equipped with either Heavy Duty (HDN), High Speed (HS) or semi-deep tillage (SDT) bottoms. Rear bottom may be equipped with either the long adjustable heel landslide or a springloaded furrow wheel.

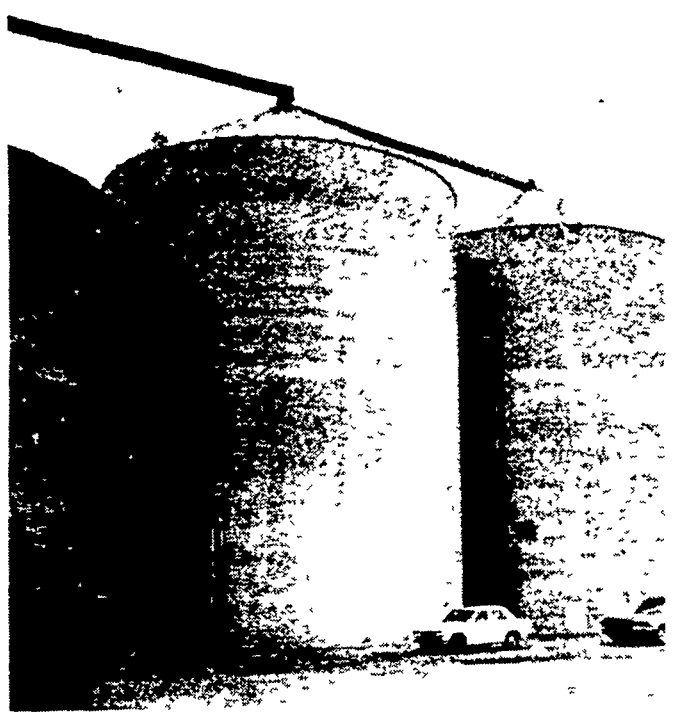
The MF 345 has been field-tested in a variety of soils and soil conditions and performs well at speeds of 3 to 7 mph. It provides ample trash clearance of 30-inch vertical and 28-inch fore and aft, along with adequate weight for penetration. The clearance under bottom when tripped is 17-inch.

The spring trip and hydraulic reset standards are the same type as those used on the MF 880 plow. The hydraulic reset beams are available with either the accumulator or central hydraulic system.

Heavy duty "N" bottoms are recommended for general purpose plowing at speeds up to 4½ mph. HDN bottoms offer high scouring ability, good trash coverage and pulverization of the soil.

High speed (HS) bottoms permit plowing speeds up to 7 mph without excessive increase in draft. Those bottoms have a longer share and moldboard with less curve and slope than HDN bottoms.

Disc coulters are available in 17-inch, 18-inch, or 20-inch plain or rippled, spring-cushioned or shear bolt. Adjustable trash boards are available for use with HDN bottoms.



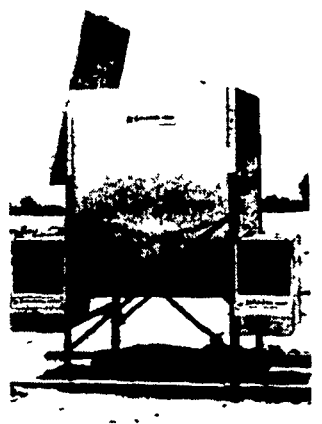
Larger Grain Bins

In an effort to provide more economical storage for grain elevators, Chicago Eastern Corporation has increased the maximum capacity of most of its tanks.

Chicago now offers storage tanks with eave heights of 64 feet (from 24 through 75 feet in diameter). In the past, the maximum eave height was limited to 58 feet.

This additional height allows the commercial operator to store more grain per square foot of land space. The extra capacity ranges from 2,000 bushels in the 24' diameter tank, to 20,000 bushels in the 75' tank. This change also effectively reduces the cost per bushel for each tank.

Chicago Eastern Corporation is a Marengo, Illinois based manufacturer of grain storage and drying equipment.



NEW DAIRY FEEDER
A new dairy feeder that automatically supplies extra feed to high producing cows

Larger Grain Bins

In an effort to provide more economical storage for grain elevators, Chicago Eastern Corporation has increased the maximum capacity of most of its tanks.

Chicago now offers storage tanks with eave heights of 64 feet (from 24 through 75 feet in diameter). In the past, the maximum eave height was limited to 58 feet.

This additional height allows the commercial operator to store more grain per square foot of land space. The extra capacity ranges from 2,000 bushels in the 24' diameter tank, to 20,000 bushels in the 75' tank. This change also effectively reduces the cost per bushel for each tank.

Chicago Eastern Corporation is a Marengo, Illinois based manufacturer of grain storage and drying equipment.

NEW DAIRY FEEDER
A new dairy feeder that automatically supplies extra feed to high producing cows

is now available from S & J Sales, Inc., Sheridan, Wyoming. Called the "Horn of Plenty" Automatic Dairy Feeder, the unit will be marketed through S & J distributors throughout the United States.

The new feeder automatically delivers extra grain to cows that activate the feeder unit by means of chain extension tripping device attached to the cow's neck chains or ropes.

Although DHIA figures have documented production gains of up to 40 lbs. milk per day with extra feed, S & J says average gains will be in the neighborhood of 8 to 10 extra pounds of milk a day per cow for herds using the automatic feeder. "Most herd owners will find the top half of their herd can profit from the extra feed," according to S & J President, James Kuzara.

Besides increasing total production and improving feed usage efficiency, the automatic dairy feeder saves the extra labor requirement for individual feeding, splitting the herd, etc. Also, according to S & J, the simple trippling device eliminates the use of expensive magnets for each cow's chainmagnets that can pick up unwanted metal and carry it into feed or roughage supplies where cows may accidnetally ingest it. Plus, using magnets requires a nech rope instead of a chain.

The "Horn of Plenty" dairy feeder comes as a complete package, ready to install. Each feeder will supply up to 40 head daily. A one ton feed storage bin is also available, and special mounting kits are available for mounting the "Horn of Plenty" to larger bins.

For more information, contact S & J Sales, Inc., Dept. NR, Box 865, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801.

Conveyor System

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL - Two accessories designed to provide greater flexibility in layout of flight conveyor systems have been introduced here by A.O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc.

The accessories, which can function as part of a Harvestore Flight Conveyor system, are the Harvestore Piggyback Drive Unit and the Declining Joint.

The Piggyback Drive makes it possible to drive two Flight Conveyors [illegible] single motor and head and base units. It functions as an inclining power transfer joint and allows up to 15 degrees lateral adjustment. This accessory permits greater flexibility in designing flight conveyor systems.

It is constructed for long life, requiring no lubrication. The drive mechanism is totally enclosed for safety or operation and guards are easily removed for inspection service and adjustment.

The Harvestore Declining Joint increases the flexibility and adaptability of a flight conveyor system by permitting one conveyor unit to perform both elevating and horizontal conveying operations. This accessory permits downward adjustment of the Harvestore Inclined Flight Conveyor from 10 to 30 degrees.

Carbohydrates

Foods high in carbohydrate give you energy Because these foods (often sugars and starches) taste so good, you may eat more carbohydrates than you should Although too many carbohydrates encourages weight gain, everybody needs some carbohydrates daily

Sale Register

SAT. OCT. 4 - Public Sale. 500 head feeder pigs, one mile north of Goodville, Lancaster County. New breeding stock. 300 by John J. Zeist at 1 p.m. 200 by Ervin M. Sensenig at 2:00 p.m. Auctioneer - Elton Horning.

SAT. OCT. 4 2:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property, 4 acre farm, 2½ story frame dwelling, barn and 3 story chicken house

SHORT NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

78 ACRE DAIRY AND TOBACCO FARM, FARM EQUIPMENT

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, 1975

12:00 Noon

Location - Approx. 4 miles Northwest of Myerstown, from 422 go north on Rt. 645 to Burkholder's Butcher Shop. Turn West approx. 1 mile to farm. Jackson Twp., Lebanon County, PA.

78 ACRE DAIRY & TOBACCO FARM

2½ story house, completely remodeled, large 2 story modern 40 stanchion dairy barn, tobacco shed, 2 car garage, equipment shed and other small buildings.

FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Watch for full listing in next week's issue of *Lancaster Farming.*

Sale by **IRVIN N. & ARLENE H. ZIMMERMAN**
R3 Myerstown, PA
717-733-4060

John E. & Paul E. Martin, Aucts.
717-733-3511 and 717-733-3305
H. Steiner, Atty.

"PICK YOUR OWN"

CRISP, JUICY APPLES

Red Delicious
Smokehouse
Golden Delicious

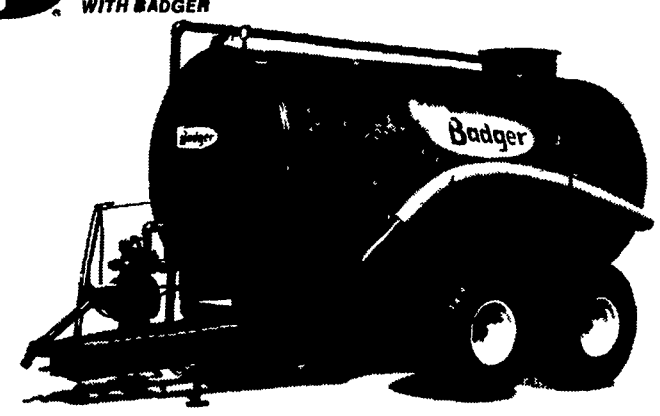
AT

Cherry Hill Orchards

(The Pick Your Own Orchard)

Farm No 2 Long Lane
½ mile W. of New Danville
Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m
Closed Sun
Bumper crop - Bring containers
392-6022

Badger FARMING IS BETTER WITH BADGER



One Tank Does It All

Pumps, Spreads, Injects

The Badger Vacuum Spreader Tank is both pump and spreader in one convenient, low cost unit Designed for slurry manure Badger tanks come in 1,000, 1 500 and 2,300 gallon models Rugged PTO driven pump forms a vacuum for filling or pressure for spreading Tanks fill in 3 to 5 minutes—empty in 5 to 6 minutes in the field Choose from adjustable spreader plate or manure injector Heavy duty construction, including full length tank support skids, makes Badger the most dependable vacuum spreader you can buy See your nearest Badger dealer

See Your Local Badger Dealer

Badger

RALPH KETTERER
Perkasie, RD 2
Deep Run Road
Ph. [215] 766-8531

SHOW-EASE STALL CO.
523 Willow Rd
Lancaster, Pa
Ph 299 2536

GRUMELLI'S FARM SERVICE
Mechanics Grove
Quarryville, Pa.
Ph 786-7318

CARL L. SHIRK
R.D #5
Lebanon, Pa.
Ph. 274-1436

ISAAC W. HURST
R.D.#2
East Earl, Pa.
Ph. [215] 445-5767

LLOYD E. KREIDER
R.D.#1
Cochranville, Pa.
Ph [215] 932-2934

Public Sales Register

located 1½ miles south of New Holland, turn off Rt. 23 on Brimmer Ave. to New Holland Road. Terms by Moses Z. Sensenig. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Autioneers.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable 160 acre farm, farm machinery, 29 head beef herd, Household Goods, Antiques and Real Estate, located 2½ miles North-East of Sunbury off Mile Hill Road. Sale for the Estate of William Poparrachney, deceased - Michael E. Pope, Harry P. Pope and John S. Pope, Executors, Sunbury, Pa. Earl Eash, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of 40 Acre Farm, Household Goods, Antiques and Collectibles, Farm Equipment and Tools on the premises located just off Route 209, ¾ mile Northeast of Elizabethville, Pa. in Washington Township, Dauphin County, approximately 40 miles North of Harrisburg, Pa. Sale by T. Frank & Mary Branchick, Estate; Adams and Shoop, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located 5 miles west of Shippensburg, Pa., 3 miles east of Roxbury, turn south off Rte. 641 at Otterbein Church, "Roxbury to Newburg Road", ½ mile South of Mowersville, follow signs from Otterbein Church. Sale by Elmer O. and Helen Hoffman, RD3 Shippensburg, Pa. Owners; Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 10:30 A.M. Tiadaghton Hill Farms Dispersal off Rte. 660, 11 mi. S.W. of Wellsboro, Pa. 71 Top Quality Holsteins - one of Tioga County's best herds. Also farm Equipment. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Carl Wayne Copley. Sale managed and auctioneered by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 10:00 a.m. Gorg Machinery Dispersal located on Yochum Hill, just off Route 44, between Coudersport and Cross Fork, 1 mile from Carter Camp, 12 miles from Galeton, 45 miles from Lock Haven. Watch for auction arrows. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gorg. owners; Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 2:00 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located 9 miles south of Lancaster, West of Truce off Rt. 272 at Pennsy Road near village of Rawlinsville, or 1 mile North of The Buck. Sale by Robert L. Haldeman, Jr.; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale. Located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. 450 to 500 - 40 to 60 lb. choice feeder pigs Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross. Sale by Norman M. Martin.

MON. EVE. OCT. 6 7:30 p.m. - Prompt. Milking Herd & Bred Heifer Dispersal. 40 Registered & Grade Holsteins. Located in Cumberland Co., 3 miles southwest of Newville, Pa. along Rt. 533 or 7 miles northeast of Shippensburg, Pa. Bruce D. Cohick, owner. Ralph Horst, Auctioneer.

TUES. OCT. 7 7:30 p.m. - Angus and Angus-Cross Calf Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Va.

TUES. OCT. 7 - 6:00 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles east of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. OCT. 7 5 p.m. - Big Antique and 1st Anniversary Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. OCT. 8 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 250 head at Brookville, Emericksville Sportsman Club.

THURS. OCT. 9 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction of Oak Furniture, Household and Coins at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. EVE. OCT. 9 - 5:30 p.m. Public Sale of 125 Antique Clocks. Located on Page Road, 1 mile north of 61st & Derry Streets, East of Harrisburg, Penna. off Route 83 Exit 29 turn east on Union Deposit Road go to new side road. Turn right go one mile. Col. L.M.F. Hocker & Harnsberger, Auctioneers.

THURS. OCT. 9 7:30 p.m. - Feeder Calf Sale. Hereford, Angus, Shorthorn & Mixed Breeds. Located at Grantsville Community Sale Inc., Grantsville, Md. Ward Thomas & Sons, owners.

FRI. OCT. 10 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41-Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every Auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 10 - 6:00 Sharp $75,000.00 Truck Load Auction of Fire Salvage, Bankruptcies, New Surplus and Closeouts Tools and Gifts from Factory to you. Over 400 items to choose from. Location-Rt. 272 South of Lancaster at Willow Street Community Center. Sale by Quality Surplus Liquidators, Inc.,-Boswell Wholesale, Boswell, Indiana; Ronald Funk, Auctioneer.

FRI. OCT. 10 - 11 A.M. Friendly Acres Farm Complete Dispersal located halfway between Rush, turn off Rt. 706 9 miles west of Montrose, Pa., and Elk Lane, turn off Rt. 29 at Dimock. Susquehanna Co. 63 Holsteins, Machinery, Produce. Milking Equip. and Misc. Real Estate. Sale by Eldred and Donna Hitchcock, Owners; Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

FRI. OCT. 10 7:30 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 500 head at the Danville Auction Barn.

FRI. OCT. 10 1 p.m. - 36th Yorkshire Swine Sale to be held at the farm, Brooks End and ParKay Farms, Reno H. Thomas, Sale Manager, Beavertown, Penna.

SAT. OCT. 11 9:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate. 287 Acres, Buildings & Lake. 9 miles South west of Pottsville along Highway 895, 1½ miles west of 183 between Summit station & Rock, Schuylkill Co. Known as Stone Mountain Manor. Benjamam E. & Hulda Boltz, owners. Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 11 - 8 A.M. Sharp. Public Sale of Personal Property and Farm Real Estate located in Cumberland Co. located 15 miles

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BLACK AND WHITE

HOLSTEIN FARM

2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, PA

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE

Bought & Sold - 6 Days a week

100 head Registered & Grade Holsteins on hand at all times.

INDIANA — WISCONSIN — MINNESOTA

DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION SALE
3RD FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

NEXT SALE OCT. 17

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner Phone 717-569 2106 717-569 6800

Park Myers Sales Mgr Private Sales Daily

36TH YORKSHIRE SWINE SALE

Production Tested - Certified Meat Tested

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

1 P.M. AT THE FARM

OFFERING 50 BRED GILTS AND PROVEN SOWS — 100 OPEN GILTS 25 BOARS.

THE SALE WITH THE TEST RECORDS

Our 1974 Big Winner - Grand Champion $1000.00 Keystone International Carcass Barrow.

1975 begins with big, big, big, and bigger winners. We had the Grand Champion Carcass, the 1st light wt.; 1st med. wt.; 1st H. wt.; and 1st H. wt. pair All carcass winners at Eastern National, MD

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

Brooks End and ParKay Farms

RENO H. THOMAS, Sale Mgr.
Beavertown, PA 17813
Phone 717-658-5821 or 6544 or 7007

LARGE ANTIQUE SALE

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUES. EVE. OCT. 7, 1975

5:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 mile east of Brownstown, Lanc. County, Pa.

Philadelphia grandfathers clock signed Weatherly; large Walnut breakfast china w-mirror back; oak sideboard w-bowed glass in bottom; oak corner china closet w-round glass corners; Victorian walnut table w-tenn. marble library table, spiral legs, brass feet w-large oak balls w-rope edging. East Lake walnut love seat w-Mr. & Mrs. Chairs; lions head love seat in oak; wicker furniture; quilts; round oak pedestal table w-claw feet; set of 6 oak chairs; oak bookcase deck combination; 6 drawer clarks spool cabinet; marble top bedroom suite; carnival glass; beautiful oak chest of drawers w-Queen Anne legs; oak & brass clothes trees; pot belly stove; 2 oval china closets 1-w-lions head; 2 oak ice boxes; small round oak table w-large ball & claw feet; oak washstand; plank bottom settee; small corner cupboard; 3 Victorian chairs; cradle, 2 oak drop leaf extension tables; 3 pc. cottage bedroom suite w-original decoration; rolltop desk; set of 6 plank bottom fiddle back chairs w-matching rocker; spinning wheel rocker; oak hall rack; slate top pine dry sink; lots of small items & dishes, etc., etc.

JOHN J. RUTT, Owner

We sell on commission
Call 717-354-5095

FEEDER CALF SALE

GRANTSVILLE COMMUNITY SALE INC.

Grantsville, MD

Ward Thomas & Sons, owners

THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1975

7:30 P.M.

Hereford, Angus, Shorthorns, & Mixed Breeds.

Bus. Ph. - 301-895-5268
Home Ph. - 304-379-2601

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1975,

2:00 P.M.

Located 8 miles south of Mifflintown.

Parcel No. 1

New 6 room dwelling occupied 1 yr. stone fireplace, car port. Erected on approx. 30 A. of which 25 A. are clear. Pond and 4000 started pine. 800 ft. frontage on Twp. road.

Parcel No. 2

Approx. 40 Acres of which 16 A. clear, balance woodland. Approx. 1400 ft. frontage on twp road.

INSP. THESE DAYS ONLY.

From 1 to 5 P.M. October 4-11-18 and all day Oct. 25. For brochure contact Aucts.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE TOWMAN
Owners
Ph. 717-527-2438

LONG BRO'S. AUCTS.
PORT ROYAL, PA
RD1 17082
Ph. 717-527-4458

---

5 HAMPSHIRE AND 3 YORKSHIRE

TESTED BOARS FOR SALE

FEED CONVERSION 2.74 (Avg.)
FARROWED LATE MARCH.

REMINDER:
FEESER PRODUCTION SALE

DEC. 9

LEBANON CO. FAIRGROUNDS

FOR INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL:

FRANKLIN FEESER
BOX 372, TANEYTOWN, MD. 21787
301-848-6280

Annual State Graded

Feeder Calf Sale

at the

Danville Livestock Market

Friday, October 10,

7:00 P.M.

This is one of the top Graded Feeder Calf sales in the state.

To get the top dollar for your calves, consign them to Danville.

Phone (717) 275-2880

Owners

Charles C. Myer (717) 964-3621
Melvin M. Lehman (717) 569-2106

Public Sales Register

North West of Carlisle and 3 miles West of Bloserville, take Rt. 944 West out of Bloserville and watch for Sale Signs Sale by Martha E. Warner and Nada M. Barnick, executors for the Estate of Albert C. Miller (Dec.). Dean Shull, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 11 - 9.00 a.m Public Sale of Real Estate (47 acre farm) Antiques, Household Goods, Farm Equipment, Tools and Guns located along Pennsy Road, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co. Pa. (take Rt.272 10 miles South of Lanc., turn west on Pennsy Road go 1 mi. to sale, watch for signs on Rt. 272. Sale by Maris B. Kreider Estate, Ralph H. Kreider, Administrator; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 11 - Sale of 80 acre farm located along Rothsville Road, near intersection of Rt. 272 (old Rt. 222) and Rothsville Road, ½ mile west of Cloister Dairies, Ephrata R2. Sale by Arthur Z. Wolf, Executor of the Lizzie B. Rettew Estate. Dale L. Putt, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 11 - 9:00 A.M. Sharp. Paradise Lions Club Community Auction & Flea Market. Located at Paradise Park, Rt. 30 east of Lancaster. Antiques, Household Goods, Farm Machinery, Tools, Building Supplies and New Merchandise. Consignments accepted at low commission rates or donations accepted. For information call 768-3896, 768-3111 or Auctioneer at 442-4279. Plan to attend this large all day sale. John Autotore and Ronald Funk and other local auctioneers.

Located along Rothsville Road, near intersection of route 272 (Old Route 222) and Rothsville Road, ½ mile West of Cloister Dairies, Ephrata, R2, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Arthur Z. Wolf. Auctioneer, Dale Putt.

SAT. OCT. 11 - 12 Noon Public Dairy Auction of 60 Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers to be held at the Rudnick's Dairy Barn, Galena, Md. Sale by G. Steele Phillips of Vienna, Md., Jerry West, Herdsman, Harry Rudnick and Sons, Sales Managers and Auctioneers, Galena, Md.

SAT. OCT. 11 - 2:00 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate (72 Acre Farm).

SAT. OCT. 11 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 175-225 Feeder Pigs located 1 mile South of Richland, 3 miles South of Myerstown on 501 turn East at Country House Restaurant, follow sale signs. Terms by Paul M. Zimmerman; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. OCT. 1 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 800 head at Waynesburg Fairground.

SAT. OCT. 11 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Antiques and Household Goods located approx. 1 mile north of Fawn Grove along the road to Gatchelville, York Co., Pa. Sale by Margaret B. Hostler, owner, E. Wilson Hostler, power of attorney; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL FALL SALE

Oct. 16 - 7 P.M. 2nd Yearling Sale
1500 Head

Oct. 30 - 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale
1200 Head

Nov. 13 - 7 P.M. 3rd Yearling Sale
1000 Head

State Graded in uniform lots according to breed, grade, sex and weight

Sponsored by
Marshall Feeder Cattle Association

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Marshall, Virginia 703-364-4861

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1975

Time 8:00 A.M. Sharp.

In Cumberland Co located 15 miles North West of Carlisle and 3 miles West of Bloserville, take Rt 944 West out of Bloserville and watch for sale signs

FARM REAL ESTATE

AT 11:00 A.M.
TRACT NO. 1

All that certain tract of land situate in Upper Frankfort Twp , Cumberland Co., containing 143 acres and 98 perches more or less, approximately 70 acres farm land, balance pasture and wood land, having thereon erected a 7 room solid stone two story house, attached wash house with fireplace and bake oven. The property has a dug well and a drilled well also two springs. Two floor bank barn with wagon shed on each end, machine sheds and other small out buildings.

TRACT NO. 2 WOODLAND

All that certain tract of land situate in Upper Frankfort Twp., Cumberland Co. containing 34 acres more or less. This property joins the farm property tract No. 1 on the north.

Terms - 10 percent down on day of sale, other terms to be announced on day of sale. Inspection of Real Estate Oct. 4 between the hours of 1 P.M. and 3 P.M and 3 P M

MARTHA E. WARNER
NADA M. BARRICK, Exrs.
Estate of Albert C. Miller (Dec.)

Robert M. Frey - Atty.
Dean Shull, Auct.
Otto, Clerk

Lunch Stand Reserved.

PUBLIC SALE

OF
REAL ESTATE (47 ACRE FARM) ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FARM EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & GUNS

SAT., OCTOBER 11, 1975
AT 9:00

Loc. along Pensy Road, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. (take rt. 272 10 mi. south of Lanc. turn west on Pennsy Road go 1 mi. to sale; watch for sign on rt. 272)

47 acre farm w-lots of road frontage. 2½-story, 10 room, frame house (suitable for 2 apts.). Contents: ground level walk in kitchen, & 6 rooms on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; 2 attics; cold cellar. Elec. well and cistern water, slate & tin roof. Other frame buildings: 2 car garage, tobacco shed, corn crib, hog pen, 2 story chicken houses, & smoke house. Tobacco cellar Lg. amt. of hard road frontage along Pennsy Road. About 40 Acres of tillable land & 7 acres of wood land (more or less). Real Estate may be inspected: Sat's., Sept. 27 & Oct. 4 from 1 till 3 or phone 786-2930. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00.

TRACTOR

F20 Farmall Tractor w-7' mower.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Food served. 786-2933.

SALE BY
MARIS B. KREIDER ESTATE
RALPH H. KREIDER
ADMINISTRATOR

A. W. REESE ATTY.
HOWARD SHAUB AUCTIONEER
AND ROY C. PROBST

PUBLIC SALE

12 ACRE FARM
FARM EQUIP. CATTLE HAY
THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1975

at 12:00 Noon

located 1 mi. east of Bernville, take 5th St. east from Bernville at the Mennonite Church to Penn Valley Rd.; then east to Swissdale Rd., 1st farm on left, Penn Twp., Berks Co., PA.

REAL ESTATE consists of 12 tillable acres of gravel soil whereon are erected a 2½ story brick w-alum. siding dwelling, 60' x 34' barn, corn crib shed, 1 car garage, & other outbuildings. Dwelling has kit & LR & enclosed rear porch on 1st floor, 2nd floor has 3 BR & bath. Coal fired hot air heat throughout. Tract has blacktop road frontage. For inspection call (215) 488-7206 for appt. Terms - 10 percent day of sale, bal. within 60 days Real Estate offered at 2:00 P.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Farmall 300 tractor w-torque, live pto, new rubber; Farmall M tractor w-remote hyd. control & good rubber; A.C. WD 45 tractor, wide front; Cub Farmall tractor w-side mtd. mower, rear mtd. disc, cult, R&L plow, utility platform, belt pulley; '53 Dodge truck, 1 ton w-12' stake body; (2) Oliver 3 btm trailer plows, 12" & 14" btms.; J.D. 10' transport disc, used 3 seasons; M. H. Clipper 6' pto combine w-bin; N.H. 469 Haybine; N.H. 69 Hayliner baler w-pto thrower; J.D. 4 whl. trailer; Gehl wide track 4 whl. trailer w-bale & forage sides; MC No. 20C pto forage harvester; MC flail chopper; MC 2 row pull type corn planter; MC 2 row cult.; bale elev.; MC 101 manure spreader; Ontario 15 hoe grain drill on rubber; Iron Age 2 row potato planter; Oliver 1 row pto potato digger; 12" hammer mill; J.D. 4 bar rake on steel; 500 bale straw; 1200 bales mixed hay; 20 Holstein heifers & steers, 300-650 lbs.; plus many items not mentioned.

Terms - Cash or Check, day of sale.

Sale ordered by
ROBERT & MARY LOU BERGER JR.

Sale conducted by
Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.
Tele. - (215) 285-4616.

RICH-ANNA
REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN
COMPLETE DISPERSAL
SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1975,

12 30 Sharp.

Location: Midway between Myerstown and Lebanon, North of Rt. 422.

- 85 Head -

42 - Milking Age, 20 - 1st. calf heifers. D.H.I.A. R.H.A. record 16,371M, 627F, 3.8 percent.

4 - Selling Rockman dtrs., their records ave. 20,845M, 841F, high Good Plus Cows.

Rockdale President Dtr. G.P. 81 due soon.

Glen. R. A. Charmer dtr. G.P.

Top Grade w-near 22,000M 773F, 322 dys. She had 3 dtrs. selling.

(2) Top Grades as 4 yrs. olds, due this Fall, several 2 yr. olds to 15,000M, 600 F.

Owners,
RICHARD & ANNA HOUSER
RD2, Lebanon, PA Ph: 272-0638

Lloyd Wilson, Uxbridge, Ontario, and Ruben Houser, Lebanon, Aucts.
Carl Diller, Pedigrees, Lanc., PA

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1975

Time 10:00 A.M.

In Dauphin Co. situate on the east side of Halifax at the end of Market St.

REAL ESTATE at 1:30 P.M.

All that certain plot of ground situate in Halifax Twp., Dauphin Co., containing ¾ acre more or less having thereon erected an eight room house w-full bath, oil base board heat (new furnace), cement basement, nice kitchen, municipal water, septic tank and a wonderful view. Two car garage, work shop, tractor shed and smoke house. Inspection Oct. 4 and 11 between 1:00 and 3:00 P.M. Terms: 10 percent down on day of sale, balance in 60 days, other terms on day of sale.

ANTIQUES

Brass school house bell, lots of bells, 12 strings of sleigh bells, shaft bells, hem bells, saddle bells, hand bells of all sizes, tung bells, street car bell, cow bells, and door bells.

FURNITURE

Wash stands, roll top desk, book case, childs rocker, hat mirror, plank bottom chairs, tables, victrola, library table, captain chair, round stand, 7 pc. bedroom suite, wicker rocker, high chair, 3 pc. bedroom suite, stands, side board, sewing machine, picture frames, oval mirror, buggy whip holder, store scales, shoe lathe, jars, sad irons, old waffel iron, milk cans, buggy lite, pocket watch. (INVITATION FROM M. S. HERSHEY 81st. BIRTHDAY W-CAKE AND BADGE).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Coal space heater, 3 pc. living room suite, two platform rockers, swival chair, 9 pc. dining room suite, stuffed chairs, reclining chair, Firestone chest type freezer (large), 2 elec. sewing machines, Electrolux and Airway sweepers, 2 pineapple beds, twin beds, porch furniture, radio, 3 bedroom rugs, spring and mattresses, nice pictures, throw rugs, spring scales, tubs, several deer heads, bear head, picnic chest, deer feet gun rack, luggage, buffalo robe, dishes, pots and pans.

1970 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, Good Shape; 3040 Kreg. Two 22 Rifles, 12 Ga. Shot Gun.

TOOLS

Sander and joiner on frame w-2 motors, bench saw w-motor, B&D skill saw, B&D hedge shears, grind stone w-gear reduction and motor, ¼" elec. drill, saber saw, bag wagon, seeders, platform scales, ladders, bricks, shovels, rope, battery charger, nap-sack sprayer, metal cabinet, tool box on wheels, ½" drive socket set, cement tools, vice, black smith anvel, bench grinder, rim tool, drill press, log chains, garden tools, wooden pulleys, carpenter tools, some lumber, two new wooden wheel barrows, metal barrels, store carts, tires, shop vacuum, butcher knives and meat hooks, sheep shears.

14 H.P. Wheel Horse tractor w-mower and snow plow, blower, lawn roller, grass sweeper, lawn spreader, rotary mower.

HARNESS

13 good horse collars, two sets of front gears, single and double trees, odds and ends of harness.

Note - Bells will be sold at 11:00 a.m., Real Estate at 1:30 P.M., Household items at 10:00 A.M.

Terms
MRS. WILLIAM FEIDT

Earl R. Elsweiler, Atty.
Hoover, Clerk
Dean Shull, Auct. Lunch Stand.

Public Sales Register

SAT. OCT. 11 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Equipment located 2 miles North of Millersburg on Route 147, Dauphin County, Pa. Sale for the Estate of William Witmer, Jr. Executor Robert E. Hoke; Chubb and Deiblers, Auctioneers.

MON. OCT. 13 - 12 Noon Sterling J. Mummert Holstein Milking Herd Dispersal located in York Co., 3 miles south of Dillsburg, Pa. or 4 miles north of Wellsville, Pa., on Route 74. Turn off Route 74, toward Kralltown, go to Barrens Church, first farm on Barren Valley Drive. Sterling J. Mummert, Owner, RD2, Dillsburg, Pa. Clair Slaybaugh, Auct., Fred Naugle, Pedigrees.

MON. OCT. 13 - 6:00 p.m. Paul Z. Martin's Nite Horse Sale. Located 2 miles east of Intercourse, Pa., Along Route 340. Auctioneers: Martin Auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 14 1:00 p.m. - Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. OCT. 14 7:30 p.m. - Hereford and Charolais-Cross Calf Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Va.

WED. OCT. 15 - 1st Annual Dairy Show and Sale at Valley Stockyards, Inc., Located just off Route 220, Athens, Penna. Sale by Valley Stockyards, Inc.

WED. OCT. 15 - 11 A.M Holstein Complete Dispersal Sale located 2 miles North of Newark, Delaware, 2½ miles South of Rt. 7 along Rt. 72. 125 Head including 90 cows and balance Heifers. Sale by Lewis N. Whiteman; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

THURS. OCT. 16 - 11:30 a.m. Creek Ayr Farms Dispersal of 70 Reg. Ayrshires and Dairy Equipment at the farm located in York Co., from York, Pa. take Rte. 30 west to one mile west of York Airport to first crossroad, turn right, proceed five miles following signs to Camp F10-De-On or from North take Rte. 74 thru Dillsburg, Pick up Rte. 194 south, follow signs to camp F10-De-On located at the farm. Sale by Harris S. and Ronald H. Horn; Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

THURS. OCT. 16 - 7:30 P.M. Big Cow Sale at the Maryland farm of Melvin Kolb, ½ mile N.W. at Woodsboro on Route 550, Frederick County, Maryland. Melvin Kolb, Sale Manager; James C. Trout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

THURS. OCT. 16 - 11:30 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods & Antiques. Located approx. 3 miles northeast of Fawn Grove, Pa. off Rte. 425 along Mt. Olivet & Mitchell Roads in Fawn Twp., York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows. Edgar & Edna Pyle, owners. Robert Sechrist, auctioneer.

FRI. OCT. 17 1 p.m. - Penna Feeder Calf Sale of 300 Head at Knoxville Auction Barn.

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1975
at 10:00 A.M.

Located 2 miles north of Millersburg on Route 147, Dauphin County, Penna.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Beautiful 120-acre farm, more or less, located along the Susquehanna River in a high state of cultivation, having thereon erected 2½ story frame home, a large bank barn, equipment sheds and also a new corn crib.

64 acres of mountain land, more or less, located on the Mahantongo Mountain.

Real Estate and Mountain land to be offered at 1:00 P.M. at which time terms and conditions will be given.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Millersburg 717-692-2124.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Int. Model 706 tractor with 1750 hrs. A-1; Int. Model 544 tractor with 1050 hrs. A-1; Int. Model 560 tractor A-1; Int. Super C tractor with cultivators; Int. Model 205 self-propelled 10 ft. combine A-1; Int. pull type corn picker 1 yr. old; Int. Model 60 4-bottom pull type plow; Int. Model 33 hay conditioner; Int. 2-row corn planter 2-point hitch; Int. flat bed wagon; Int. 10 ft. disc on rubber; Int. 4-row corn planter pull type; Int. Model 1200 7 ft. balanced mower; NH Model 477 haybine A-1; NH Model 276 hayliner baler; Case spreader on rubber; Ontario 13 shoe drill; Smoker bale elevator; Case flat bed wagon; Grove flat bed wagon; Brillion 13 ft. cultipacker; Woods stalk cutter; 2 barrel sprayer on rubber; 20 ft. grain elevator; 2 metal hog feeders; 2 wheel trailer on rubber; numerous amount of dried oak lumber; metal hog troughs; heavy duty Swab wagon A-1; log sled; single and double trees; spike tooth harrow; fence wire; horse harness; burlap bags; variety of tools; heavy duty trailer cords; oil and anti-freeze; miscellaneous household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale
Equipment is all in A-1 Condition.

ESTATE OF
WILLIAM WITMER, JR.
Executor Robert E. Hoke

Allen Shaffer, Attorney
Chubb and Deiblers, Auctioneers
Complete Sales & Service, 362-8889

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1975
at 1:30 P.M.

Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania
2 miles Northeast of BERRYSBURG; 2 miles South of PILLOW; 1 mile Northwest of Crossroad Sales and Market
(watch for sale sign along Rt. 225 Between Pillow and Berrysburg)

75 ACRE FARM

2½ STORY 7-ROOM FRAME DWELLING
BANK-TYPE BARN 40 Ft. x 80 Ft.

Fertile Level Land in High State of Cultivation. Approximately 70 Acres Tillable, small Woodlot, 950 Feet Frontage along Paved Township Road.

TERMS: 10 percent down the day of sale, further terms and conditions to be announced. FOR INSPECTION CALL: 717-425-3313

This farm has some of the nicest land in Upper Dauphin County and is the type that everyone dreams of owning but seldom becomes available.

If you are in the market for an investment property or a family farm, you should plan now to attend this sale.

BOYD S. MILLER,
OWNER
Earl Richard Etzweiler, Attorney
George N. Deibert, Auctioneer
717-425-3313

PUBLIC SALE
RESCHEDULED DUE TO FLOOD
THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1975
STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED IN DAUPHIN COUNTY, 1 MILE EAST OF HALIFAX, PA., ALONG ROUTE 225.

58 REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS

20 COWS FRESH BY SALE TIME 16 FIRST CALF HEIFERS; 3 COWS DUE TO FRESHEN IN OCTOBER AND 3 IN NOVEMBER; - BALANCE IN ALL STAGES OF LACTATION.

30 DAY HEALTH TESTS
HEALTH CHARTS WITH EACH ANIMAL
CHECKED FOR PREGNANCY - MOST ARE HOME RAISED

NOTE: This is a good herd of cows with size, type and good udders.

INSPECTION INVITED

Robert Lee Miller
Marie M. Miller
R.D.1, HALIFAX, PA.
Phone (717) 896-3884

NAUGLE, Pedigrees
HOOVER, Clerk
Shull, Auct.

Lunch Stand Reserved

PUBLIC SALE
125 ANTIQUE CLOCKS
HOCKER AUCTION

950 PAGE ROAD. 1 MILE NORTH OF 61st & DERRY STREETS. EAST OF HARRISBURG, PENNA. OFF ROUTE 83 EXIT 29 TURN EAST ON UNION DEPOSIT ROAD GO TO NEW SIDE ROAD. TURN RIGHT GO ONE MILE.

SALE THURS. EVE., OCTOBER 9.
5:30 P.M.

PRIVATE COLLECTION (COLLECTING FOR 35 YEARS). INCLUDING: - 8 day long alarm clock in brass case; - steeple clock;-calander clock;-battery operated office clock;-mantle clock with plate glass door; Westminister 5 chime clock; Grandfather clock in solid cherry case;-grandfather clock with 3 brass weights in solid mahogany case;-cuckoo clocks;-5 four hundred day clocks;-Ansonia, Seth Thomas, Gilbert and New Haven makes;-other makes;-(mostly all in walnut and oak cases). Most in running order. Can be seen sale evening only. TERMS CASH OR TRAVELERS CHECKS ONLY.

Col. L.M.F. Hocker & Harnsberger. Auctionners.
Tel 564-0510

PUBLIC DAIRY AUCTION
60 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS 60
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1975
at 12:00 noon
at RUDNICK'S DAIRY BARN, GALENA, MD.

Herd consigned by Phillips Brothers of Vienna, Md.

Featuring 25 daughters of Fernhame Ivanhoe Emperor, 7 daughter of Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer, 5 daughters of Driswood Zeus Burke Triune . . . Also Fair Hill Elevator, Meadow Springs Baron Aim, Thonyma Happy Raven, Shaws Schoolmaster Crete Una, Chinook Fury Hal, BDI Skokie Champ Abel, Pencor G Ivanhoe Pabst . . .

DHIA AV. 52.1 cows - 14,543m - 4.04 percent - 588 fat . . .

# 124-363d-19,330m-811f *	# 152-327d-18,690m-705f
# 160-352d-20,440m-740f *	# 162-394d-15,150m-677f
# 163-356d-16,380m-671f *	# 169-322d-15,490m-642f
# 159-258d-14,760m-667f *	# 43-394d-16,780m-632f
# 133-276d-16,390m-617f *	# 146-365d-17,060m-612f
# 94-342d-13,970m-611f *	# 98-323d-15,500m-607f
# 155-364d-15,760m-606f *	# 154-231d-15,630m-589f.inc.

This herd consists of 50 milking cows with many first and second calf heifers . . . Plus about 10 first calf heifers just fresh or close springers. All registered with papers. (a few grades) Md. W. Va. (Sire Power) many years of breeding. T.B. and Bangs accredited, retested for sale . . . Preg. examined, CATALOGS AT SALE . . . Sale Authorized by G. Steele Phillips of Vienna, Md. . . .Jerry West, Herdsman . . . Harry Rudnick & Sons, Sales Managers and Auctioneers at Galena, Md. Phone (301) 648-5100.

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1975

Location on Skyview Lane on the road leading from Brownstown to Rothsville, off the new Route 222 exit to Route 772. Watch for Sale Sign.

16 Acres, more or less, with 2 streams, ideal for horses or a trucking place, on which is erected a

1½-STORY PREMASTONE AND ALUMINUM SIDING RANCH HOUSE

First Floor: Modern Kitchen, Living Room, Bath, 2 Bedrooms. Second Floor: 2 Bedrooms, Bath and Sewing Room. Basement: Recreation Room (pannelled), Office (pannelled), Laundry, Tool Room, Cold Cellar. Plenty of Closets and Storage Space, Oak and Tile Floors, All-Electric Heat, Electric 85-gal. Hot Water Heater, Carport, Patio, Well.

64' x 42' 12-inch Cement Block Truck Garage, Frame Barn with Stable Attached, and Stripping Cellar. Buildings are in good condition. Pasture is fenced, with 2 streams. This property has a road frontage of 560 feet, more or less.

Sale at 2:00 P.M. BY
ALBERT L. MARTIN
Lititz R.D. 1

Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers
859-2688—733-7052
J. Marlin Shreiner, Attorney

Not Responsible For Accidents

TO VIEW PROPERTY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Public Sales Register

FRI. OCT. 17 - 8:00 p.m. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theater

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

FRI. OCT. 17 1 p.m. - Penna. or ¼ mile West of Breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
JOHN E. MARTIN
RD1, Durlach Road, Ephrata
733-3511 or
PAUL E. MARTIN
Stevens RD1, Box 561
733-3305
LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
No Sale Too Small or Large
Tents Available

Feeder Calf Sale of 600 head at Mercer Livestock Yards.

FRI. OCT. 17 - 11 a.m. Kishvale Holstein Dispersal located in Mifflin Co., 1 mile North of Belleville, Pa., off Rt. 655 on Maple Grove road, bear left at church. Sale by Joseph E. Stayrook, Owner, Box 5696, Belleville, Pa. 17004; Mark Glick, Auct.; Fred Naugle, Pedigrees.

FRI. OCT. 17 1 p.m. - 2nd Fall Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. on Rt. 50, West of Winchester, Va. Sale spondored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

FRI. OCT. 17 - Graded Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. OCT. 18 - 1:00 p.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Good, Tractors & Tools. Located 5 miles North of Northeast Maryland on Wheatley Road just off Rt. 272. Sale by Estate of Claude Grubb, Alfred Ownes, Per. Rep. George L. Gibney, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 18, - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Furniture, Household Goods, Tools, and Harness Located in Dauphin Co. situate on the east side of Halifax at the end of Market St. Sale by Mrs. William Feidt; Dean Shull, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 18 12:30 - Rich-Anna Registered and Grade Holstein Complete Dispersal located midway between Myerstown and Lebanon, North of Rt. 422. Take Prescott Road, turn on Snow Drive, or take Rt. 343 (4) miles south of Fredricksburg near Mt. Zion. Watch for arrows. Sale by Richard and Anna Houser, RD2, Lebanon, Pa. Lloyd Wilson and Ruben Houser, Auctioneers; Carl Diller, Pedigrees.

SAT. OCT. 18 1:30 p.m. - Public Sale of 525 Feeder Pigs. Location: 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam

PUBLIC AUCTION
175-225 FEEDER PIGS
SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1975
AT 1:30 P.M.
Located 1 mile South of Richland, 3 miles South of Myerstown on 501 turn East at Country House Restaurant, follow sale signs

40-80 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS
Hampshire - York - Duroc Cross
All Pigs Are Vaccinated for Erysipelas
Castrated young, wormed, sprayed for mange and lice. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will be sold on this sale.
Sale at 1:30 p.m. Terms by:
PAUL M. ZIMMERMAN
Myerstown R.D.2 17067 Phone 866-2978
John E. & Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1975
1:00 P.M.
Located: 5 miles North of Northeast Maryland on Wheatley Road just off Rt. 272.

ANTIQUES
Marble top bureau, cane bottom rocker, hall rack w-mirror, plank bottom chairs, clothes tree, oak bureau w-wishbone mirror, dressing table w-folding mirrors, old mantle clock, oak chairs, two old trunks, dining room table w-four leaves & four chairs, buffet, wicker baskets.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Kitchen table & four chairs, Unico refrigerator, like new, 30" electric range, kitchen cabinet, GE chest freezer, Maytag wringer washer, Maytag electric dryer, 2 rockers, recliner rocker, china closet, living room suite, sofa bed, two cuckoo clocks, 2 10 x 14' rugs, desk, window fan, Bernswick sewing machine, 3 piece bedroom suite, single bed, wardrobe, 3 metal beds, oil space heater, glider & porch chairs, pots & pans, dishes & small appliances.

TRACTORS & TOOLS
Farmall H Tractor, Cub Cadet Lawn Tractor w-mower side mounted sickle Ford mower for 8 or 9 N Tractor, 2 wheel cart, spike tooth harrow, 8 ton hydraulic jack, side post hole digger, shovels, rakes, hoes, saws, hammers, electric fence controllers, several other hand tools, two Surge milking machines

Auctioneer Note: This sale has no junk Household Goods are clean, and other things in good shape Please be on time Not responsible for accidents day of sale
TERMS Cash or approved check

Sale by
ESTATE OF CLAUDE GRUBB
Alfred Owens, Per. Rep.

Auctioneer:
George L. Gibney
301-658-5649

CREEK AYR FARMS
DISPERSAL
at the farm located in York Co., from York, Pa. take Rte. 30 west to one mile west of York Airport to first crossroad, turn right, proceed five miles following signs to Camp Flo-De-On or from North take Rte. 74 thru Dillsburg, Pick up Rte. 194 south, follow signs to Camp Flo-De-On located at the farm on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1975
SALE AT 11:30 A.M.

70 REGISTERED AYRSHIRES
. . Certified - Accredited - Herd consists of many fresh and springing high producing cows, others in various stage of lactation, bred and open heifers, calves. Herd is on D.H.I.A. and is one of the top Ayrshire herds in Pa. Sires include many of the tops in the breed, Greta's Boy, Pref. Commander, Fickles Boy, Deublers Victory, Pride, Sultan, Maestro, Albi and others. Also popular Service Sires represented.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Zero 600 gal. tank and compressor, Surge sutomatic washer, Surge vacuum pump, 4 Surge mini cup milkers, 5 electric pulsators, Surge milk meter, Milky Way Meter, Surge device, Surge seamless pail, stainless steel wash tub, electric dehorner, long handle dehorner, cupping dehorner, tatoo set, 40 ft. glass line. 40 ft. vacuum line, Portable pump with out motor, filter box, 4 diaphram pulsators, 3 Girton and Jamesway feed carts, calf pulling chain, Lynde ZR-16 nitrogen tank, new; inesem pot, 12 can front load cooler

Terms: Cash; Lunch at Sale; Sale inside.
Write Armour & Horst, Box 110B, Mt. Union, Pa. 17066 for catalog.
Ralph W. Horst Auctioneer
Gary Rutter, Pedigrees
Gossert and Ocker, Clerks

HARRIS S. AND RONALD H. HORN
R.D. 2, Dover, Pa. Owners

LIZZIE B. RETTEW
PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
(72 ACRE FARM)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1975
2:00 P.M.
The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises located along Rothsville Road, near intersection of Route 272 (Old Route 222) and Rothsville Road, ½ mile west of Cloister Dairies, Ephrata, R.D.2, Lancaster County, Pa.

72 ACRE FARM MORE OR LESS
2½-STORY BRICK DWELLING
CONTAINING 7 ROOMS AND FULL BATH

First floor contains 3 rooms and full bath. Second floor has 4 rooms. Summer house. Well water. Large farm barn used for Dairy Barn. Tobacco shed. Corn crib and other buildings An ideal location for farming, business or building development. 10 percent down day of sale, balance on or before April 1, 1976. For inspection or information call Denver 267-3561 or the auctioneer Akron 859-1430.

Also lot of Tobacco lath will be sold at same time and place

Terms by
ARTHUR Z. WOLF
EXECUTOR OF THE
LIZZIE B. RETTEW
ESTATE

DALE L. PUTT, AUCTIONEER
PHONE AKRON 859-1430
GEORGE MORGAN, ATTORNEY

SERVING THE FARMERS FOR 102 YEARS
Each depositor insured to $40,000 FDIC Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
HAMBURG SAVINGS and TRUST COMPANY
Hamburg, PA — Phone 215-562-3811
A FULL SERVICE BANK

FRIENDLY ACRES FARM
COMPLETE DISPERSAL
FRIDAY, OCT. 10,
At 11:00 A.M.
Halfway between Rush, turn off Rt. 706 9 miles west of Montrose, Pa., and Elk Lake, turn off Rt. 29 at Dimock. Susquehanna Co. Arrows!

63 HOLSTEINS A FEW AYRSHIRES

11 Reg. Holsteins, 2 Reg. Ayrshires. 38 Mature cows 8 of which are fresh, 6 springing, 8 due Dec. & Jan. 9 due Feb. and March. On DHIA test that projects several to 16,000 lbs. A young dairy, lots of potential.
12 Holstein Heifers, big enough to breed, 5 yearlings, 8 started heifers, 4 eligible to Reg. Interstate Charts and Examined.

MACHINERY
A.C. "200" Tractor, 18.4 x 38 tires, weights, diesel, 700 hrs., extras; David Brown "1212" tractor, less than 2 yrs. old. Both tractors real sharp. Farmall "Super M' with loader, Cockshutt "550" tractor, Cockshutt 540 Tractor, A.C. "WC" for parts, N.H. No. 276 baler & thrower (like new), I.H. 990 Windrower, N.H. "616" chopper with 2 corn heads (1 row) and 1 direct cut head, Kasten & A.C. unloading boxes and wagons, Gehl "600" 2 row chopper with pickup head (2 yr. old), Fox, 2 row and pickup heads, chopper, Fox hopper blower, Bale King thrower wagon, A.C. PTO baler, I.H. self propelled windrower, M.C. Rotary Scythe, M.M. 4 bottom plows, Dunham 13 ft. transport disc, A.C. 3 bottom plows, I.H. 4 row planter, Coby grinder - mixer, N.H. tank spreader, 2 wagons, 2 elevators, Cunningham, A.C. mounted mower, J.D. 2 bottom trailer plow.

1972 Ford ¾ ton pickup with racks,
1962 Ford "F600" Flat Dump
Clay Electric Feed Cart.

PRODUCE
Approx. 9000 bales early cut mixed hay.

MILKING EQUIP. & MISC.
Zero 500 gal. tank, Universal 1000 gal. tank (both vacuum), 9 unit Universal pump DeLaval pump, Universal S.S. pipeline 340 ft. electric uni-pulse and 6 units, BADGER BARN CLEANER & UNIT, Hay saver feeder, electric and acetylene welders, liquid protein feeder, 35 cow trainers, electric motors, wheel barrow, riding lawn mower, Butler type 18 x 20 round steel grain bin.
Ag-Tronics 27,000 Watt Generator on Trailer (used 1 time).
2 Mobile Homes - 10 x 55 3 bedroom and 10 x 50 2 bedroom.

Terms: Cash or good check.
REAL ESTATE AT 2:30 P.M.
Parcel No. 1 - 124 acre farm - 11 room, 2 bath house, full basement, 75 stall laminated rafter barn (new) ½ mile road front, drilled well, trailer hookup, creek runs thru, etc.
Parcel No. 2 - 65 Acre piece on state road also to sell in 1 or 2 pcs. Independent of Parcel No. 1.
For information contact Auctioneer or owner prior to sale date.
Terms: on R.E. 10 percent sale day - 45 day closing.
Lunch Served

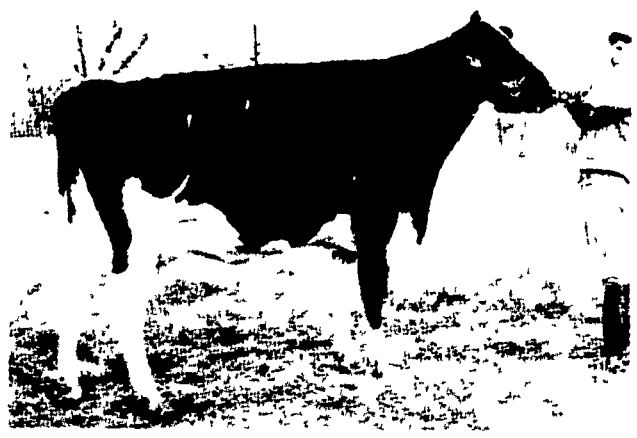
ELDRED & DONNA HITCHCOCK, Owners
Jim Adriance, Auctioneer
Montrose 278-1574

GOOD THINGS ARE WHAT "MEMORIES" ARE MADE OF
FOND MEMORY: THE HISTORY MAKER

FOND MEMORY FACTS

1. The Highest selling Holstein at Public Auction in History $280,000.
2. The 1st Bull of the Breed to be scored 97.
3. Approx. 10.8 percent of all Fond Memory daughters are Excellent. 93 scored daughters - 10 EX.
4. 82 of his daughters, regardless of age, averaged $2,051.00 in the recent Bottema Memorable Sale. (this includes the one's retained through pairing.)
5. Fond Memory sired a Sr. Get that was nominated for All-American in 1974.
6. He has been nominated a record 6 consecutive times for All-Canadian and 7 times for All-American.
7. He is a 3 time All-American winner and 2 time All-Canadian winner.
8. He sired the 1st place Jr. Get of Sire at all 3 National Shows in 1974, another first for the breed.
9. A Farm of 16 FM daughters at 4 yr. om Avg. 22,256 milk and 735 fat on 3X milking.

MORE MEMORIES WHAT FOND MEMORY CAN DO FOR YOU!!



1. Cash-Mar Fond Rag Apple (EX-93) $9000.00
4-0 365 3X 23,000 3.6 824

2. Cash-Mar FM Dimension (EX-90) $8100.00
3-6 229 15,667 31 493 Inc.
Reserve All-Indiana 3 yr. old 1975. Member, Nom. A-A Get-Sire 1974.

3. Cash-Mar Memory Triune (EX-92)
3-0 364 15,504 3.4 531
Res All-Indiana 4 yr. old 1975. Member, Nom. A-A Get-Sire 1974.

4. Cash-Mar Fond Debbie Model VG-88 $5000.00
3-0 277 14,960 3.4 516
Member, Nom. A-A Get-Sire 1974.

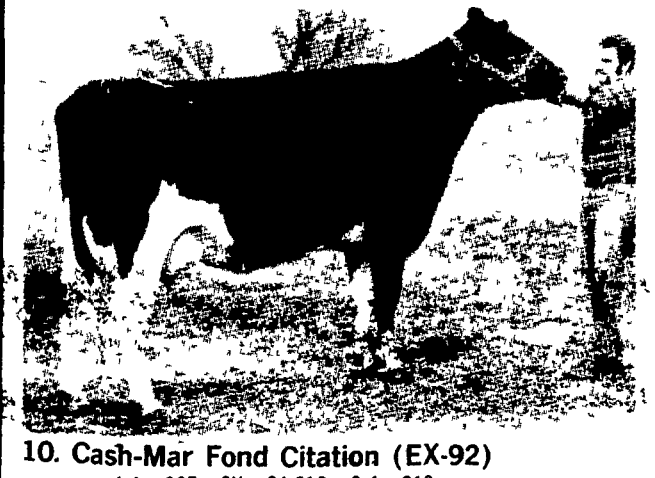
5. In Kentucky Zeldenrust FM Sondia (VG-88)
5-9 298 22,478 3.4 766 3-10 305 16,560 4.2 694
4-10 292 20,130 4.1 824 2-9 288 10,900 4.2 462
Res. All-Kentucky aged Iow 1974
Owned by Claude Newman, Jr. Philpot, Ky.

6. In Connecticut Zeldenrust FM Angie (VG-89)
3y 365 16501 705 2y 365 13575 578
4y 321 16314 689
All-New England 1969, 70.71
Owned by Jim Brewster, Jewitt City, Conn.

7. In Indiana Zeldenrust FM Peggy (EX-93)
6-4 366 35,540 1210 4 3 309 24 260 830
5 2 365 32,570 1086 5 Lacts of over 122,000 milk

8. Ferrandcrest FM Helen (VG-89-2Y)
Milking 60 1 day as a 2 yr. old
All Indiana 2 yr old 1975

9. Undefeated
Sr Get of Sire by FM 1975
All Ind Get of Sire 1975
1sr Sr. Get Ind. B & W 1975
1st Sr. Get Ind. St. Fair 1975



10. Cash-Mar Fond Citation (EX-92)
4 4 365 3X 24 310 3 4 819
Nominated A-A 4 yr. old 1974 All Indiana aged Dry Cow 1975

ORDER YOUR FOND MEMORY SEMEN TODAY
PRICE $10.00/UNIT
FOND MEMORY SYNDICATE

Semen Available from these members at $10.00 - unit plus shipping & handling charge;

BOB SHORE
Shore Holsteins LTD.
Glanworth, Ont
519 633 2990

CHARLES MYERS
2220 Dairy Lane
Lancaster, Pa 17601
717-569-2106

C. M. BOTTEMA JR. & III
R 2, Box 380
Indpls , Ind. 46231
317-839-6575

Public Sales Register

Martin. Auctioneers - George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer.

SAT. OCT. 18 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 450 head at Armstrong, Belknap Auction, Dayton.

SAT. OCT. 18 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Cars, Household Goods and Antiques of the J. Gilbert Thompson Estate located approx. 2 miles West of Shrewsbury and old Rt. 111 off West Clearview Dr. Extd. along Book Rd. in Shrewsbury Twp., York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows. Sale by Robert H. Shaub, Marlyn Henry, Luther Thompson and D. Franklin Wherley, Executors; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 18 1:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Country Real Estate. 40 Acre Farm. Located at R2 Annville, East Hanover Township, Lebanon County, Penna. Conditions by Robert Bender. Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 18 - Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal for Richard Houser located midway between Lebanon and Myerstown, north off Rt. 422, Grubb Ave. Carl Diller, Sales Manager and Pedigrees.

TUES. OCT. 21 7:30 p.m. - 3rd Yearling Steer Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc. Narrows, Va.

WED. OCT. 22 12:30 p.m. - Penna Feeder Calf Sale of 300 Head at Bedford Fairgrounds.

WED. OCT. 22 - 9 A.M. Large Public Sale of Tractors, Industrial and Trucks located 1 mile SW of Rt. 422 and Route 501 intersection, Myerstown, Pa. 25 miles from Commercial Airport at Harrisburg or Allentown. Private airport (Leb. Valley Airpark) 1 mile from sale site. Sale by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

WED. OCT. 22 - 12 Noon Short Notice Public Auction of 78 Acre Dairy and Tobacco Farm, and Farm Equipment located approx 4. miles North West of Myerstown, from 422 go north on Rt. 645 to Burkholder's Butcher Shop. Turn West approx. 1 mile to farm, Jackson Twp., Lebanon County, Pa. Sale by Irvin N. and Arlene H. Zimmerman, R3, Myerstown, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. OCT. 23 - 12 Noon Public Sale of 12 Acre Farm,

FOR SALE
LARGE SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
ALSO

A NUMBER OF HOLSTEIN COWS
DUE WITHIN NEXT 3 WEEKS

M—R—Y HOLSTEINS
M. Robert Young
717-299-7371
(Transportation provided)

PUBLIC SALE
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
40 ACRE FARM
SATURDAY OCT. 18, 1975
1:00 P.M.

Located at RD 2 Annville, East Hanover Township, Lebanon County, Penna.

Located 3 miles west of Bellgrove off the Black's Bridge Road or north of Palmyra east of the Meyerland Farm off the Gravel Hill Road.

This country real estate provides a real opportunity to acquire some prime real estate which is located conveniently close to the race track if interested in horses, or if just interested in getting away from the noisy city into real quiet surroundings. Over 30 acres of tillable soil.

Improvements are a 2½ story frame asbestos shingle house with coal fired hot water baseboard heat, drilled well, 220 electric and a full bath

Large 35' x 85' bank barn with attached block milk house. 4 bay block implement shed and other small buildings all overlook a spring fed farm pond.

For inspection of this property call 838-6783, Terms are 10 percent down. Other terms and conditions will be announced on sale day.

Conditions by:

Robert Bender

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer
C. V. Henry III - Attorney

NITE HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1975
PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

2 miles east of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340.

2 loads of Kentucky Saddle Bred Horses - 3 and 5 Gaited and Harness Horses from 2 years old and up. This will be an outstanding lot of horses. 6 head Saddle Bred horses from Virginia. Lots of Standardbred Horses from our Regular Consignors. Local Horses.

Notice: Get your horses listed before Sale Day! Limited to 100 head.

Horses hitched at 1:00 P.M.

Tack at 6:00 P.M. Horses at 7.00 P.M., D.L.S.T. Sharp.

Notice - All horses shipped into state must be Coggins Tested with chart accompanied.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Blue Ball, Penna. 17506
Residence - 717-354-6671
Business - 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
Hay, straw & corn sale every Wednesday at 12 noon.

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE 98 ACRE FARM & FARMING EQUIPMENT
to be held
SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1975
AT 12 Noon

Located 4 miles Northwest of Manheim, 3 miles South of Mastersonville, 1 mile West of Gantz's Mennonite Church, along Sunnyside Rd., Rapho Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

98 ACRES

more or less; 80 acres under cultivation, 15 acres in meadow with running stream, & 3 acres in woodland.

2½ STORY BRICK DWELLING with slate roof, containing 12 rooms & 2½ baths. Oil hot-water heat & water softener. Also, a 2-car garage & workshop. This house could be used as a single or double dwelling.

LARGE FRAME BANK BARN with a 14 x 60 ft. silo. 2 cow stables for 34 cows with Kreider stanchions and a large block milk house. All stables are cemented & have running water. 36 x 46 ft. corn barn & tobacco shed combined. Attached is a 16 x 36 ft. implement shed. Also, a 20 x 70 ft. 2-story chicken house with ground bottom floor - used as a heifer barn. Macadamed lane & around the buildings.

This farm is ideal for dairy & steer or as a hog farm. Land is in very high state of cultivation.

Persons wishing to view farm may do so Saturday, October 11 & 18 or by calling 665-6052 or 665-4136 for an appointment.

No. 656 International diesel-engine tractor, International hydraulic bucket loader, No. 531 International 3-bottom 16 in. plow, 3 pt. cultivators, Starline manure spreader (tank type) 2 yrs. old, New Idea Cut-Ditioner - 2 yrs. old, No. 268 New Holland baler (clean sweep), Allis Chalmers 3 pt. hay rake, cultimulcher on rubber (10 ft.) 125 gal. field sprayer with fiberglass tank - 2 yrs. old, Zimmerman 30 ft. elevator, 15 disc Ontario grain drill, Winpower generator (size 12), 2 rubber - tire flat-bed wagons, 2-wheel trailer, Acorn barn cleaner, Van-Dale silo unloader.

7 HEIFERS — 2 Months to 1½ Years (can be registered)

1700 BALE MIXED HAY 500 BALE STRAW

30 Acres of standing corn. 40 Ft. of Ensilage in silo.

Surge Alamo milker pump (5 unit), 500 gal. Girton bulk milk tank, No. RSC-100 Kesco milk mover (6 mo. old), stainless steel twin tubs, 4-unit Surge milkers, 52 gal. hot water heater.

Forks, shovels, feed carts, chains, some household items, & other items not listed.

Sale to begin at 12 Noon & Real Estate at 1 P.M.

Terms by:
PAUL K. FARREL
ESTHER M. FARREL
J. DAVID YOUNG, ATTORNEY

RUFUS GEIB & RAYMOND MILLER, AUCTIONEERS

FOOD BY THE MASTERSONVILLE FIRE CO.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400

COMING SALES

Horse & Tack Auction
Sat. Oct. 18, 12:00 Noon
Horses at 12:00, Tack at 2:00

Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea and Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

PARADISE LIONS CLUB
COMMUNITY SALE
SAT., OCTOBER 11, 1975
9:00 A.M. SHARP

Located 10 miles East of Lancaster along Route 30 at Paradise Park.

NEW & USED FARM MACHINERY

Caterpillar 22 Crawler; Ferguson 35 Tractor; New Idea 5 ft. 3 pt. Mower; 4 Wheel Wagon; A. C. Model B Tractor with R & L plows and cultivators; Horse Cultivators; M. F. 6 h.p. Riding Mower (new); Lawn Mowers; Bellsaw Grinder; Foley Electric Saw Filer; Complete Saw Sharpening Outfit; Horse Drawn Market Wagon; Hammers; Forks; Wooden Plow; New Wood Work Tools; Rototiller; Wood Lathes; Shallow pump; plus other equipment.

NEW TOOLS & GIFTS

Air Impact Wrenches; Power Saws; Sabre Saws; Sanders; Grinders; Drills; Vises; Hydraulic Jacks; Socket Sets; Extension Cords; Plumbing Tools; Tap & Die Sets; Tool Boxes; Hoses; Screwdrivers; Oil Lamps; Radios; Watches; Glassware; Stereo Units; Carpenters' Tools; Wrenches; Knife Sets; Torque Wrenches; Fire Extinguishers; Allen Wrenches; Small Appliances; Electric Chain Saws; Wheel Goods; Rafts; Wine Kits; Hand Tools; Tapes; Rope; Hacksaws; Creepers; Jumper Cables; Portable Air Compressor; Open & Box End Wrenches; Soldering Items; Tarps; Brooms; Clocks; Toys; Games; plus hundreds of other items.

Owners: Quality Surplus Liquidators —Boswell Wholesale
Phone: 317-869-5516

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — 4-door.
1970 POP-UP CAMPER — Sleeps Eight — Self contained — good condition.
2 RIDING HORSES & EQUIPMENT.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS ITEMS

Home Comfort Kitchen Range (a good one); Dietz Lanterns; Iron Pot; Doll Chair; Benches; Wine Press; Pitcher Pump; Straw Cutter; Market Wagon; Iron Wheels; Horse Cultivators; Log Chains; Butter Press; Wooden Churn; 3 Iron Footed Kettles; Iron Ladles; Primitive Tools; Cooper Tea Kettles; Highchair; Butcher Tools; Measures; Tins; P & S Railroad Tin; Bit Set; Apple Butter Stirrer; Slaw Cutter; Mallets; Pullman Step; 2 Miniature Tool Chests; Guns — Marlin 32 cal. Rifle, 12 gal. Hopkins & Allen Shotgun; H. C. Little Oil Heater; Toledo Meat Chopper; 2 Meat Scales; Old Meat Slicer.

Owner: Chris King

Antique Oak Dining Room Suite, 10-pc.; China Closet; Cupboard; Grandfather's Clock; High Back Primitive Dry Sink with drawers; School Desk; Oak Hall Tree; Rocker; Oak Desk; Dinner Bell; Drill Press Machine.

NEW & USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS

12 cu. ft. Upright Freezer — excellent; Twin Beds; 2 Sofa Beds (one new); Picnic Table & Benches; Kitchen Set; Desk; Mini Cycle; Refrigerator; Dishes; T.V.; Baby Carriage; Crib; Play Pen; Air Conditioner; plus miscellaneous.

BUILDING SUPPLIES & FEED: PANELING: new & used LUMBER: WINDOW UNITS: SHINGLES: PATIO DOORS: and other merchandise.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AND DINNER TICKETS FROM LOCAL RESTAURANTS.

COUSIN WITH DRY GOODS.

TRUCK LOAD OF FRESH CITRUS FRUITS FROM FLORIDA AND FROZEN STEAK FISH.

Plan to attend this large all-day sale — something for everybody.

Cash or Certified Check.

Excellent food on sale ground.

Goods sold at low commission rates or donations accepted.

Terms by: **PARADISE LIONS CLUB SALE COMMITTEE**
Paradise, Pa.

Auctioneers:
Ronald Funk, John Autotore, and other local auctioneers

Not Responsible for Accidents
For information to consign call
768-3896 or 442-4279

Public Sales Register

Farm Equip., Cattle and Hay located 1 mile East of Bernville, take 5th st. east from Bernville at the Mennonite Church to Penn Valley Rd., then east to Swissdale Rd., 1st. farm on left, Penn Twp., Berks Co., Pa. Sale ordered by Robert & Mary Lou Berger, Jr.; Ralph W Zettlemoyer Auction Co., Sale Conductor.

FRI. OCT. 24 - 12:30 p.m. Holstein Dispersal of 50 Head Dairy Cows located 5 miles North of Rt. No. 1 By-Pass, take Rte. 41 to No. 926 go 2 miles east of 841 to corner of Lambertown Road. Sale by T. Edwin Martin, RD No. 2, West Grove, Pa. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 24 - 1:30 p.m. Public Auction of Modern Dairy Farm, 99 Acres in Lancaster County. Go South on Route 72 to Wakefield, go through Wakefield to sharp turn and go straight ahead on Pilotown Road and continue for exactly 1 mile to Rigby Road and turn right. 7 Mile to farm on the right. Sale by Stephen M. and Lydia L. Stoltzfus. Leaman and Buchen Auction Service.

FRI. OCT. 24 - Maryland Angus Fall Quality Show and Sale to be held at the Fairgrounds, Frederick, Md. For Catalogs and information contact Mrs. Caryl Velisek. 1868 Rt. 94, Woodbine, Md. 21797 Phone 301-489-4519

SAT. OCT. 25 - 12 Noon. Public Sale of Valuable 98 Acre Farm and Farming Equipment located 4 miles Northwest of Manheim, 3 miles South of Mastersonville, 1 mile West of Gantz's Mennonite Church, along Sunnyside Rd., Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Paul K. Farrel and Esther M. Farrel; Rufus Gelb and Raymond Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 25 2:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Location on Skyview Lane on the road leading from Brownstown to Rothsville, off the new Route 222 exit to Route 772. Watch for Sale Sign. Albert L. Martin, owner. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 25 2:00 p.m. - Country Real Estate at Public Auction. Located 8 miles south of Mifflintown. Mr. and Mrs. George Towman, owners, Long Bro's. Aucts.

SAT. OCT. 25 2 p.m. - Public Sale of 16 acres of Real Estate located on Skyview Lane on the road leading from Brownstown to Rothsville off the new Rt. 222 Exit on Rt. 772. Watch for sale sign. Sale by Albert L. Martin; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 27 7 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 200 head at Westmoreland Fairground, Greensburg.

TUES. OCT. 28 1:00 p.m. - Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. OCT. 28 - Herd Dispersal at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of Breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

TUES. OCT. 28 7:30 - p.m. 4th Yearling Steer Sale at the Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia.

WED. OCT. 29 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 800 head at Waynesburg Fairground.

WED. OCT. 29 - 7:00 p.m. Public Sale of 59 Head of Holstein Dairy Cattle, Bulk Milk Tank, Pipeline milker. Located approx. 3 miles Northwest of Myerstown. Sale by Irvin N. & Arlene H. Zimmerman. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 31 7 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 500 head at Mercer Livestock Yards.

FRI. OCT. 31 - 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at the Farmers

TOOLS — TOOLS & GIFTS

$75,000.00 TRUCK LOAD

AUCTION

FIRE SALVAGE - BANKRUPTCIES
NEW SURPLUS & CLOSEOUTS
TOOLS FROM FACTORY TO YOU.
OVER 400 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

Location - Rt. 272 South of Lancaster at Willow Street Community Center.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1975

6:00 Sharp

NAME BRANDS INCLUDE

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC — RODAC — BLACK & DECKER — FULLER — HER BRAND BROWN — MARFLOW — SHOPMATE — McGRAW EDISON — WRIGHT — WEN — DIAMOND — LOY — LUFKIN — INGERSOLL RAND — CHANNEL LOCK — REMINGTON

Air impact wrenches 3-8 — ½ — ¾ — 1"
Electric impact wrenches
Hand power saws, 7½-7¼"
Saber Saws
Orbital sanders
Belt type sanders
Desk Grinders and Buffers
Electric drills (all sizes)
Air power chisel, drills & sanders
Bench vises (large and small)
Hydraulic jacks
Bench grinders
Large assortment of socket sets
Sizes - ¼, 3-8, ½, ¾
Extension cords
Hedge trimming tools
Plumbing tools
Tap & Die sets
Drill bit sets
Tool boxes (all sizes)
Air hoses
Torch hoses
Screwdriver sets
Oil lamps
Transistor radios
Watches - men's & women's
Glassware
Stereo Units
Carpenters' tools
Metric socket sets
Metric Wrenches
Open end - Box end
Tap and die sets, standard
Floor jacks
Routers
Reciprocal saws
Adjustable wrench
Channel lock wrenches
Nutbreaker sets
Knife sets
Impact sockets, ½ - ¾"
Torque wrenches
Pipe wrenches
Fire Extinguishers
Easy outs
Allen wrenches
Small appliances
Drop cords
Cable power pulls
Universal socket sets
Electric chain saws
Lawnmowers
Trikes
Wheel Goods
Rafts
Wine Kits
Channelock tools
Hand tools (hammer, pliers)
Measurement tapes
Hemp rope
Hacksaws
Hacksaw blades
Creepers
Trouble lights
Yard lights
Jumper cables
Portable type Air Compressor
Roll around tool boxes
Marker and tail lights
Open and boxed end wrenches
Mechanics hand soap
TV antennas
Electric soldering kits
Electrical tape
Truck tarps
Trailer hitches
Battery chargers
Shop push brooms
Wall clocks
Toys
Car Cleaning Kits
Yard Games
Sandpaper

PLUS OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

—CONTINUOUS PRIZES GIVEN AWAY—

TERMS OF SALE: CASH OR APPROVED CHECKS

Ronald Funk Auctioneer & Sale Mgr. Phone 442-4279 Lunch Served.

OWNERS
QUALITY SURPLUS LIQUIDATORS, INC. - BOSWELL WHOLESALE

PHONE (317) 869-5516 BOSWELL, INDIANA

Auctioneer's Note: This offering can be inspected one hour before sale time.
This sale begins promptly on time.

POCAHONTAS PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Marlinton, West Virginia

SPECIAL CATTLE & CALF SALES

FRI., OCT. 10 - 1:30 P.M.
1400 Hereford & Simmental

FRI., OCT. 17 - 1:30 P.M.
1600 Angus & Charolais X calves

FRI., OCT. 31 - 7:30 P.M.
1200 Calves — All Breeds

These are all growthy heavy-boned native cattle and calves produced in the limestone highlands of Pocahontas County and surrounding areas.

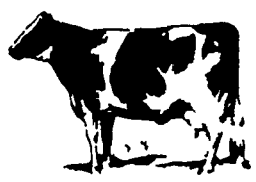
STATE GRADED AND STATE SPONSORED
Vaccinated with P13, IBR,
Blackleg & Malignant Edema.

Phone (304) 799-4984 or 799-4852

HOLSTEIN SALE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

125 HEAD GRADES



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15th
11:00 A.M.

2 miles north of Newark, Del., at Foxden Road, along Rt. No. 72, 2½ miles south of Route 7, 10 miles south of Avondale, Pa. 8 miles west of Wilmington, Del.

90 Milking Age 9 Bred Heifers
26 Open Heifers to Younger.

44 fresh from Aug through Oct. 20 fall springers, remainder later. 60 percent 2nd and 3rd calf. Nearly all home raised.

30-day Blood & T.B. Tests; Interstate Charts; Preg. Checked, Vaccinated.

Atlantic and A B S. Breeding.

Good working herd with dairy qualities, the place to buy fall replacements at your price

Be sure to attend!!!

Sale by,
Lewis N. Whiteman,
Owner

Aucts.
Carl Diller 717-464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 717-786-1545

Lunch

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY, OCT. 9
5:30 p.m.

OAK FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, COINS

The following Oak Furniture: Hall Rack, Library Table, Chest of Drawers, Wash stand, rocker and chairs, round Claw Foot table, sideboard.

Empire slant front desk, blanket chest, Waterfall bedroom suite, mahogany tables, box spring and mattress, china, pressed glass, English China and Many More Household Items

Coins will be sold at 8 P.M.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254
Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

1975 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

TRI-STATE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
on Route 11, West of Abingdon, VA

The following SPECIAL SALES for 1975 have been scheduled for your Feeder Steers & Calves, which will be a ONE DAY operation on MONDAYS, SALES STARTING at 7:30 P.M. [Except STATE SPONSORED FEEDER STEER SALE on OCTOBER 13, which will be weighed-in on Monday, October 13, and sold Tuesday morning October 14, at 10.00 A.M.]

Open CALF SALE	OCT. 6 - 7:30 P.M.
State Sponsored STEER SALE (Weigh-in Mon., OCT. 13) SALE — TUESDAY MORNING	OCT. 14 - 10:00 A.M.
State Angus & Angus Cross CALVES	OCT. 20 - 7:30 P.M.
Feeder STEER SALE	OCT. 27 - 7:30 P.M.
Open CALF SALE	NOV. 3 - 7:30 P.M.
Feeder STEER SALE	NOV. 10 - 7:30 P.M.

ALL LIVESTOCK MUST BE ON THE MARKET GROUNDS NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M THIS IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT IN ORDER TO HAVE THEM GRADED AND LISTED FOR THE SALE AT 7:30 P M.

TRI-STATE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
P. O. BOX 558, ABINGDON, VA 24210
TELEPHONE 703-628-5111

REGULAR SALES FOR ALL CLASSES LIVESTOCK
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY — 2:30 P.M.

Public Sales Register

Livestock Exchange, Inc. on Rt. 50, West of Winchester, Va. Sale sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

FRI. OCT. 31 - All kinds of Cattle sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. NOV. 1 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Machinery located at RD1, Red Lion, Penna. in lower Windsor Twp. located on Heffner Road off the Burkholder Road. Sale by Clair M. Rexroth; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 75 Acre Farm in Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, Pa. located 2 miles Northeast of Berrysburg; 2 miles South of Pillow; 1 mile Northwest of Crossroad Sales and Market. Sale by Boyd S. Miller, Owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 1 7 p.m. - Penna Feeder Calf Sale of 50 head at Mercer 4-H Park.

WED. NOV. 5 9:30 a.m. - Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. NOV. 6 - 1:00 p.m. Franklin County Dispersal of the DON-JOY-DEN-CYN-FARM Registered Holstein Milking Herd Dispersal. Location: 5 miles South-east of Chambersburg, Pa. Turn east at Exit 6 off I-81 onto Rt. 30, turn south on Falling Spring Road at Spring Valley Estates, keep right, watch for auction signs. Sale by Abner and Ruth Knepper. Auctioneers - Lloyd Kreider and Steven Petersheim.

MON. NOV. 10 6:30 p.m. - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna.

FRI. NOV. 14 1 p.m. - Combined Feeder and Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. on Rt. 50 West of Winchester, Va. Sale sponsored

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STERLING J. MUMMERT

HOLSTEIN MILKING HERD

DISPERSAL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1975

AT 12:00 NOON

Located in York Co., 3 miles south of Dillsburg, Pa. or 4 miles north of Wellsville, Pa., on Route 74. Turn off Route 74, toward Kralltown, go to Barrens Church, first farm on Barren Valley Drive.

49 HOLSTEINS, 5 REGISTERED

CERTIFIED — ACCREDITED — PREGNANCY CHECKED

30 fresh in August, 9 fresh in September, 9 due February and March.
Nearly all are young — only a few over 5 years old.

MANY CARRY IVANHOE AND ASTRONAUT BLOOD

MAKING OVER A TON OF MILK A DAY

STERLING J. MUMMERT,
OWNER
R2, Dillsburg, PA

Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.
Jacobs, Clerk
Fred Naugle, Pedigrees

BRUCE D. COHICK

HOLSTEIN

MILKING HERD & BRED HEIFER

DISPERSAL

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1975

STARTING AT 7:30 P.M. PROMPT

Located in Cumberland Co , 3 miles southwest of Newville, Pa , along Rt. 533 or 7 miles northeast of Shippensburg, Pa.

40 Registered & Grade Holsteins

CERTIFIED ACCREDITED

20 fresh or close; 7 due October and November, balance are due winter and spring.

A young, good uddered herd, with type and heavy production.

Mostly sired by and bred to Atlantic Breeders Co-op.

Some sired by A B.S.
Sires with daughters selling - Ivanhoe Star, Apollo, Performer, Hector, Optimist, Bonus, etc

A VERY IMPRESSIVE HERD
ANYONE NEEDING TO MAKE BASE MILK, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

2 DeLaval magnetic milker units; Rath milk transfer station with 100' hose. Acorn barn cleaner for 2 gutters

LUNCH - TENT - FOLDERS

BRUCE D. COHICK, Owner
R.D.2, NEWVILLE, PA.

RAPLH HORST, Auct.
W. GOSSERT, Clerk
FRED NAUGLE, Pedigrees

NARROWS FEEDER CATTLE ASSOCIATION 1975 FALL SALES

— AT —

NARROWS LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET, INC.

NARROWS, VIRGINIA 24124

Oct. 7 Angus & Angus-Cross Calf Sale
Oct. 14 Hereford & Charolais-Cross Calf Sale
Oct. 21 3rd Yearling Steer Sale
Oct. 28 4th Yearling Steer Sale

(All Sales are on Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.)

All Cattle will be weighed in and Sold the same day. Sales are state sponsored and State Graded. For additional information phone 703-726-2152 or 703-921-3586.

WEEKLY SALE EVERY SATURDAY
2:00 P.M.

Sanford G. Leaman
Realtor — Auctioneer
656-6834

Burnell Buchen
Realtor Assoc. — Auctioneer
665-4339

LEAMAN & BUCHEN AUCTION SERVICE

For complete Auction Service for Real Estate, Farms and Equipt., Antiques & household goods, Call either number. No sale too small or large.

PUBLIC AUCTION

MODERN DAIRY FARM

LANCASTER COUNTY

99 ACRES more or less in high state of cultivation The farm includes a bank barn with a modern 38 feet by 100 feet cow barn with 40 chain tie stanchions and a very easy cutter system for cleaning out Stanchions are tails together There is a 20' x 60' concrete stave silo, cow barn is ventilated and in excellent condition There is a 20' x 20' milk house & included is a 500 gal bulk milk tank 2 yrs old There is a SURGE milking system with pipes and vacuum pump Barn has been completely rewired with a 200 Amp service There is 14 acres pasture 8 acres woodland leaving approx 77 acres tillable Farm is strip farmed and there is approx ¾ mile of road frontage on 2 roads There is a large 2½ story house with green aluminum siding 5 large bed rooms, bath and shower living room with a stone fireplace & a very large dining room family room, plus a very large family style eat in modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets and a washer & dryer hook up The house has a warm air coal fired heating system House is in good condition with some new ceilings and paneling This is a very good farm in an area with Amish near by

DIRECTIONS Go south on Route 72 to Wakefield go through Wakefield to sharp turn and go straight ahead on PILOTOWN ROAD and continue for exactly 1 mile to RIGBY ROAD & turn right 7 mile to farm on the right Watch for AUCTION signs

POSSESSION: MARCH 1, 1976

SALE DATE: FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1975

at 1:30 P.M.

SALE BY: **STEPHEN M. & LYDIA L. STOLTZFUS**

LEAMAN & BUCHEN AUCTION SERVICE
For appointment to see farm call:
656-6834 or 299-5791 and ask for
SANFORD G. LEAMAN or BERNIE BUCHEN

Attorney: BRUCE RYDER

NOTE —
BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED.
BUYER MUST BE REGISTERED BEFORE DAY OF SALE.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Antiques & Household Goods

Sat. Oct. 11, 1975

at 10:00 A.M.

Located approx. 1 mile north of Fawn Grove along the road to Gatchelville. York Co., Pa.

ANTIQUES

1 lg. & 1 small oak ice box; lg. sq. oak ext. table; sets of 6 & 4 oak st. back kitchen chairs; beautiful 2 pc. pine corner cupboard w-glass doors; oak rockers; beautiful lg. oak buffet w-beveled glass mirror & shelves; cane seat chairs & rockers; 3 pc. oak bedroom suite; wash stands; chest of drawers w-mirror; oak beds; spool type bed; pedestal stands; library table; lg. 4 door cupboard; Empire chest; drop leaf ext. table; camel back trunk; sq. steamer trunk; slant top desk; Morris chair; plank seat high chair; lg. gold frame mirror; many beautiful lg. & sm. picture frames; bamboo book shelf; Jacobs & Royal cook stove; beautiful Copper Clad cook stove w-warming oven on top; sm. ornate chunk stove; Chauncey Jerome of New Haven. Conn. weight driven clock; iron pots & griddles; ice tongs; kerosene lamps; glue pot; crocks; jugs; lanterns; wash boards; very old wood tub washing machine; 2 wooden tubs; old wooden boxes, some w-Labels; 36 wheel & Knobby Tires; quilting frames; Iron stove top pots; butcher bench; other benches; barrels; milk cans; horse hide coat; depression & pattern glass; old china; china eggs; goblets; vases; glass baskets; shaving mirrors; etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Coldspot chest freezer; Frigidaire refrigerator; Hotpoint apt. size electric stove; electric broom; base cabinets; DuoTherm space heater; Kitchen table & 4 chairs; metal wardrobe; couch; glass top coffee table; cedar chest; porch rockers; B & W TV; radio phonograph; radio; records; kerosene stove; wringer washer & tubs; porch swing; porch rocker; push mower; step ladders; chick brooders; lawn chairs; lots of dishes, pots & pans; some tools & items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or approved check.

MARGARET B. HOSTLER
owner
E. Wilson Hostler,
power of attorney

Robert L Sechrist, auctioneer
Ph 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Not Responsible for accidents
Refreshments
rights reserved

Sale Register

by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Dairy Cows, Farm Equuipment and Household Goods located 1 mile South of Goodville in Cearnarvon Twp. Terms by Leroy S. Zimmerman: Paul W. Horst and Leroy S. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD12, Hellam Branch in Lower Windsor Twp., ½ mile North of the Canadochly Lutheran Church. Look for sale arrows off East Prospect-York Road. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cooper; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

TUES. DEC. 9 1975 - 12:30 p.m. Miles H. and Elwood E. Houser, Complete Holstein Dispersal, Lebanon, Pa. 91 Registered Holsteins, Harris Wilcox Inc., Bergen, N.Y. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 9 Feeser Production Sale at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Penna.

MON. FEB. 2 - Jetliner Performance Plus Sale, Knop Angus Farm, Ida Grove, Iowa.

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, 1975

6:00 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.

Inspection Friday from 9.00 a.m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers

442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

Sales Report

Special Feeder Calf Sale Sept. 25

CULPEPER, VIRGINIA: There were 1,625 head sold. All Steers and Heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight:

STEERS: Choice & Fancy 300-400 lbs. 36.00-44.50; 400-500 lbs. 38.50-46.00; 500-600 lbs. 44.50-47.00; 600-700 lbs. 45.00-45.50;. GOOD 300-400 lbs. 37.00-42.00; 400-500 lbs. 42.00-45.50; 500-600 lbs. 42.50-44.00; 600-700 lbs. 40.25-41.50. MEDIUMS 300-400 lbs. 25.25-31.00; 400-500 lbs. 35.50-40.00; 500-600 lbs. 27.00-35.00.

HEIFERS: Choice & Fancy 400-500 lbs. 27.00-30.75; 500-600 lbs. 31.50-32.50. GOOD 300-400 lbs. 21.00-23.50; 400-500 lbs. 24.75-29.25; 500-600 lbs. 27.25-28.75. MEDIUMS 300-400 lbs. 16.50-17.50; 400-500 lbs. 17.00-25.25.

Special Feeder Calf Sale Sept. 25

MARSHALL, VIRGINIA: There were 986 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight:

STEERS: Choice & Fancy 300-400 lbs. 37-25.41.50; 400-500 lbs. 39.00-43.00; 500-600 lbs. 41.00-44.50; 600-700 lbs. 42.75-44.25. GOOD 300-400 lbs. 35.00-40.00; 400-500 lbs. 38.00-42.75; 500-600 lbs. 38.25-42.75; 600-700 lbs. 38.00-41.75. MEDIUM 300-400 lbs. 23.00-30.50; 400-500 lbs. 28.75-34.25; 500-600 lbs. 28.50-32.75.

HEIFERS: Choice & Fancy 300-500 lbs. 24.00-29.75; 400-500 lbs. 29.75-33.50; 500-600 lbs. 32.00-34.00. GOOD 300-400 lbs. 25.00-29.75; 400-500 lbs. 28.25-30.00; 500-600 lbs. 27.00-29.50. MEDIUMS 300-400 lbs. 18.00-21.50; 400-500 lbs. 18.00-22.00.

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC. LIVESTOCK AUCTION Stewartstown, Pa. Sept. 29, 1975

CATTLE 176 STEERS: High Choice and Prime absent; Good Choice 49.00-50.50; Good 47.00-48.50; Standard Good 42.00-45.00; Holsteins Good 38.00-41.50; Standard to Good 25.00-32.00. HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime absent; Good to Choice 38.00-40.50; Good 35.00-37.50; Standard Good 30.00-34.00; Holsteins Good 27.00-29.50; Standard Good 24.00-26.50. FEEDER STEERS - Good and Choice 34.00-35.50; Standard Good 30.00-33.50; Utility 25.00-28.50. BULLS - Good and Choice Commercial absent; Standard to Good 28.00-30.50; Utility to Standard 22.50-26.50. COWS - High Yearling Commercial 24.00-26.50; Cutters 22.00-23.75; Canners Low Cutters 18.00-21.00; Shells 12.25-16.00.

CALVES 156 CALVES - Choice and Prime 62.00-65.00; Good and Choice 50.00-58.00; Standard and Good 45.00-48.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 38.00-43.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 30.00-35.00. Culls 10.00-20.00.

HOGS 259 HOGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 64.00-60.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 63.50-63.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 63.00-63.25. SOWS - 250-375 lbs. 53.00-55.00; 400-500 lbs. 50.00-52.50. BOARS 300-500 lbs. 45.00-48.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2 200-215 lbs. 64.00-64.50; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-230 lbs. 63.50-63.75; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 220-240 lbs. 63.00-63.25.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Storing Bacon

Buy only enough bacon for one week Use bacon within five to seven days of home storage for peak aroma and flavor Store bacon

in its original wrapper in the refrigerator Bacon slices separate easily if you remove the pakage from the refrigerator a few minutes before using

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th 10:00 A.M.

Located in Schuylkill County, Penna. 25 miles North East of Myerstown, 1½ miles west of Highway 183 between Summit Station and Pine Grove along Highway 895.

256 ACRE MODERN FERTILE FARM

Very fertile mostly level land, large main home with full basement with Sona bath and kitchen, 1st floor modern kitchen, large dining room, living room with stone fire place, open stairway. Small office quarters. 4 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet. Oil baseboard heat, automatic air conditioning. Circular macaden drive way. Beautiful shade trees and beside a 5 acre lake with 17½ acres. This is tract No. 1 will be offered alone and also with the rest of the farm, a real executive type home. Also 6 room frame tennant house, large storage and implement shed, 4 car garage and large bank barn. The main farm with the above mentioned buildings contains 214 acres with 6560 feet of road frontage along 895 and the Summer Hill Road. Also selling at the same time and place a beautiful

Photo of Main House

Photo of Stone House

SANDSTONE HOUSE WITH 5 ACRES - 6 rooms with open stairways to 3rd floor. Original fireplace, bath, well, septic tank, small barn and corn shed with a small stream. Also selling is a modern

RECREATION AREA & LARGE SWIMMING POOL with large capacity filtering plant with apt. above, large bath house with lunch room and apt. above. Picnic, athletic field and parking area contain-17¾ acres with lovely shade tree with two picnic pavilions. Also selling are

2 APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN 5 ACRE WOODS Small stream, band shell, large picnic pavilion, parking area, 1 building with 3 apts the other with 4. All conveniences. This tract is just west of recreation area fronting 300 feet along twp. road.

2 ACRE WOODS WITH 4 ROOM COTTAGE All conveniences, well and septic tank along Twp. road adjoining recreation area. Also selling

2 WOODLAND TRACTS 9 acres heavy woodland on north side of Summer Hill Road at the north west corner of farm, fronting approx. 1000 feet along black top Summer Hill Road. The other tract of woodland contains 27 acres located just South of the recreation area fronting approx. 750 feet along twp. road with good accessability, mostly Oak trees. Also 21 BEAUTIFUL 2 ACRE BUILDING LOTS Fronting 200 to 250 feet along 895 and Summer Hill Road, all serveyed, perk tested and approved. This will be an unusual opportunity to your future home out in the open country. Only 10 percent down sale day. Also several other tracts of land containing 7 acres to 33 acres all fronting on black top roads. Serveyed and approved. Selling separately is an old home on 1 acre of land. This will sell very reasonable as it needs some repairs. Also another older home with small barn and 6½ acres with excellent small orchard fronting approx. 900 feet along 895. Various houses and tracts of land will be offered separately and the entire operation also as a whole. Terms 10 percent down sale day. Immediate possession can be had on all of properties except the main home. All properties and land will be open for inspection every day from October 3 until sale day Oct. 11th. Owners are retiring and Moving to Florida. Lunch on the grounds. Sale at 10:00 a.m. For financing and other details write or call

PAUL E. SANGER AUCTIONEER, LEBANON, PA.

The farm Real Estate specialist office 717-272-1025 at the farm 717-754-7548

William Warren, *Attorney, Bethel, Pa.*

STONE MOUNTAIN MANOR FARM
BENJAMIN & HULDA BOLTZ, OWNERS

A color TV film of this farm can be seen on Channel 15 Lebanon in the 6:00 and 11:00 P.M. news program Oct. 7-9 & 10. Also WGAL Channel 8 Lancaster in the noon day at 8 Program Oct. 9 and 10.

Auctioneer's Directory

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

SALE SERVICE
Licensed Auctioneers
NEVIN Z. MARTIN
RD2 East Earl, PA
717-354-7186
LEWIS B. GROFF
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717-354-7826
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AUCTIONEER and SALES MANAGER
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